Weather Outlook

Tonight
Fair, Cooler
Temperatures today: Max., 84; Min., 68

Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Annual Drive
THE SALVATION ARMY
June 12-26

VOL. LXXX—No. 212 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1951. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Reds Show More Fight in Korea: Truman: U.S. Ready to Settle War

Taken Into Custody

Matthew L. Armer, 32, (center) of Nassau, N. Y., is escorted by Sgt. James H. Smith (left) and Trooper John E. Falle at Troy, N. Y., as he was being removed to Oneonta, N. Y., for arraignment. Armer was arrested and charged with first-degree murder in connection with the slaying of New York State Police Corporal Arthur Diffendale at Oneonta June 14.

Cattle Dealer Wins Delay; Held in Slaying of Trooper

Matthew L. Armer, 31, Taken at Gunpoint by Police Near Albany

Oneonta, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—An ex-convict charged with murdering a state trooper has been identified by witnesses as the slayer, Capt. H. A. Gay, commander of Troop C, State Police, said today.

Gay declined to give the names or the number of witnesses who he said had put the finger on Matthew L. Armer, a tight - lipped cattle dealer charged with first-degree murder in the rifle killing of Cpl. Arthur M. Diffendale, near Oneonta, June 14.

Put In Irons

Oneonta, N. Y. June 25 (AP)—A cattle dealer, handcuffed and shackled by leg irons, won a week's adjournment today of his arraignment on a charge of first-degree murder in the slaying of a state trooper.

Matthew L. Armer of Nassau, arrested at gunpoint early yesterday, asked for the adjournment to permit him to obtain an attorney of his own choice and to contact his mother, who was taken into custody with him, she was released after questioning.

The 31-year-old ex-convict was captured by state police after a brief but speedy automobile chase near the farm home of his mother in Rensselaer county, east of Albany.

He was charged in connection with the rifle-slaying of Cpl. Arthur M. Diffendale, 33, on a dirt road in the outskirts of Oneonta June 14.

Despite long hours of questioning throughout yesterday and last night, Armer appeared cool and calm when brought to the Oneonta law offices of Joseph P. Molinari, Otsego county judge, for arraignment.

Molinari adjourned the proceedings until next Monday in the County Court House in Cooperstown.

Made No Statement

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Chief Inspector Francis S. McGarvey said the ex-convict was "wise to the ways of prison and is not talking."

Although Armer "has refused to talk," McGarvey said "we are satisfied we have sufficient evi-

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U. S. and Canada Test Air Defenses

'Enemy Bombers' Pierce Network in Training for Spotters

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 25 (AP)—The United States and Canada tried out their growing air defense network over the weekend. They found it still wanting.

Mock enemy bombers drilled their way past radar and civilian spotters. Despite jet interceptor flights and simulated anti-aircraft fire, they ranged over every vital target area involved.

But air defense command officials were happy with the prime object of the exercise: to test and train thousands of civilian volunteers in observation posts and filter report centers.

The western commander, Maj. Gen. Hugo P. Rush, called them invaluable. At the same time, he said both more volunteers and more training are needed.

Their need was demonstrated to the eastern commander, Maj. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, Jr., by the bad weather which forced simulated attackers to fly in at low levels, often out of the range of radar.

The air defense center here at Ent Air Base said it would release an evaluation later. But Smith pointed up these other lessons:

A heavy mock attack from the Atlantic "emphasized a requirement for assistance of navy radar and fighters."

Need Is Shown

The penetrations showed the need for anti-aircraft guns for close-in defense at important centers.

Smith said the ADC doesn't claim radar and fighters would halt every attacking aircraft before it reaches its target. Rather, the defense network is designed to minimize any attack on this nation.

The exercise was the largest of its kind since World War 2 and the first joint maneuver of the Canadian, eastern, central and western commands in more than two years. It started Friday, with only the military taking part. Saturday civilians went on duty for 36 hours.

One navy pilot was killed and an air force and an air National Guard pilot were injured in the eastern phase of the exercises.

Hudson Valley Included

The spotter ARC swung from the Carolinas up through New England, across the Great Lakes and Minnesota, then down the Pacific coast. Some planes followed predetermined courses to train spotters. Others tried to sneak through the network.

They ranged through clouds and darkness to targets in the Great Lakes region, down the Hudson valley, to New York and Washington, by sea to Boston and Wilimngton, N. C., down the Mississippi to La Crosse, Wis., and Chicago, and to the Pacific port cities.

At times, the spotters were calling in more than 3,500 reports an hour. These were plotted into aircraft courses. The friendly flights were filtered out and courses of attacking planes were charted for radar and intercept contact.

Struck by Car

Lillian Enderly, 50, Accord, was reported in critical condition at the Kingston hospital today. She was struck by a car operated by Hannah Shapiro of 138 East 30th street, Paterson, N. J., Saturday afternoon as she was walking on Route 209 a mile north of Kerhonkson. State police from the Wurtsboro station investigated. There was no arrest.

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Must End Aggression and Restore Security; Says Red Casualties Total Million

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President Takes Rival Party to Task on Some Issues

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While Mr. Truman did not so label it, that was obviously his reply to the proposal by Jacob A. Malik, Russian delegate to the United Nations, for a cease-fire and withdrawal of troops from the area of the 38th Parallel.

Mr. Truman, on his first anniversary of the Communist attack on South Korea, said the Reds suffered 1,000,000 casualties and have been thrown back "behind the line they started from."

The President, in a major foreign policy speech, blistered Republican critics for "spreading fear and slander and lies" and trying to "destroy" Dean Acheson, whom he called "one of the greatest secretaries of state in our history."

Language Is Guarded

In guarded language, which did not mention Malik or his proposal specifically, the President told a crowd gathered to dedicate a new $157,500,000 air force testing center:

"We are ready to join in a peace settlement in Korea now as we have always been. But it must be a real settlement which fully ends the aggression and restores peace and security to the area and to the gallant Korean people.

"In Korea and in the rest of the world we must be ready to take any steps which truly advance us toward world peace. But we must avoid like the plague rash actions which would take unnecessary risks of world war or weak actions which reward aggression."

The President flew here from Washington to the Arnold Air Force Engineering Development Center, to be devoted to the development of jet propulsion and supersonic flight power.

His Talk Bristles

His talk fairly bristled with denunciations of Republican supporters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Korean policy and critics of Acheson, Secretary of Defense Marshall, Gen. Omar Bradley and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Mr. Truman ousted MacArthur for publicly advocating a broadened war against the Chinese Communists. MacArthur said his program wouldn't necessarily bring in Russia. MacArthur said if the other United Nations would not join in, this country should "go it alone."

Without naming MacArthur, Mr. Truman said of those who would "take a chance" that the

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Iran Accuses British Oil Workers of Sabotage For Refusing to Sign Receipts for Fuel Cargoes

Tehran Demonstration

Demonstrators gathered in front of information building of Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, hoist two aloft to tear down company signs in Tehran, Iran, June 22. Demonstration took place after Iranian and British officials failed to agree on financial arrangements following the nationalization of the oil fields by the Iranian government. *(AP Photo by radio from Paris)*

Loading of Tankers Is Halted 3 Days, Because of Demand

Tehran, Iran, June 25 (AP)—The British embassy announced today the Iranian National Oil Company accused British oilmen here of sabotage in refusing to authorize signing of receipts for oil pumped aboard tankers. It said Ambassador Sir Francis Shepherd protested the accusation to the Iranian Foreign Ministry.

The spokesman said three members of the temporary board of directors of the Iranian National Oil Company sent a letter yesterday to A. E. C. Drake, British manager of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, making the accusation.

Loading of tankers has been halted in Abadan, the oil refinery port, for three days because the Iranians have been demanding receipts stating the oil being pumped aboard was the property of the Iranian National Oil Company, set up to take over AIOC properties under the nationalization law.

Expresses Grave Concern

The British embassy spokesman said Shepherd expressed grave concern at the sabotage charge against Drake, in view of an anti-sabotage bill now pending before the Iranian parliament which provides heavy penalties, including the death sentence, for anyone impeding oil production.

A dozen tankers were jamming the Abadan port because Iranians stopped their sailing with gasoline and oil cargoes from the world's largest refinery there. The ships belong to the AIOC.

Drake warned that millions of gallons backing up into the plant's limited oil storage facilities might force a shutdown of the installation which supplies the lion's share of oil for Europe's defense effort. Drake told the Iranians:

"If we are forced to shut down, you must name responsible officials to take over immediately a dangerous situation—unless you want to see Abadan go up in flames."

Has Not Taken Over

Despite its legal action, Iran has not yet taken over actual operation of AIOC's facilities. Shutdown of a refinery, handling inflammable products, is an extremely complicated task requiring highly trained personnel to avoid a disaster.

One tanker, the Dolabella, managed to slip out yesterday despite an Iranian threat of "naval action" and got safely away over the sandbar at the mouth of the Tigris and Euphrates. Iranian soldiers prevented another, the British Empress, from weighing anchor.

The port usually clears five or six tankers a day.

A compromise receipt form for tanker captains to sign was worked out Saturday in which the captains acknowledged pumping aboard a certain amount of oil, but leave unstated who is to receive payment. Four ships sailed after their masters signed these.

When the forms were studied, however, they were found to carry the letterhead "Iranian National Oil Company." Drake said the captains of the remaining dozen ships refused to sign these until they heard from London

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Enemy Jets Stage Hit, Run Attack

Allied Warships Pour Hail of Steel Into East Coast Ports in North Area

Refuse to Budge

Patrols Find Foe Is Stubborn on Hilltop, Despite Pounding

Tokyo, June 25 (AP)—The world talked of peace, but the Korean war roared into its second year today.

Chinese and North Korean Reds were more aggressive all along the 100-mile battlefront.

Communist jets streaked out of their Manchurian sanctuary on another typical hit-and-run attack.

Allied warships continued to pour a hail of steel into east coast ports in North Korea.

The cease-fire and armistice proposal by Russia's Jacob Malik had put no damper on the fighting.

Red ground forces showed more fight than usual. But by late afternoon there was still no sign of their expected anniversary offensive.

Allied officials, noting an ominous enemy buildup in the west, had predicted a limited Communist counterattack to celebrate the war's first birthday.

Planes Dart to Attack

Thirty red-nosed MIG-15 jets darted back and forth across the Yalu river boundary of Manchuria Monday, jockeying for position to attack Fifth U.S. Air Force F-86 sabre jets.

One of the Russian-made planes was shot down in flames. The Reds broke off the 10-minute battle and scurried back to safety in Manchuria.

It was the eighth day in the last nine that jet battles have swirled high over North Korea. The Reds have lost 13 planes destroyed and 29 damaged.

The Allies have lost 11 planes in that period.

Allied and Communist infantry clashed in a fierce bayonet battle on the western front Monday.

Hand-to-Hand Fight

Northwest of Yonchon UN patrols tried to drive the Reds off an important hill. The dug-in Reds refused to budge under blistering artillery and air attack.

The doughboys then smashed through Red artillery, mortar, rifle and machinegun fire and fought the Communists hand-to-hand. Late in the afternoon the Reds still held most of the hill.

Northeast of Kumhwa on the central front, UN troops failed in repeated efforts to recapture a key mountain height. But they had the mountain surrounded and the Red supply line cut.

Doughboys captured the hill Sunday. The Reds, bitterly defending the approaches to Kumsong, their newest defense bastion, counterattacked four hours later. The allies withdrew, but called down artillery and air strikes.

Reds Counterattack

A company of Reds counterattacked Eighth Army patrols northeast of Yanggu Monday, forcing the allies to withdraw.

The Reds Sunday drove allied troops off two important ridges south of Pyonggang, the northern apex of the old Red "iron triangle" assembly area.

One mill changed hands six times in 36 hours of bloody fighting. Reds and UN troops met at the top and battled with bayonets, rifles, machine guns and mortars.

The allies withdrew, then hurled a withering hail of artillery fire on the Red positions. Pilots later spotted enemy dead littering the hillside.

Small Probing Fight

AP Correspondent Nate Polowetzky reported from U. S. Eighth Army headquarters that the Reds threw small probing attacks almost everywhere along the front. They forced allied patrols to break contact and withdraw in many sectors.

An Allied task force narrowly escaped a Red ambush on the western front Sunday. The force was moving northwest on the Chorwon-Sibyon road.

Reds hit them from three sides but the Allies were able to withdraw.

A task force officer told AP Correspondent Stan Carter the UN troops may have hit the

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Parents and Mayor To Hold Meeting

Parents of children attending School No. 1 in the 13th Ward and members of the the Board of Education will meet with Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk at 7 p. m., today in the mayor's office, city hall, to discuss the proposed closing of the school.

A wave of opposition followed announcement of plans to close the school and transport the children from the Wilbur area by bus to School No. 8, and this opposition was to be aired at tonight's meeting.

Three Are Hurt In Local Traffic

East Chester Street Couple and Prospect Street Woman Victims

Two persons were injured in a traffic mishap at Broadway and Stuyvesant street and a pedestrian was injured in another at Broadway and St. James street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sickler, of 176 East Chester street suffered injuries near Stuyvesant street when the Sickler car and one operated by William J. Kendricks, of 90 Ravine street, were in collision as both were headed up Broadway, police said.

Mrs. Sickler suffered a broken nose and "a large L-shaped cut on the right leg," and her husband, who was driving, suffered lacerations of the face, nose and knees, the police report said. They were taken to Kingston Hospital where Mrs. Sickler was admitted. Her condition was reported as "fair" today.

Officers George Loughran and William Hanley were dispatched to the scene when police were notified at 11:34 p. m., and a W. N. Conner ambulance was also dispatched there to handle traffic which became congested on the Broadway hill. Both cars were damaged in the front and were towed from the scene.

Barbara Shaw, 48, of 138 Prospect street, suffered injuries of the right arm and leg and her glasses were broken in the other mishap reported at 2:35 p. m.

The report said that Ben Silverman, 318 Main street, owner and operator of a sedan was headed west on East St. James street and turning south on Broadway when, as he was "crossing the southern pedestrian lane his car collided with the woman." She was taken to Kingston Hospital for treatment.

Storm Hits Saugerties

Early this morning a severe electric storm, accompanied by a high wind swept the Saugerties area. No serious damage was reported but street lights in the village were out for a time due to falling tree limbs.

O'Donnell Says A-Planes Ready for Any U. S. Attack

Says Action Planned to Use Minimum Time, Effort to Strike Back

Washington, June 25 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Emmett (Rosie) O'Donnell told senators today the air force is keeping atom-bomb-carrying planes ready to strike back swiftly if this country is attacked.

"We have streamlined our packages and equipment so that we can get out there in an absolute minimum of time and go into action," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell, former head of the strategic bombing command in the Far East, was testifying as the 13th, and scheduled final witness, at Senate hearings on the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The senators aimed to finish with him and complete the inquiry today.

It was the 42nd day of hearings by the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees.

Before O'Donnell began testifying:

1. Senator Knowland (R.-Calif.) put into the hearing record a letter from Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, World War 2 chief of naval operations, in which King said that at the time of the Yalta conference he "was agreeable" to efforts to bring Russia into the war.

2. The senators spent considerable time debating whether to call W. Averell Harriman, presidential advisor foreign affairs, as a witness. There was no final de-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Prices Take Drop On Some Markets

Financial and Commodity Traders Show Losses, Some Recoveries

(By The Associated Press)

Prices slipped lower on financial and commodity markets around the world today in their first trading day after Soviet proposals for discussion of a cease-fire order in Korea.

The initial slide on the New York stock exchange was a few cents to $3 a share. Some commodity markets fell the daily allowable limits. Similar reactions were felt in far off Sinapore and Bombay.

In some cases there were price recoveries shortly after the opening losses but the level remained under last week's close.

Many market observers took the view that anticipation of the proposal had taken some of the fire out of the reaction. They said, for instance, the expectancy had slowed markets down for some time.

Business and industry spokesmen have expressed the opinion that regardless of what might happen in Korea the huge defense program would continue.

Temporary Situation Seen

Many held to the belief that softening tendencies would be temporary.

The grain pits at Chicago saw some of the heaviest selling with wheat down as much as six cents, corn 6¼ cents and rye 7¾ cents a bushel.

Futures prices dropped $1.40 to $3.30 a bale on the New York cotton exchange but before the first hour was over recovered about $1 of the losses on some deliveries.

World sugar futures dropped 50 points, the daily limit. Wool futures were down the daily limit of 10 cents a pound. Cocoa lost more than ½ cent a pound and soybean oil similar amount.

Eggs and butter were down in Chicago. Coffee was off in New York and New Orleans cotton followed New York prices downward.

The rubber markets were lower in London and Singapore. Prices slipped generally in Bombay, including metal prices, especially tin.

Ellen Does It Again

Albany, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—Pretty Ellen Kemper, the brainy blond of the Newark high school graduating class, has done it again. She was one of the 150 seniors throughout the state who today were awarded state-paid tuition scholarships to Cornell University. The scholarships, awarded on the basis of a competitive examination March 7-8, provide the winners with $200 a year for four years toward the regular tuition fee at Cornell.

Mrs. Strayer Warns Women To Be Active for Democracy

Quoting "that government for the people, of the people and by the people shall not perish," Mrs. Kenneth S. Strayer told members of the Ulster County Republican Women's Club here Saturday noon: "You are the people."

She warned that unless the people, and especially the women, take a more active part in the nation's politics, "I am fearful of the results." She stressed the fact that "political apathy is the greatest foe of democracy today."

Mrs. Strayer, a past president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, addressed more than 100 women attending the annual luncheon of the Ulster County Republican Women's Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Saturday.

During a short business session, Mrs. Parker Brinnier was elected president of the club, succeeding Mrs. Oscar V. Newkirk. Other officers elected, all unanimously, were Miss Alice Scardefield, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Vogt, second vice-president; Mrs. Richard O. Gruver, third vice-president; Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Snyder, secretary, and Mrs. Leslie Hotaling, treasurer.

Mrs. Henry Cameron, retiring first vice-president, presided at the election of officers. Mrs. Newkirk, president, was unable to attend, since she was in Long Island for the wedding of her brother.

Mrs. Heiselman, chairman of the luncheon committee, was toastmaster. Among those at the speakers table whom she introduced were Mrs. Bertha Connelly, first vice-president of the State Federation of Repubican Women's Clubs, and Miss Marguerite Quick, state committeeman.

In introducing the speaker, Mrs. Parker Brinnier, program chairman, pointed out that Mrs. Strayer has held many responsible positions. When she was president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Strayer

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

Rabbi Bloom Baccalaureate Speaker; Topic 'Art of Living'

Speaking before Kingston High School's graduating seniors and their guests last night was Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel. The baccalaureate address was given in the high school auditorium.

Reminding his audience of the democratic ideal which allows "people who are Americans to listen with respect and open-mindedness to those who are consecrated to the three great faiths which have affected the spiritual life of our nation," Rabbi Bloom went on to stress the importance, not only of making a living, but of "the fine art of living."

Rabbi Bloom's address was as follows:

Boys ard Girls, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Two conflicting emotions are present in me tonight. One is the will to tell you something that will be meaningful on an occasion such as this, and another is an uncomfortable restlessness which persists in saying, "why do we have to have such addresses?" Young people may want to—and probably do want to—be elsewhere at this time.

Moments such as graduation are among the most vital in the lives of people, and I am one who believes that life is enriched by certain high moments. They are the jewels that catch the gleam of life; they are the signposts along the way. We are better able to accept the difficulties and workaday occurrences if we recall the high moments. To me, graduation is a phase in the development of a human being, a brief moment for pause to get one's bearings. Whether you go on, boys and girls, to vocations or vocational schools and institutions of higher learning—or to new enterprises in life, this is a moment for thought and for examination. It carries with it a particularly American quality that on this platform there are men of all creeds. Catholics and Protestants add their good wishes and their devotion; and I,

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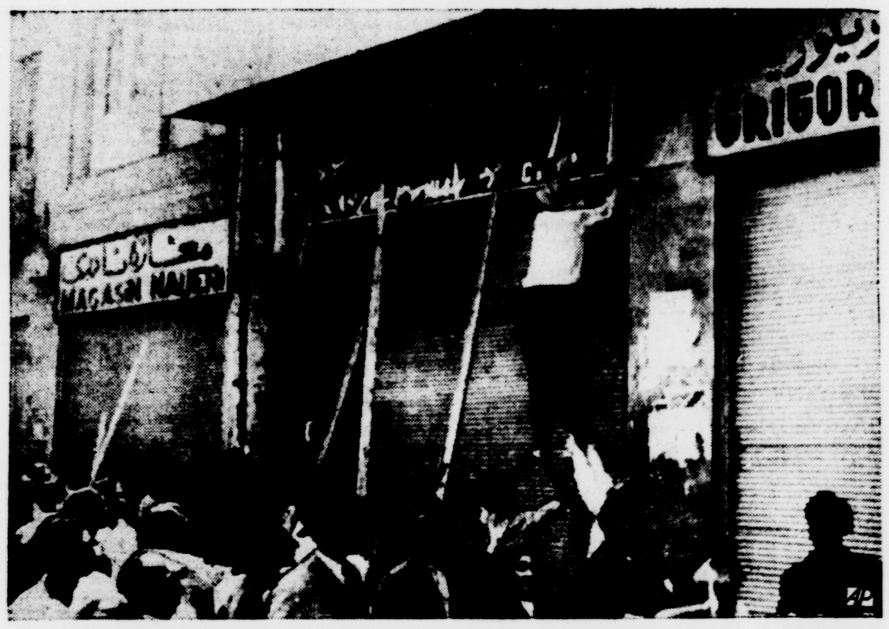

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Loading of tankers has been halted in Abadan, the oil refinery port, for three days because the Iranians have been demanding receipts stating the oil being pumped aboard was the property of the Iranian National Oil Company, set up to take over AIOC properties under the nationalization law.

Expresses Grave Concern

The British embassy spokesman said Shepherd expressed grave concern at the sabotage charge against Drake, in view of an anti-sabotage bill now pending before the Iranian parliament which provides heavy penalties, including the death sentence, for anyone impeding oil production.

A dozen tankers were jamming the Abadan port because Iranians stopped their sailing with gasoline and oil cargoes from the world's largest refinery there. The ships belong to the AIOC.

Drake warned that millions of gallons backing up into the plant's limited oil storage facilities might force a shutdown of the installation which supplies the lion's share of oil for Europe's defense effort. Drake told the Iranians:

"If we are forced to shut down, you must name responsible officials to take over immediately a dangerous situation—unless you want to see Abadan go up in flames."

Has Not Taken Over

Despite its legal action, Iran has not yet taken over actual operation of AIOC's facilities. Shutdown of a refinery, handling inflammable products, is an extremely complicated task requiring highly trained personnel to avoid a disaster.

One tanker, the Dolabella, managed to slip out yesterday despite an Iranian threat of "naval action" and got safely away over the sandbar at the mouth of the Tigris and Euphrates. Iranian soldiers prevented another, the British Empress, from weighing anchor.

The port usually clears five or six tankers a day.

A compromise receipt form for tanker captains to sign was worked out Saturday in which the captains acknowledged pumping aboard a certain amount of oil, but leave unstated who is to receive payment. Four ships sailed after their masters signed these.

When the forms were studied, however, they were found to carry the letterhead "Iranian National Oil Company." Drake said the captains of the remaining dozen ships refused to sign these until they heard from London

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Enemy Jets Stage Hit, Run Attack

Allied Warships Pour Hail of Steel Into East Coast Ports in North Area

Refuse to Budge

Patrols Find Foe Is Stubborn on Hilltop, Despite Pounding

Tokyo, June 25 (AP)—The world talked of peace, but the Korean war roared into its second year today.

Chinese and North Korean Reds were more aggressive all along the 100-mile battlefront.

Communist jets streaked out of their Manchurian sanctuary on another typical hit-and-run attack.

Allied warships continued to pour a hail of steel into east coast ports in North Korea.

The cease-fire and armistice proposal by Russia's Jacob Malik had put no damper on the fighting.

Red ground forces showed more fight than usual. But by late afternoon there was still no sign of their expected anniversary offensive.

Allied officials, noting an ominous enemy buildup in the west, had predicted a limited Communist counterattack to celebrate the war's first birthday.

Planes Dart to Attack

Thirty red-nosed MIG-15 jets darted back and forth across the Yalu river boundary of Manchuria Monday, jockeying for position to attack Fifth U.S. Air Force F-86 sabre jets.

One of the Russian-made planes was shot down in flames. The Reds broke off the 10-minute battle and scurried back to safety in Manchuria.

It was the eighth day in the last nine that jet battles have swirled high over North Korea. The Reds have lost 13 planes destroyed and 29 damaged.

The Allies have lost 11 planes in that period.

Allied and Communist infantry clashed in a fierce bayonet battle on the western front Monday.

Hand-to-Hand Fight

Northwest of Yonchon UN patrols tried to drive the Reds off an important hill. The dug-in Reds refused to budge under blistering artillery and air attack.

The doughboys then smashed through Red artillery, mortar, rifle and machinegun fire and fought the Communists hand-to-hand. Late in the afternoon the Reds still held most of the hill.

Northeast of Kumhwa on the central front, UN troops failed in repeated efforts to recapture a key mountain height. But they had the mountain surrounded and the Red supply line cut.

Doughboys captured the hill Sunday. The Reds, bitterly defending the approaches to Kumsong, their newest defense bastion, counterattacked four hours later. The allies withdrew, but called down artillery and air strikes.

Reds Counterattack

A company of Reds counterattacked Eighth Army patrols northeast of Yanggu Monday, forcing the allies to withdraw.

The Reds Sunday drove allied troops off two important ridges south of Pyonggang, the northern apex of the old Red "iron triangle" assembly area.

One mill changed hands six times in 36 hours of bloody fighting. Reds and UN troops met at the top and battled with bayonets, rifles, machine guns and mortars.

The allies withdrew, then hurled a withering hail of artillery fire on the Red positions. Pilots later spotted enemy dead littering the hillside.

Small Probing Fight

AP Correspondent Nate Polowetzky reported from U. S. Eighth Army headquarters that the Reds threw small probing attacks almost everywhere along the front. They forced allied patrols to break contact and withdraw in many sectors.

An Allied task force narrowly escaped a Red ambush on the western front Sunday. The force was moving northwest on the Chorwon-Sibyon road.

Reds hit them from three sides but the Allies were able to withdraw.

A task force officer told AP Correspondent Stan Carter the UN troops may have hit the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Parents and Mayor To Hold Meeting

Parents of children attending School No. 1 in the 13th Ward and members of the Board of Education will meet with Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk at 7 p. m., today in the mayor's office, city hall, to discuss the proposed closing of the school.

A wave of opposition followed announcement of plans to close the school and transport the children from the Wilbur area by bus to School No. 8, and this opposition was to be aired at tonight's meeting.

Three Are Hurt In Local Traffic

East Chester Street Couple and Prospect Street Woman Victims

Two persons were injured in a traffic mishap at Broadway and Stuyvesant street and a pedestrian was injured in another at Broadway and St. James street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sickler, of 176 East Chester street suffered injuries near Stuyvesant street when the Sickler car and one operated by William J. Kendricks, of 90 Ravine street, were in collision as both were headed up Broadway, police said.

Mrs. Sickler suffered a broken nose and "a large L-shaped cut on the right leg," and her husband, who was driving, suffered lacerations of the face, nose and knees, the police report said. They were taken to Kingston Hospital where Mrs. Sickler was admitted. Her condition was reported as "fair" today.

Officers George Loughran and William Hanley were dispatched to the scene when police were notified at 11:34 p. m., and a W. N. Conner ambulance was also dispatched there to handle traffic which became congested on the Broadway hill. Both cars were damaged in the front and were towed from the scene.

Barbara Shaw, 48, of 138 Prospect street, suffered injuries of the right arm and leg and her glasses were broken in the other mishap reported at 2:35 p. m.

The report said that Ben Silverman, 318 Main street, owner and operator of a sedan was headed west on East St. James street and turning south on Broadway when, as he was "crossing the southern pedestrian lane his car collided with the woman." She was taken to Kingston Hospital for treatment.

Storm Hits Saugerties

Early this morning a severe electric storm, accompanied by a high wind swept the Saugerties area. No serious damage was reported but street lights in the village were out for a time due to falling tree limbs.

O'Donnell Says A-Planes Ready for Any U. S. Attack

Prices Take Drop On Some Markets

Financial and Commodity Traders Show Losses, Some Recoveries

(By The Associated Press)

Prices slipped lower on financial and commodity markets around the world today in their first trading day after Soviet proposals for discussion of a cease-fire order in Korea.

The initial slide on the New York stock exchange was a few cents to $3 a share. Some commodity markets fell the daily allowable limits. Similar reactions were felt in far off Sinapore and Bombay.

In some cases there were price recoveries shortly after the opening losses but the level remained under last week's close.

Many market observers took the view that anticipation of the proposal had taken some of the fire out of the reaction. They said, for instance, the expectancy had slowed markets down for some time.

Business and industry spokesmen have expressed the opinion that regardless of what might happen in Korea the huge defense program would continue.

Temporary Situation Seen

Many held to the belief that softening tendencies would be temporary.

The grain pits at Chicago saw some of the heaviest selling with wheat down as much as six cents, corn 6¼ cents and rye 7¾ cents a bushel.

Futures prices dropped $1.40 to $3.30 a bale on the New York cotton exchange but before the first hour was over recovered about $1 of the losses on some deliveries.

World sugar futures dropped 50 points, the daily limit. Wool futures were down the daily limit of 10 cents a pound. Cocoa lost more than ½ cent a pound and soybean oil similar amount.

Eggs and butter were down in Chicago. Coffee was off in New York and New Orleans cotton followed New York prices downward.

The rubber markets were lower in London and Singapore. Prices slipped generally in Bombay, including metal prices, especially tin.

Ellen Does It Again

Albany, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—Pretty Ellen Kemper, the brainy blond of the Newark high school graduating class, has done it again. She was one of the 150 seniors throughout the state who today were awarded state-paid tuition scholarships to Cornell University. The scholarships, awarded on the basis of a competitive examination March 7-8, provide the winners with $200 a year for four years toward the regular tuition fee at Cornell.

Says Action Planned to Use Minimum Time, Effort to Strike Back

Washington, June 25 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Emmett (Rosie) O'Donnell told senators today the air force is keeping atom-bomb-carrying planes ready to strike back swiftly if this country is attacked.

"We have streamlined our packages and equipment so that we can get out there in an absolute minimum of time and go into action," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell, former head of the strategic bombing command in the Far East, was testifying as the 13th, and scheduled final witness, at Senate hearings on the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The senators aimed to finish with him and complete the inquiry today.

It was the 42nd day of hearings by the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees.

Before O'Donnell began testifying:

1. Senator Knowland (R.-Calif.) put into the hearing record a letter from Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, World War 2 chief of naval operations, in which King said that at the time of the Yalta conference he "was agreeable" to efforts to bring Russia into the war.

2. The senators spent considerable time debating whether to call W. Averell Harriman, presidential advisor foreign affairs, as a witness. There was no final de-

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Rabbi Bloom Baccalaureate Speaker; Topic 'Art of Living'

Speaking before Kingston High School's graduating seniors and their guests last night was Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel. The baccalaureate address was given in the high school auditorium.

Reminding his audience of the democratic ideal which allows "people who are Americans to listen with respect and open-mindedness to those who are consecrated to the three great faiths which have affected the spiritual life of our nation," Rabbi Bloom went on to stress the importance, not only of making a living, but of "the fine art of living."

Rabbi Bloom's address was as follows:

Boys ard Girls, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Two conflicting emotions are present in me tonight. One is the will to tell you something that will be meaningful on an occasion such as this, and another is an uncomfortable restlessness which persists in saying, "why do we have to have such addresses?" Young people may want to—and probably do want to—be elsewhere at this time.

Moments such as graduation are among the most vital in the lives of people, and I am one who believes that life is enriched by certain high moments. They are the jewels that catch the gleam of life; they are the signposts along the way. We are better able to accept the difficulties and workaday occurrences if we recall the high moments. To me, graduation is a phase in the development of a human being, a brief moment for pause to get one's bearings. Whether you go on, boys and girls, to vocations or vocational schools and institutions of higher learning—or to new enterprises in life, this is a moment for thought and for examination. It carries with it a particularly American quality that on this platform there are men of all creeds. Catholics and Protestants add their good wishes and their devotion; and I,

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Mrs. Strayer Warns Women To Be Active for Democracy

Quoting "that government for the people, of the people and by the people shall not perish," Mrs. Kenneth S. Strayer told members of the Ulster County Republican Women's Club here Saturday noon: "You are the people."

She warned that unless the people, and especially the women, take a more active part in the nation's politics, "I am fearful of the results." She stressed the fact that "political apathy is the greatest foe of democracy today."

Mrs. Strayer, a past president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, addressed more than 100 women attending the annual luncheon of the Ulster County Republican Women's Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Saturday.

During a short business session, Mrs. Parker Brinnier was elected president of the club, succeeding Mrs. Oscar V. Newkirk. Other officers elected, all unanimously, were Miss Alice Scardefield, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Vogt, second vice-president; Mrs. Richard O. Gruver, third vice-president; Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Snyder, secretary, and Mrs. Leslie Hotaling, treasurer.

Mrs. Henry Cameron, retiring first vice-president, presided at the election of officers. Mrs. Newkirk, president, was unable to attend, since she was in Long Island for the wedding of her brother.

Mrs. Heiselman, chairman of the luncheon committee, was toastmaster. Among those at the speakers table whom she introduced were Mrs. Bertha Connelly, first vice-president of the State Federation of Repubican Women's Clubs, and Miss Marguerite Quick, state committeeman.

In introducing the speaker, Mrs. Parker Brinnier, program chairman, pointed out that Mrs. Strayer has held many responsible positions. When she was president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Strayer

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Local Death Record

Anna Brink

The funeral of Miss Anna Brink, who died in Mt. Vernon June 20, was held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son Saturday at 3 p. m. Services were conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old First Reformed Church. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

James O. Addis

James O. Addis, 83, of Kerhonkson, died Saturday at the Hackett Sanitarium, Kingston. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Markle, Kingston; two brothers, Eli Addis, Kerhonkson, and Elliott Addis, Passaic, N. J., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the .H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Pine Bush Cemetery, near Kerhonkson. The Rev. John Pfromm, of the Federated Church, Kerhonkson, will officiate.

Mrs. Laura H. Possoz

Mrs. Laura H. Possoz, 75, died early this morning at the Culinarian Home Foundation, New Paltz, following a brief illness. She was the widow of Maurice Possoz, and before moving to New Paltz in 1944, had made her home in New York. Mrs. Possoz was born in France, but made her home in this country for many years. Funeral services for Mrs. Possoz will be held at 9:30 a. m. from the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, and a Mass of requiem will be held at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Henry Engel, Sr.

Henry Engel, Sr., a retired baker of 10 Granite Court, died this morning at his home after a year's illness. He had been a resident of Kingston for over 50 years and was well known in baking circles. Surviving are his wife, Irene Brown Engel; a daughter, Mrs. Addie Krom; two sons, William and Henry Engel, Jr.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, all of this city. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Friends may call at any time after Tuesday afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Mt. Marion Cemetery.

Mrs. Harriet G. Dayton

Mrs. Harriet G. Dayton of New Paltz died early Sunday morning in the Jamaica Hospital, Jamaica, L. I., after a short illness. Mrs. Dayton was born in Plattekill, and lived there until 1922 when she moved to New Paltz. She is the widow of Herman C. Dayton who died in 1921. Surviving Mrs. Dayton are one daughter, Mrs. Martin Bayerlein of Springfield Gardens, L. I., two brothers, Leander Garrison of Phoenix, Ariz., and Charles Garrison of Redland, Calif., and nieces and nephews. She was a member of the New Paltz Methodist Church, the New Paltz Study Club, and the Huguenot Grange. Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, with the Rev. Willet Porter of the New Paltz Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Wallkill Valley Cemetery, Walden. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday night.

John J. Sottile

The funeral of John J. Sottile was held Saturday from St. Mary's Church with relatives; friends and members of St. Mary's Benovelant Society attending. Celebrant of the solemn high Mass of requiem at 11:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul was the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, the Rev. John A. Flaherty was deacon and the Rev. John McNamara was sub-deacon. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F. was seated, within the chancel. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted by Theodore Riccobono at the organ. Friday night the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. A large delegation of members of St. Mary's Benevolent Society called in a body to pay their respects. Members also acted as honorary guard during the time he reposed in the funeral home. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Monsignor Drury gave the final blessing. Honorary bearers were Henry Perry, Dominick Perry, Sam Frangello, Frank Turck, Ralph Perry, Joseph Perry. Active bearers were Joseph Perry, Samuel Perry, Eugene Perry, Louis Perry, Michael Wieder and Thomas Yonta.

Mrs. Otto J. Smith

The Funeral of Mrs. Otto J. Smith was held Saturday at 10 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church 10:30 a. m. where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, P.R., V. F., the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly acting as deacon and the Rev. John McNamara, O.M., as sub-deacon. Responses to the Mass were by the children's choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, organist. The church was filled with relatives and friends who came to pay their last tribute by assisting at requiem. Over 500 family acquaintances visited the funeral home during the time the body reposed to sympathize with the bereaved survivors. Clergy calling and reciting the prayers for the dead were Monsignor Drury, the Rev. Joseph A. Geis, the Rev. Francis Brennan, and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Friday night the Rev. John A. Flaherty called and assisted by those present recited the Rosary. Large delegations from the New York Telephone Company, the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital Association, and the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation called to show their respects to a mother and sister of one of their organizations. The casket was banked high on all sides with beautiful flowers, and on the spiritual bouquet receiver were dozens of Mass cards, memorials of affection for one held in high esteem. Bearers were Jerome and Robert McCloskey, William, Donald, Paul and Arthur Smith. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where the final blessing and absolution were given by Father Flaherty.

Dr. Clarence L. Gannon

The funeral of Dr. Clarence L. Gannon, former prominent medical doctor of Kingston, was held today at 9:30 a. m. from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, and 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of the church. The deacon was the Rev. John D. Simmons while the Rev. James Keating was sub-deacon. Seated in the chancel were the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, president of the Benedictine Hospital; the Rev. James Riordan, of Woodstock, and the Rev. Austin V. Carey, of the Benedictine chapel. The soloist was Robert Cahill who sang Panis Angelicus at the offertory and at the conclusion following the last blessing Ave Verum. Among the hundreds of friends who called at the chapel during the bereavement were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Connelly and the Rev. Fathers Simmons, Carey and Riordan, the latter leading in the recitation of the Holy Rosary for the repose of his soul. Many members of the Ulster County Medical Society called to pay tribute to a former president and secretary of the society. Nuns from the Benedictine Hospital and nurses from the staffs of both the Benedictine and Kingston Hospitals called to pay their respects and many also attended the funeral Mass at the church. The Ulster County Medical Society members also attended the Mass in a body. Beautiful floral pieces and scores of Mass cards gave visible evidence to the high esteem in which he was held throughout the community. Bearers, members of the medical profession in the city, were Dr. William S. Bush, Dr. Edward F. Shea, Dr. John F. Larkin, Dr. Frederic Holcomb, Sr., Dr. Emil Goodyear and Dr. Bart Dutto. As the funeral procession was about to leave the church the congregation stood while the Star Spangled Banner was played in tribute to Dr. Gannon's services in the Medical Corps during World War 1. Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery, where the Rev. Father Riordan, assisted by the Rev. Father Keating, gave the final absolution at the grave. Three volleys were fired over the grave and taps were sounded by members of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion. The squad was comprised of John B. Tyler, Donald G. Moore, Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd, James McDonnell, Sheldon O'Rourke, Jules Albertini, while Frank Sass, bugler, sounded taps.

DIED

ENGLE — In this city, June 25, 1951, Henry Engel, Sr., husband of Irene Brown Engel, father of Mrs. Addie Krom, William and Henry Engel, Jr.

Friends may call at any time after Tuesday afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral, Inc., where funeral services will be held Thursday, June 28, 1951, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

Memoriam

In memory of our son and brother, Cpl. John J. Rutledge, who died three years ago today, June 25, 1948.

Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Death leaves a heartache no one can heal.
Till memory fades and life departs
You'll live forever in our hearts.

Signed,
FATHER, BROTHER AND SISTERS

Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL HOME
37 Smith Ave. Kingston 370 | Rosendale, N. Y. Rosendale 2441

SWEET and KEYSER
FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.
E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser
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167 TREMPER AVENUE

Damage Is Small After Area Storm

High winds with an electrical storm early today caused some mild scattered damage in the area, but there were no reports of serious disruptions of telephone and electric service or damage to fruit and vegetable crops.

The storm swept over the area between 1 and 3 a. m. with a wind that blew down plants and trees in various sections of the county and caused other slight damage.

The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., said the storm threw out service for no more than a half dozen customers in the West Saugerties area and the New York Telephone Company said it had some mild damage in the Saugerties-Woodstock section.

The Ulster County Farm Bureau said it had no reports of serious damage to fruit trees or other crops.

The only effect of the storm reported in Kingston was a police notation at 2:50 a. m., that a tree had fallen across the road near Leherbs on the Boulevard. Officers George Loughran and William Hanley were dispatched there and reported they were unable to remove it from the road. The public works department was notified.

Bail Is Forfeited

Robert Mierop, 20, of Route 55, Napanoch, was arrested by Officers George Loughran and Charles Hoehing Saturday on a charge that he was driving without license plates. He forfeited $5 bail through failure to appear in city court today. The police report at 8:53 p. m., said that the sedan had a cardboard plate on the rear and none on the front and when police were notified the report said the car was "being" driven recklessly on Hoffman street." Lee Honeycutt, 16, of 53 Chambers street, who was arrested at 6:10 p. m., on West Union street by Officer Gurnsey Burger, Jr., for operating a motor vehicle with switched plates, paid $5 in city court.

Confidence Man Sought

New York, June 25 (AP)—Police are looking for a confidence man and accomplice who relieved a jewel-bedecked widow of $7,650 worth of gems here over the week-end. Mrs. Sadie Rapoport, 51, of the Bronx, told officers she was robbed Saturday night at the St. Moritz Hotel. She said she was lured there by a man who had invited her to a Long Island night club, The Casa Seville. She said the man, whom she had met last week in her son Walter's clothing store in upper Manhattan, said they had to stop at the hotel to pick up friends who were to accompany them.

Taft Raps Policies

Indianapolis, June 25 (AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) rapped administration policies Saturday night at a $100-a-plate "freedom" dinner at which he was heralded as a likely GOP presidential contender in 1952. There was deafening applause when Frederick E. Schortemeier of Indianapolis, former Indiana secretary of state, introduced Taft at the Republican dinner, saying: "Hoosiers will join in Chicago with the Republican hosts in naming him president of the United States. The veteran Ohio senator didn't comment—just smiled.

Will Return to TV

Washington, June 25 (AP)—The Senate crime probers will be back on television tomorrow—and this time they may be questioning dope addicts. Sen. Herbert R. O'Conor (D-Md.), chairman of the Crime Investigating Committee, said last night the two-day hearings which open in Washington tomorrow will be televised by the National Broadcasting Company through station WNBW in Washington.

Dems Plan Caucus

A Democratic caucus will be held Tuesday, June 26 at 8 p. m. in School No. 3, sixth ward. All interested persons are urged to attend.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

There will be a regular meeting of Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus tonight at 8 at the Knights of Columbus home.

A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. A public card party will follow at 8:30 p. m.

Daniel Davis is still at Kingston Hospital where he has been a patient for five weeks. His wife, Alta Davis, has been hospitalized for the same period of time.

Miss Gloria Paulmucci of 338 Broadway is ill at her home.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight at Odd Fellows hall at 8. Members are asked to bring an item for the covered dish social at the close of the meeting. There will be no meetings, it has been announced, during July and August.

Truman: U. S. . . . .

Soviet Union won't fight in the Far East:

"They want us to play Russian roulette with the foreign policy of the United States—and with all the chambers of the pistols loaded."

He continued:

"Unfortunately, it isn't only the Kremlin that has been trying to separate us from our allies.

"There are some peope in this country, too, who have been trying to get us to 'go it alone.' There are people here who have been sowing distruct of our allies and magnifying our differences with them.

"Some of these people are sincere but misguided. Others are deliberately putting politics ahead of their country."

Some of the people advocating this policy, he continued, "aren't engaging in honest debate."

"They are trying to set the people against the government by spreading fear and slander and lies," the President continued. "They have attacked the integrity of the joint chiefs of staff."

At one point he said:

"They have deliberately tried to destroy Dean Acheson—one of the greatest secretaries of state in our history."

Reference to Criticism

Reporters thought he had reference to recent criticism by Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) among others when he added:

"They have maliciously attacked General Bradley, (chairman of the joint chiefs of staff), who is one of the greatest soldiers this country ever produced."

There was no doubt he had Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) in mind when the said:

"They have tried to besmirch the loyalty of General Marshall, who directed our strategy in winning the greatest war in history."

In a recent Senate speech, McCarthy called Marshall one of the key figures in what he termed a conspiracy to turn the U. S. over to communism.

Replies to Critics

The President had a reply for those who have accused the administration of abandoning Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek to the Chinese Communists.

"We put billions of dollars worth of arms and supplies into China to aid the Chinese Nationalist government," he said. "We gave them more help than we gave Greece or Italy or Berlin. The government of Greece took our aid and fought for freedom. But many of the generals of Nationalist China took our aid and surrendered.

"We can investigate the situation in China from now until doomsday, but the facts will always remain the same: China was taken over by the Communists because of the failure of the Nationalist government to mobilize the strength of China to maintain its freedom.

"After all, our aid can be effective only when people help themselves."

This was about the strongest criticism of Chiang's government ever voiced by the President. He went on to say:

"We are continuing to give aid to the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa, and that aid will be effective if they are now willing to do their part."

Cattle Dealer . . . .

dence to bring a charge of murder in the first degree."

An information furnished by state police included a deposition by Ward H. Tiffany, a farmer of the town of Sidney.

Tiffany was quoted by state police as saying he had bought a cow from Armer at an auction in Oneonta. He said he had contacted police after seeing newspaper pictures of another cow found abandoned along with a truck used by the killer, and after seeing television pictures of the truck.

Pictures Televised

Pictures of the truck, abandoned not far from the scene of the slaying, had been televised by five upstate New York stations.

McGarvey said the widespread manhunt that followed the slaying had been narrowed down by "intensive investigation in the field." He said it involved the questioning of thousands of persons, including a large number of cattle dealers.

Armer's description, the inspector added, compared in part with that furnished by eyewitnesses to the crime.

However, McGarvey would not attribute the arrest to any one specific lead.

Early yesterday Armer and his mother, Mrs. Mary Armer, 54, were seen driving off in an automobile.

Two Hour Pursuit

Troopers Tracy Purcell and Allen A. Condon pursued the car at speeds up to 50 miles an hour. They forced Armer to stop on a dirt road and handcuffed him while he still was seated in the car.

McGarvey said that when Mrs. Armer attempted to give information, her son said:

"No, mother."

Police records show that Armer has been arrested and convicted three times since 1936 on charges of stealing automobiles.

Diffendale was shot down by a man driving a stolen truck, after the trooper had stopped the vehicle. Why he halted the truck never has been determined.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 25 (AP)—The position of the treasury June 21: Net budget receipts $680,621,095.67. Budget expenditures $201,086,313.49. Cash balance $6,705,353,951.41. Customs receipts for month $34,261,968.08. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1 $45,766,848,188.32. Budget expenditures fiscal year $42,474,319,679.35. Budget surplus $3,292,528,508.97. Total debt $254,439,664,694.09. Increase over previous day $31,593,562.03. Gold assets $21,754,672,910.37.

Financial and Commercial

New York, June 25 (AP)—Russian proposals for peace in Korea knocked the stock market lower today, but prices stiffened their resistance and recovered slightly from the low points of the session.

The fall extended to extreme lows of around $3 a share among leaders, and the recovery movement snipped a few cents from the outside losses.

Hardest hit were aircrafts, oils and rails, with steels, motors, chemicals, mining shares, and air lines all lower.

A few plus signs and some issues trading unchanged were seen in the radio-television, motion picture, and utility groups.

Trading hit a fast pace at the opening and continued heavy on into the second hour. Then, however, the market turned quiet with the tape remaining idle for measurable periods. Volume the second hour was only half that of the first hour.

Blocks of stock as big as 12,000 shares hit the tape during the morning. General Realty & Utilities traded unchanged at 8½ on an opening block of that size.

Lower were Standard Oil (N.J.), Gulf Oil, Southern Pacific, Nickel Plate (off as much as $8 at one time), Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Boeing, Douglas, Lockheed, Anaconda Copper, Kennecott Copper, American Cyanamid, duPont, American Woolen, National Distillers, Radio Corp., and Transworld Airlines.

The stock market started the day against a weak background. Last week stocks were off four days out of five and closed with a net loss on the week. That put the Associated Press average only a little above the lowest point of the year.

Commodity markets also weakened at the start today and then recovered from their lows.

Curb market stocks turned down under a moderate amount of selling. Lower were Babcock & Wilcox, Barium Steel, Calgary & Edmonton, Consolidated Mining & Smelting, Cuban Atlantic Sugar, Molybdenum, Royalite Oil, St. Lawrence Corp., and U. S. Foil "B."

Corporate bonds were lower. U. S. Governments remained steady in the over the counter market.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	14¾
American Can Co.	108
American Chain Co.	28⅞
American Rad.	14
American Rolling Mills	37¼
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	74
American Tel. & Tel.	153⅛
American Tobacco Class B	60
Anaconda Copper	38⅜
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	
Avco	7
Baldwin Locomotive	10¼
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	17
Bendix	47
Bethlehem Steel	47½
Borden	47¾
Briggs Mfg. Co.	31
Burlington Mills	19¾
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	17
Canadian Pacific Ry.	23½
Case, J. I.	61⅝
Celanese Corp.	50⅞
Central Hudson	9⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	28⅞
Chrysler Corp.	66
Columbia Gas System	13⅜
Commercial Solvents	24¾
Consolidated Edison	30¼
Continental Oil	50
Continental Can Co.	36¼
Curtiss Wright Common	9½
Cuban American Sugar	21¾
Del. & Hudson	42
Douglas Aircraft	44⅛
Eastern Airlines	19⅝
Eastman Kodak	42⅛
Electric Autolite	45¼
Electric Boat	19½
E. I. DuPont	92⅜
Erie R.R.	17¾
General Electric Co.	52⅝
General Motors	46¾
General Foods Corp.	41⅝
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	78¼
Great Northern, Pfd.	48⅛
Hercules Powder	66
Hudson Motors	14⅜
Ill. Central	55½
Int. Bus. Mach.	199⅞
Int. Harvester Co.	31¾
International Nickel	32⅝
Int. Paper	47⅞
Int. Tel. & Tel.	15⅛
Johns-Manville & Co.	54¾
Jones & Laughlin	21¾
Kennecott Copper	73
Liggett Myers Tobacco	67
Loews, Inc.	14¾
Lockheed Aircraft	35⅝
Mack Trucks Inc.	14⅝
McKesson & Robbins	42½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	67¼
Nash Kelvinator	18⅛
National Biscuit	32
National Dairy Products	45½
New York Central R.R.	15¾
North American Co.	17¼
Niagara Mohawk Power	21½
Northern Pacific Co.	38⅜
Packard Motors	4½
Pan American Airways	10
Paramount Pictures	21¾
J. C. Penney	67¼
Pennsylvania R.R.	17⅝
Pepsi Cola	9
Phelps Dodge	61¾
Philips Petroleum	82⅞
Public Service Elec.	22
Pullman Co.	43⅛
Radio Corp. of America	19⅝
Republic Steel	37⅝
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	32⅛
Remington Rand	18
Schenley	33⅝
Sears Roebuck & Co.	51¾
Sinclair Oil	38¼
Socony Vacuum	20⅞
Southern Pacific	60¼
Southern Railroad Co.	48½
Standard Brands Co.	22
Standard Oil of N. J.	60¼
Standard Oil of Ind.	64⅝
Stewart Warner	16⅞
Studebaker Corp.	27
Texas Corp.	44¾
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	44¼
Union Pacific R.R.	99½
United Aircraft	27½
U. S. Rubber Co.	59⅜
U. S. Steel Corp.	38⅝
Western Union Tel. Co.	33¼
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	35¾
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	42½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	46

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd.	104	105½
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	105½	
Electrol	3⅝	4
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	50	80

McDermott Lauds Kingston Spotters

John McDermott, field representative of the New York office, Civilian Defense, praised the Kingston observation post and personnel as one of the finest and said he will recommend it to Gen. Clement Wright, after he had completed a tour of the city and county posts during the 33-hour week-end test watch.

Mrs. G. D. Logan, post supervisor, reported 43 spotters on duty at the Kingston post from 9 a. m. Saturday until 6 p. m. Sunday, and it was estimated that 19,000 spotters participated in the statewide tests for the two days.

McDermott, who was escorted over the county by Deputy Sheriff Carl Cline, said that the county was well covered, Howard Shurter, county head of Civilian Defense, reported today. Sherwood E. Davis is head of the Kingston unit and assisting Mrs. Logan were Mrs. George Flemings, chief observer, and Mrs. George Matthews, Raymond McAndrew and Morris Cooper, assistants.

New York City Produce Market

New York, June 25 (AP)—Eggs (2 days receipts) 25,166, steady.

Nearby: Spot quotations, based largely on exchange trading, follow:

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 63; fancy heavyweights 61-62, others large 58-60; mediums 59.

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 63; mediums 59.

Dressed poultry steady. Fowls, dry packed, boxes 33-40. Squabs 75-85. Ducks, Long Island, No. 1 bbls. fresh 30; No. 1 bbls. fresh frozen 31; No. 1 fresh crates 30½; quick-frozen boxes 32½; No. 1 fresh frozen crates 32. Old cocks, dry packed, under 4 lbs. 28-29, 4-5 lbs. 30-31, 5 lbs. and over 31. Turkeys, farwestern and northwestern, winter-packed, dry packed, young hens 10-16 lbs. 58-60; young toms all weights 56-57; farwestern, breeder hens under 16 lbs. 47-48, 16 lbs. and over, 47; northwestern, breeder hens under 16 lbs. 46-47, 16 lbs. and over 45-46; iced, Beltsville whites, young 5-10 lbs. 56; Virginia, iced, young hens all weights 58; young toms 18-22 lbs. 55.

Deadlock Continues

New York, June 25 (AP)—Shipowners and CIO Marine Engineers remained deadlocked today in the last remaining phase of a ten-day tieup of American-flag shipping on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Agreements over the week-end readied a majority of the idle ship crewmen for a return to work. The CIO American Radio Association reached a "memorandum agreement" with 40 shipping companies early yesterday after a 21-hour session with federal mediators. Late Friday, the 52,000-member CIO National Maritime Union settled with the shipowners. But company negotiations with the CIO Marine Engineers Benefical Association were adjourned Saturday night subject to call by federal mediators.

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Warning Is Given Parents on Using Fireworks in City

Police Chief Raymond Van Buren said today that parents of the city should warn their children not to buy or set off firecrackers in the city.

The police department Saturday recorded complaints that fireworks were being discharged in the city and indicated the possibility that some were being sold in the downtown area.

The sale of fireworks is a violation of a state law and Chief Van Buren warned that those who buy them are as much implicated as those who sell them.

Areas from which most complaints were received, the police report said, were Emerson and Main streets and Lucas and Johnston avenues, uptown, and Delaware avenue, Hanratty, Jarrold and Murray streets, downtown.

Reds Show . . . . .

"hinge" of the main Chinese line in the west.

Other front dispatches indicated the Reds were bringing up their big guns in the west. Air observers spotted 16 field pieces seven miles northwest of the attempted ambush.

Allied warships poured hundreds of shells into enemy lines near Kosong on the east coast. They also kept up their blockade and barrage operations against Wonsan and Songjin, further north.

Between battles Allied soldiers and airmen discussed the peace proposals made by Malik. The general reaction was:

"I wish it were true, but I don't believe it."

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, said it was "business as usual."

Iran Accuses . . . . .

whether doing so would commit Anglo-Iranian to de facto recognition of Iranian ownership.

Meanwhile, AIOC Manager Derek Hobson at the small refinery of Kermanshah in west central Iran was reported to have been ordered by Iranian officials to stay in his house and refrain from interfering with government operation of the plant. Most of Iran's domestic consumption comes from Kermanshah.

O'Donnell Says . . .

cision but Senator McMahon (D.-Conn.) said he would in any case put a sworn statement from Harriman, former ambassador to Russia, into the record.

Wants Rebuttal

McMahon wants Harriman to rebut testimony by Patrick J. Hurley, Republican, former ambassador to China, that President Roosevelt commissioned him to get a modification of the Yalta agreement which gave Russia concessions in Manchuria.

That agreement — made by Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill of Britain and Premier Stalin of Russia—has figured extensively in the hearings.

Secretary of State Acheson has contended the Yalta concessions were necessary to get Russia into war against Japan at an effective time. Some Republicans have charged the Yalta concessions opened the way for the fall of China to the Communists.

While King said he was agreeable to the efforts to get Russia into the war, he also told Knowland he had believed at the time that Japan would capitulate without an invasion. He said he felt that capitulation would be hastened if the Soviets engaged the Japanese troops in Manchuria.

Favored No Concessions

King also made it clear he had not favored concessions as great as were made to Russia, and said he had anticipated that Russia would enter the war much sooner than the Soviets actually did. Russia entered the war against Japan only a week before the Japanese surrendered.

Hurley, when he was before the committee last week, bitterly denounced the 1945 Yalta agreement as an "immoral and cowardly" pact which he said made unwarranted territorial concessions in Manchuria to Russia.

Harriman, then ambassador to Russia, attended the Yalta conference, but Hurley did not.

Bill Studied

Washington, June 25 (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee today begins considering a bill which would put a floor of 300,000 and a ceiling of 400,000 on the size of the Marine Corps. Today the Corps totals about 204,000. The measure, already approved by the Senate, also would make the commandant of the marines a consultant to the joint chiefs of staff on all problems. In matters affecting the marines he would have authority, if he disagreed with the joint chiefs, to carry his case to the President and the secretary of defense.

MOHICAN MARKETS
TUESDAY
MOHICAN GLAZED
Honey Dipped DONUTS . . . doz. 33c
WHITE MOUNTAIN ROLLS . . . . doz. 19c
MACAROON CUP CAKES . . doz. 39c

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Evening Verse
(For Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

PHYSICAL FITNESS

I've read a dozen magazines
And pamphlets by the score
Describing sundry health machines
That make the muscles sore.

I've listened long to rugged chaps
Who speak of keeping fit
Suggesting middle-age collapse
Unless we bend a bit.
We need to walk a mile or two
And skip-the-rope at dawn
To guarantee that years in view
Will give us needed brawn.

I well believe in all they say
And tho' I plan to start
I always wait another day
(And munch a jelly-tart).
Like you . . . and you . . . I hesitate
Concerned with other things
Resigned to live in sorry state
As fleeting years . . . take wings.

A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS

Local Death Record

Anna Brink

The funeral of Miss Anna Brink, who died in Mt. Vernon June 20, was held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son Saturday at 3 p. m. Services were conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old First Reformed Church. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

James O. Addis

James O. Addis, 83, of Kerhonkson, died Saturday at the Hackett Sanitarium, Kingston. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Markle, Kingston: two brothers, Eli Addis, Kerhonkson, and Elliott Addis, Passaic, N. J., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the .H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Pine Bush Cemetery, near Kerhonkson. The Rev. John Pfromm, of the Federated Church, Kerhonkson, will officiate.

Mrs. Laura H. Possoz

Mrs. Laura H. Possoz, 75, died early this morning at the Culinarian Home Foundation, New Paltz, following a brief illness. She was the widow of Maurice Possoz, and before moving to New Paltz in 1944, had made her home in New York. Mrs. Possoz was born in France, but made her home in this country for many years. Funeral services for Mrs. Possoz will be held at 9:30 a. m. from the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, and a Mass of requiem will be held at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Henry Engel, Sr.

Henry Engel, Sr., a retired baker of 10 Granite Court, died this morning at his home after a year's illness. He had been a resident of Kingston for over 50 years and was well known in baking circles. Surviving are his wife, Irene Brown Engel; a daughter, Mrs. Addie Krom; two sons, William and Henry Engel, Jr.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, all of this city. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Friends may call at any time after Tuesday afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Mt. Marion Cemetery.

Mrs. Harriet G. Dayton

Mrs. Harriet G. Dayton of New Paltz died early Sunday morning in the Jamaica Hospital, Jamaica, L. I., after a short illness. Mrs. Dayton was born in Plattekill, and lived there until 1922 when she moved to New Paltz. She is the widow of Herman C. Dayton who died in 1921. Surviving Mrs. Dayton are one daughter, Mrs. Martin Bayerlein of Springfield Gardens, L. I., two brothers, Leander Garrison of Phoenix, Ariz., and Charles Garrison of Redland, Calif., and nieces and nephews. She was a member of the New Paltz Methodist Church, the New Paltz Study Club, and the Huguenot Grange. Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, with the Rev. Willet Porter of the New Paltz Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Wallkill Valley Cemetery, Walden. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday night.

John J. Sottile

The funeral of John J. Sottile was held Saturday from St. Mary's Church with relatives, friends and members of St. Mary's Benovelant Society attending. Celebrant of the solemn high Mass of requiem at 11:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul was the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, the Rev. John A. Flaherty was deacon and the Rev. John McNamara was sub-deacon. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F. was seated, within the chancel. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted by Theodore Riccobono at the organ. Friday night the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. A large delegation of members of St. Mary's Benevolent Society called in a body to pay their respects. Members also acted as honorary guard during the time he reposed in the funeral home. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Monsignor Drury gave the final blessing. Honorary bearers were Henry Perry, Dominick Perry, Sam Frangello, Frank Turck, Ralph Perry, Joseph Perry. Active bearers were Joseph Perry, Samuel Perry, Eugene Perry, Louis Perry, Michael Wieder and Thomas Yonta.

Mrs. Otto J. Smith

The Funeral of Mrs. Otto J. Smith was held Saturday at 10 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church 10:30 a. m. where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, P.R., V. F., the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly acting as deacon and the Rev. John McNamara, O.M., as sub-deacon. Responses to the Mass were by the children's choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, organist. The church was filled with relatives and friends who came to pay their last tribute by assisting at requiem. Over 500 family acquaintances visited the funeral home during the time the body reposed to sympathize with the bereaved survivors. Clergy calling and reciting the prayers for the dead were Monsignor Drury, the Rev. Joseph A. Geis, the Rev. Francis Brennan, and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Friday night the Rev. John A. Flaherty called and assisted by those present recited the Rosary. Large delegations from the New York Telephone Company, the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital Association, and the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation called to show their respects to a mother and sister of one of their organizations. The casket was banked high on all sides with beautiful flowers, and on the spiritual bouquet receiver were dozens of Mass cards, memorials of affection for one held in high esteem. Bearers were Jerome and Robert McCloskey, William, Donald, Paul and Arthur Smith. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where the final blessing and absolution were given by Father Flaherty.

Dr. Clarence L. Gannon

The funeral of Dr. Clarence L. Gannon, former prominent medical doctor of Kingston, was held today at 9:30 a. m. from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, and 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of the church. The deacon was the Rev. John D. Simmons while the Rev. James Keating was sub-deacon. Seated in the chancel were the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, president of the Benedictine Hospital; the Rev. James Riordan, of Woodstock, and the Rev. Austin V. Carey, of the Benedictine chapel. The soloist was Robert Cahill who sang Panis Angelicus at the offertory and at the conclusion following the last blessing Ave Verum. Among the hundreds of friends who called at the chapel during the bereavement were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Connelly and the Rev. Fathers Simmons, Carey and Riordan, the latter leading in the recitation of the Holy Rosary for the repose of his soul. Many members of the Ulster County Medical Society called to pay tribute to a former president and secretary of the society. Nuns from the Benedictine Hospital and nurses from the staffs of both the Benedictine and Kingston Hospitals called to pay their respects and many also attended the funeral Mass at the church. The Ulster County Medical Society members also attended the Mass in a body. Beautiful floral pieces and scores of Mass cards gave visible evidence to the high esteem in which he was held throughout the community. Bearers, members of the medical profession in the city, were Dr. William S. Bush, Dr. Edward F. Shea, Dr. John F. Larkin, Dr. Frederic Holcomb, Sr., Dr. Emil Goodyear and Dr. Bart Dutto. As the funeral procession was about to leave the church the congregation stood while the Star Spangled Banner was played in tribute to Dr. Gannon's services in the Medical Corps during World War 1. Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery, where the Rev. Father Riordan, assisted by the Rev. Father Keating, gave the final absolution at the grave. Three volleys were fired over the grave and taps were sounded by members of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion. The squad was comprised of John B. Tyler, Donald G. Moore, Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd, James McDonnell, Sheldon O'Rourke, Jules Albertini, while Frank Sass, bugler, sounded taps.

DIED

ENGLE — In this city, June 25, 1951, Henry Engel, Sr., husband of Irene Brown Engel, father of Mrs. Addie Krom, William and Henry Engel, Jr.

Friends may call at any time after Tuesday afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral, Inc., where funeral services will be held Thursday, June 28, 1951, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

Memoriam

In memory of our son and brother, Cpl. John J. Rutledge, who died three years ago today, June 25, 1948.

Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Death leaves a heartache no one can heal.
Till memory fades and life departs
You'll live forever in our hearts.

Signed,
FATHER, BROTHER
AND SISTERS

Henry J. Bruck
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Damage Is Small After Area Storm

High winds with an electrical storm early today caused some mild scattered damage in the area, but there were no reports of serious disruptions of telephone and electric service or damage to fruit and vegetable crops.

The storm swept over the area between 1 and 3 a. m. with a wind that blew down plants and trees in various sections of the county and caused other slight damage.

The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., said the storm threw out service for no more than a half dozen customers in the West Saugerties area and the New York Telephone Company said it had some mild damage in the Saugerties-Woodstock section.

The Ulster County Farm Bureau said it had no reports of serious damage to fruit trees or other crops.

The only effect of the storm reported in Kingston was a police notation at 2:50 a. m., that a tree had fallen across the road near Leherbs on the Boulevard. Officers George Loughran and William Hanley were dispatched there and reported they were unable to remove it from the road. The public works department was notified.

Bail Is Forfeited

Robert Mierop, 20, of Route 55, Napanoch, was arrested by Officers George Loughran and Charles Hoehing Saturday on a charge that he was driving without license plates. He forfeited $5 bail through failure to appear in city court today. The police report at 8:53 p. m., said that the sedan had a cardboard plate on the rear and none on the front and when police were notified the report said the car was "being" driven recklessly on Hoffman street." Lee Honeycutt, 16, of 53 Chambers street, who was arrested at 6:10 p. m., on West Union street by Officer Gurnsey Burger, Jr., for operating a motor vehicle with switched plates, paid $5 in city court.

Confidence Man Sought

New York, June 25 (AP)—Police are looking for a confidence man and accomplice who relieved a jewel-bedecked widow of $7,650 worth of gems here over the week-end. Mrs. Sadie Rapoport, 51, of the Bronx, told officers she was robbed Saturday night at the St. Moritz Hotel. She said she was lured there by a man who had invited her to a Long Island night club, The Casa Seville. She said the man, whom she had met last week in her son Walter's clothing store in upper Manhattan, said they had to stop at the hotel to pick up friends who were to accompany them.

Taft Raps Policies

Indianapolis, June 25 (AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) rapped administration policies Saturday night at a $100-a-plate "freedom" dinner at which he was heralded as a likely GOP presidential contender in 1952. There was deafening applause when Frederick E. Schortemeier of Indianapolis, former Indiana secretary of state, introduced Taft at the Republican dinner, saying: "Hoosiers will join in Chicago with the Republican hosts in naming him president of the United States. The veteran Ohio senator didn't comment—just smiled.

Will Return to TV

Washington, June 25 (AP)—The Senate crime probers will be back on television tomorrow—and this time they may be questioning dope addicts. Sen. Herbert R. O'Conor (D-Md.), chairman of the Crime Investigating Committee, said last night the two-day hearings which open in Washington tomorrow will be televised by the National Broadcasting Company through station WNBW in Washington.

Dems Plan Caucus

A Democratic caucus will be held Tuesday, June 26 at 8 p. m. in School No. 3, sixth ward. All interested persons are urged to attend.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

There will be a regular meeting of Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus tonight at 8 at the Knights of Columbus home.

A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. A public card party will follow at 8:30 p. m.

Daniel Davis is still at Kingston Hospital where he has been a patient for five weeks. His wife, Alta Davis, has been hospitalized for the same period of time.

Miss Gloria Paulmucci of 338 Broadway is ill at her home.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight at Odd Fellows hall at 8. Members are asked to bring an item for the covered dish social at the close of the meeting. There will be no meetings, it has been announced, during July and August.

Evening Verse
(For Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

PHYSICAL FITNESS

I've read a dozen magazines
And pamphlets by the score
Describing sundry health machines
That make the muscles sore.

I've listened long to rugged chaps
Who speak of keeping fit
Suggesting middle-age collapse
Unless we bend a bit.
We need to walk a mile or two
And skip-the-rope at dawn
To guarantee that years in view
Will give us needed brawn.

I well believe in all they say
And tho I plan to start
I always wait another day
(And munch a jelly-tart).
Like you . . . and you . . . I hesitate
Concerned with other things
Resigned to live in sorry state
As fleeting years . . . take wings.

A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS

Truman: U. S. . . . .

Soviet Union won't fight in the Far East:

"They want us to play Russian roulette with the foreign policy of the United States—and with all the chambers of the pistols loaded."

He continued:

"Unfortunately, it isn't only the Kremlin that has been trying to separate us from our allies.

"There are some peope in this country, too, who have been trying to get us to 'go it alone.' There are people here who have been sowing distruct of our allies and magnifying our differences with them.

"Some of these people are sincere but misguided. Others are deliberately putting politics ahead of their country."

Some of the people advocating this policy, he continued, "aren't engaging in honest debate."

"They are trying to set the people against the government by spreading fear and slander and lies," the President continued. "They have attacked the integrity of the joint chiefs of staff."

At one point he said:

"They have deliberately tried to destroy Dean Acheson—one of the greatest secretaries of state in our history."

Reference to Criticism

Reporters thought he had reference to recent criticism by Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) among others when he added:

"They have maliciously attacked General Bradley, (chairman of the joint chiefs of staff), who is one of the greatest soldiers this country ever produced."

There was no doubt he had Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) in mind when the said:

"They have tried to besmirch the loyalty of General Marshall, who directed our strategy in winning the greatest war in history."

In a recent Senate speech, McCarthy called Marshall one of the key figures in what he termed a conspiracy to turn the U. S. over to communism.

Replies to Critics

The President had a reply for those who have accused the administration of abandoning Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek to the Chinese Communists.

"We put billions of dollars worth of arms and supplies into China to aid the Chinese Nationalist government," he said. "We gave them more help than we gave Greece or Italy or Berlin. The government of Greece took our aid and fought for freedom. But many of the generals of Nationalist China took our aid and surrendered.

"We can investigate the situation in China from now until doomsday, but the facts will always remain the same: China was taken over by the Communists because of the failure of the Nationalist government to mobilize the strength of China to maintain its freedom.

"After all, our aid can be effective only when people help themselves."

This was about the strongest criticism of Chiang's government ever voiced by the President. He went on to say:

"We are continuing to give aid to the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa, and that aid will be effective if they are now willing to do their part."

Cattle Dealer . . . .

dence to bring a charge of murder in the first degree."

An information furnished by state police included a deposition by Ward H. Tiffany, a farmer of the town of Sidney.

Tiffany was quoted by state police as saying he had bought a cow from Armer at an auction in Oneonta. He said he had contacted police after seeing newspaper pictures of another cow found abandoned along with a truck used by the killer, and after seeing television pictures of the truck.

Pictures Televised

Pictures of the truck, abandoned not far from the scene of the slaying, had been televised by five upstate New York stations.

McGarvey said the widespread manhunt that followed the slaying had been narrowed down by "intensive investigation in the field." He said it involved the questioning of thousands of persons, including a large number of cattle dealers.

Armer's description, the inspector added, compared in part with that furnished by eyewitnesses to the crime.

However, McGarvey would not attribute the arrest to any one specific lead.

Early yesterday Armer and his mother, Mrs. Mary Armer, 54, were seen driving off in an automobile.

Two Hour Pursuit

Troopers Tracy Purcell and Allen A. Condon pursued the car at speeds up to 50 miles an hour. They forced Armer to stop on a dirt road and handcuffed him while he still was seated in the car.

McGarvey said that when Mrs. Armer attempted to give information, her son said:

"No, mother."

Police records show that Armer has been arrested and convicted three times since 1936 on charges of stealing automobiles.

Diffendale was shot down by a man driving a stolen truck, after the trooper had stopped the vehicle. Why he halted the truck never has been determined.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 25 (AP)—The position of the treasury June 21: Net budget receipts $680,621,095.67. Budget expenditures $201,086,313.49. Cash balance $6,705,353,951.41. Customs receipts for month $34,261,968.08. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1 $45,766,848,188.32. Budget expenditures fiscal year $42,474,319,679.35. Budget surplus $3,292,528,508.97. Total debt $254,439,664,694.09. Increase over previous day $31,393,362.03. Gold assets $21,754,672,910.37.

Financial and Commercial

New York, June 25 (AP)—Russian proposals for peace in Korea knocked the stock market lower today, but prices stiffened their resistance and recovered slightly from the low points of the session.

The fall extended to extreme lows of around $3 a share among leaders, and the recovery movement snipped a few cents from the outside losses.

Hardest hit were aircrafts, oils and rails, with steels, motors, chemicals, mining shares, and air lines all lower.

A few plus signs and some issues trading unchanged were seen in the radio-television, motion picture, and utility groups.

Trading hit a fast pace at the opening and continued heavy on into the second hour. Then, however, the market turned quiet with the tape remaining idle for measurable periods. Volume the second hour was only half that of the first hour.

Blocks of stock as big as 12,000 shares hit the tape during the morning. General Realty & Utilities traded unchanged at 8½ on an opening block of that size.

Lower were Standard Oil (N.J.), Gulf Oil, Southern Pacific, Nickel Plate (off as much as $8 at one time), Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Boeing, Douglas, Lockheed, Anaconda Copper, Kennecott Copper, American Cyanamid, duPont, American Woolen, National Distillers, Radio Corp., and Transworld Airlines.

The stock market started the day against a weak background. Last week stocks were off four days out of five and closed with a net loss on the week. That put the Associated Press average only a little above the lowest point of the year.

Commodity markets also weakened at the start today and then recovered from their lows.

Curb market stocks turned down under a moderate amount of selling. Lower were Babcock & Wilcox, Barium Steel, Calgary & Edmonton, Consolidated Mining & Smelting, Cuban Atlantic Sugar, Molybdenum, Royalite Oil, St. Lawrence Corp., and U. S. Foil "B."

Corporate bonds were lower. U. S. Governments remained steady in the over the counter market.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city: branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	14¾
American Can Co.	108
American Chain Co.	28⅞
American Rad.	14
American Rolling Mills	37¼
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	74
American Tel & Tel.	153⅛
American Tobacco Class B.	60
Anaconda Copper	38⅜
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	
Avco	7
Baldwin Locomotive	10¼
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	17
Bendix	47
Bethlehem Steel	47½
Borden	47¾
Briggs Mfg. Co.	31
Burlington Mills	19¾
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	17
Canadian Pacific Ry.	23½
Case, J. I.	61⅝
Celanese Corp.	50⅞
Central Hudson	9⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	28⅞
Chrysler Corp.	66
Columbia Gas System	13⅜
Commercial Solvents	24¾
Consolidated Edison	30¼
Continental Oil	50
Continental Can Co.	36¼
Curtiss Wright Common	9½
Cuban American Sugar	21¾
Del. & Hudson	42
Douglas Aircraft	44⅛
Eastern Airlines	19⅝
Eastman Kodak	42⅛
Electric Autolite	45¼
Electric Boat	19½
E. I. DuPont	92⅜
Erie R.R.	17¾
General Electric Co.	52⅝
General Motors	46¾
General Foods Corp.	41⅝
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	78¼
Great Northern, Pfd.	48⅛
Hercules Powder	66
Hudson Motors	14⅜
Ill. Central	55½
Int. Bus. Mach.	199⅞
Int. Harvester Co.	31¾
International Nickel	32⅝
Int. Paper	47⅞
Int. Tel. & Tel.	15⅛
Johns-Manville & Co.	54¾
Jones & Laughlin	21¾
Kennecott Copper	73
Liggett Myers Tobacco	67
Loews, Inc.	14¾
Lockheed Aircraft	35⅝
Mack Trucks Inc.	14⅜
McKesson & Robbins	42½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	67¼
Nash Kelvinator	18⅛
National Biscuit	32
National Dairy Products	45½
New York Central R.R.	15¾
North American Co.	17¼
Niagara Mohawk Power	21½
Northern Pacific Co.	38⅜
Packard Motors	4½
Pan American Airways	10
Paramount Pictures	21¾
J. C. Penney	67¼
Pennsylvania R.R.	17⅝
Pepsi Cola	9
Phelps Dodge	61¾
Philips Petroleum	82⅞
Public Service Elec.	22
Pullman Co.	43⅛
Radio Corp. of America	19⅝
Republic Steel	37⅝
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	32⅛
Remington Rand	18
Schenley	33⅜
Sears Roebuck & Co.	51¾
Sinclair Oil	38¼
Socony Vacuum	20⅞
Southern Pacific	60¼
Southern Railroad Co.	48½
Standard Brands Co.	22
Standard Oil of N. J.	60¼
Standard Oil of Ind.	64⅝
Stewart Warner	16⅛
Studebaker Corp.	27
Texas Corp.	44¾
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	44¼
Union Pacific R.R.	99½
United Aircraft	27½
U. S. Rubber Co.	59⅜
U. S. Steel Corp.	38⅝
Western Union Tel. Co.	33¼
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	35¾
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	42½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	46

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd.	104	105½
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	105½	
Electrol	3⅝	4
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	50	80

McDermott Lauds Kingston Spotters

John McDermott, field representative of the New York office, Civilian Defense, praised the Kingston observation post and personnel as one of the finest and said he will recommend it to Gen. Clement Wright, after he had completed a tour of the city and county posts during the 33-hour week-end test watch.

Mrs. G. D. Logan, post supervisor, reported 43 spotters on duty at the Kingston post from 9 a. m. Saturday until 6 p. m. Sunday, and it was estimated that 19,000 spotters participated in the statewide tests for the two days.

McDermott, who was escorted over the county by Deputy Sheriff Carl Cline, said that the county was well covered, Howard Shurter, county head of Civilian Defense, reported today. Sherwood E. Davis is head of the Kingston unit and assisting Mrs. Logan were Mrs. George Flemings, chief observer, and Mrs. George Matthews, Raymond McAndrew and Morris Cooper, assistants.

New York City Produce Market

New York, June 25 (AP)—Eggs (2 days receipts) 25,166, steady.

Nearby: Spot quotations, based largely on exchange trading, follow:

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 63; fancy heavyweights 61-62, others large 58-60; mediums 59.

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 63; mediums 59.

Dressed poultry steady. Fowls, dry packed, boxes 33-40. Squabs 75-85. Ducks, Long Island, No. 1 bbls. fresh 30; No. 1 bbls. fresh frozen 31; No. 1 fresh crates 30½; quick-frozen boxes 32½; No. 1 fresh frozen crates 32. Old cocks, dry packed, under 4 lbs. 28-29, 4-5 lbs. 30-31, 5 lbs. and over 31. Turkeys, farwestern and northwestern, winter-packed, dry packed, young hens 10-16 lbs. 58-60; young toms all weights 56-57; farwestern, breeder hens under 16 lbs. 47-48, 16 lbs. and over, 47; northwestern, breeder hens under 16 lbs. 46-47, 16 lbs. and over 45-46; iced, Beltsville whites, young 5-10 lbs. 56; Virginia, iced, young hens all weights 58; young toms 18-22 lbs. 55.

Deadlock Continues

New York, June 25 (AP)—Shipowners and CIO Marine Engineers remained deadlocked today in the last remaining phase of a ten-day tieup of American-flag shipping on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Agreements over the weekend readied a majority of the idle ship crewmen for a return to work. The CIO American Radio Association reached a "memorandum agreement" with 40 shipping companies early yesterday after a 21-hour session with federal mediators. Late Friday, the 52,000-member CIO National Maritime Union settled with the shipowners. But company negotiations with the CIO Marine Engineers Benefical Association were adjourned Saturday night subject to call by federal mediators.

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Warning Is Given Parents on Using Fireworks in City

Police Chief Raymond Van Buren said today that parents of the city should warn their children not to buy or set off firecrackers in the city.

The police department Saturday recorded complaints that fireworks were being discharged in the city and indicated the possibility that some were being sold in the downtown area.

The sale of fireworks is a violation of a state law and Chief Van Buren warned that those who buy them are as much implicated as those who sell them.

Areas from which most complaints were received, the police report said, were Emerson and Main streets and Lucas and Johnston avenues, uptown, and Delaware avenue, Hanratty, Jarrold and Murray streets, downtown.

Reds Show . . . . .

"hinge" of the main Chinese line in the west.

Other front dispatches indicated the Reds were bringing up their big guns in the west. Air observers spotted 16 field pieces seven miles northwest of the attempted ambush.

Allied warships poured hundreds of shells into enemy lines near Kosong on the east coast. They also kept up their blockade and barrage operations against Wonsan and Songjin, further north.

Between battles Allied soldiers and airmen discussed the peace proposals made by Malik. The general reaction was:

"I wish it were true, but I don't believe it."

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, said it was "business as usual."

Iran Accuses . . . . .

whether doing so would commit Anglo-Iranian to de facto recognition of Iranian ownership.

Meanwhile, AIOC Manager Derek Hobson at the small refinery of Kermanshah in west central Iran was reported to have been ordered by Iranian officials to stay in his house and refrain from interfering with government operation of the plant. Most of Iran's domestic consumption comes from Kermanshah.

O'Donnell Says . . .

cision but Senator McMahon (D.-Conn.) said he would in any case put a sworn statement from Harriman, former ambassador to Russia, into the record.

Wants Rebuttal

McMahon wants Harriman to rebut testimony by Patrick J. Hurley, Republican, former ambassador to China, that President Roosevelt commissioned him to get a modification of the Yalta agreement which gave Russia concessions in Manchuria.

That agreement — made by Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill of Britain and Premier Stalin of Russia—has figured extensively in the hearings.

Secretary of State Acheson has contended the Yalta concessions were necessary to get Russia into war against Japan at an effective time. Some Republicans have charged the Yalta concessions opened the way for the fall of China to the Communists.

While King said he was agreeable to the efforts to get Russia into the war, he also told Knowland he had believed at the time that Japan would capitulate without an invasion. He said he felt that capitulation would be hastened if the Soviets engaged the Japanese troops in Manchuria.

Favored No Concessions

King also made it clear he had not favored concessions as great as were made to Russia, and said he had anticipated that Russia would enter the war much sooner than the Soviets actually did. Russia entered the war against Japan only a week before the Japanese surrendered.

Hurley, when he was before the committee last week, bitterly denounced the 1945 Yalta agreement as an "immoral and cowardly" pact which he said made unwarranted territorial concessions in Manchuria to Russia.

Harriman, then ambassador to Russia, attended the Yalta conference, but Hurley did not.

Bill Studied

Washington, June 25 (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee today begins considering a bill which would put a floor of 300,000 and a ceiling of 400,000 on the size of the Marine Corps. Today the Corps totals about 204,000. The measure, already approved by the Senate, also would make the commandant of the marines a consultant to the joint chiefs of staff on all problems. In matters affecting the marines he would have authority, if he disagreed with the joint chiefs, to carry his case to the President and the secretary of defense.

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And Country died.

So do not sorrow,
Do not weep—
Your soldier boy,
Is just asleep.

And when his
Slumbering is o'er—
To heavenly glory,
He will soar.

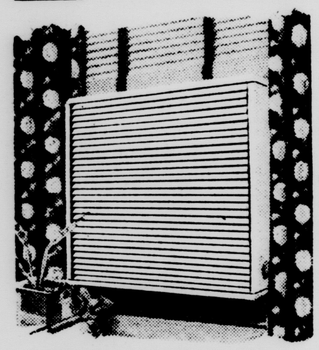
Author, Sophie Schmidtkonz

Homing Eels

Eels in America and Europe leave their streams and swim to the warm Atlantic waters north of the equator. There they produce their young and die. The young eels swim back to the same homes that their parents left.

SLEEP COOL

Every Summer Night



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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, June 23—Miss Carvel J. Hidlay, granddaughter of the late Dr. Frank Webster Terwilliger, was graduated from Vassar College June 11 and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts with honors. Miss Hidlay was a member of the Glee Club, Josselyn Social committe, Legislative Assembly, Debating Society, also on the Vassarian staff and the Vassar Chronicle. She participated in class plays during her sophomore, junior and senior years. Miss Hidlay has accepted a position with Charm magazine, New York. Miss Hidlay's home is Bloomsburg, Pa. Her mother was the former Miss Eugenia Terwilliger.

Francis Rheal was installed president of the Lions Club at the installation dinner at Rhoda Arms June 12. District Governor Earl Light, Chatham, was president and District Deputy Governor Pat Mataraza was installing officer. Associated with Mr. Rheal are Philip DiStasi and David Murphy, vice presidents; U. Parker Decker, secretary; John Weisgerber, treasurer; Richard Donovan, tail twister and lion tamer; Albert Roberts, Thomas Phillips, Dr. Victor Salvatore, John Mack, directors. Following the meeting dancing was enjoyed. There were 70 present. The next meeting is July 2 at Blossom Farm.

The baccalaureate service for the graduates of the Central school will be held at 8 p. m. on Sunday in the auditorium of the school. Processional, Mrs. Harry Thorne; invocation, Venerable George F. Bratt; scripture reading, Charles Wurster; Rosary quartette, Harold Dingee, Jay Heaton, Howard Sigglekow, John Swezy; address, archdeacon of the diocese of New York, George F. Bratt; dedication, high school chorus; benediction, George F. Bratt; recessional, Mrs. Thorne.

John O'Brien is having a two weeks vacation from his connection with the A. & P. store in Canaan and with Mrs. O'Brien and two sons is visiting his mother here and her home at Pine Hill.

William J. Upright and his nephew, Bob Soule, Hartford, Conn., spent Sunday to Wednesday at Tupper Lake. Fishing was reported good.

Highland Grange initiated new members Tuesday night and at its next meeting the third and fourth degree will be given. Those received are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rinaudo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rinaudo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napoli, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Chaissan, Miss Emma Behen, Ernest Behen. There were 57 present and after the meeting a strawberry festival was held. The Service and Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Albert Schrieber, Mrs. Albert Shaw, Mrs. Lucy Craig, Mrs. Howard Mackey and their helpers are preparing for the clambake August 4, when one serving will be made.

William C. Hidlay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hidlay, Blomsburg, Pa., has graduated from the Mercerburgs Academy, Pa. and this fall will enter the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin spent Wednesday in Albany.

The Presbyterian Young Women's Club made many plans for assisting in the coming church fair August 25 at its meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John Thoben. Miss Theodora Purdy presided and attending were Mrs. Charles Morano, Mrs. Ralph Penny, Mrs. Casper Davis, Mrs. Edward Krom, Mrs. Warren Hutchings, who was assisting hostess, Mrs. Oscar Jelsma, Miss Emily Lent, Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, Mrs. Richard Burton and the hostess.

Dr. David Kline, Kingston, within the next week will open an office for the practice of optometry on Main street with its entrance at Jesionek's jewelry store. At the outset, office hours will be Friday from 1 to 8 p. m. He is a graduate of the Kingston school system and holds a BS and an MA degree in education from the New York University as well as a degree in optometry, which he earned at Columbia University in 1949.

The Rev. Oscar Jelsma was in Clinton the first two days this week as he served on the united promotion and program committee for the meetings of the Synod.

At the dental health clinic completed June 19, the dental hygienist, Miss Jacqueline Leininger, examined 31 pre-school children from the Town of Lloyd. These children received dental prophylaxis and teaching. Sixteen children completed a series of four fluorine applications to aid in reduction of dental cavities. Children were referred to their dentist for corrective care as indicated.

Billy Relyea, Billy Thompson, Robert Churchwell, Joan Judge, and Joan Needham are to attend Westminster summer conference camps this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Frost and son, Rhinebeck, Postmaster and Mrs. Nathan Williams drove to Sundown Sunday for the day at their camp.

Mrs. Philip T. Schantz has accepted the office position with the newspapers published at the plant in Milton.

Mrs. Victor Salvatore will entertain a foursome of bridge Thursday and Friday. Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards will be hostess to the club.

Members of the Ladies' Aid will meet at 9 a. m. Thursday, June 28, to clean the kitchen attached to the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Michael Anzevino has returned from New York where she underwent an operation at a hospital there.

The July health conference for July 4 will be cancelled because of the holiday. The first Wednesday clinic will be resumed in August at the Health Center.

Miss Marie Van Wormer, instructor of 8B grade, will leave Saturday for her home in Slingerlands. Mrs. Gladys Mears will drive her there.

Members of the 8th grade graduating class are Waldo Beeler, John Bell, Joyce Benn, Rosemary Bordi, Robert Canino, Robert Cappillino, Rochelle Casaburo, Loretta Castellano, Myrtle Conklin, John Conlin, Lorraine Coppinger, Anna DeLuca, Barbara DeVall, Carlton Dimsey, Marilyn Dispensa, Lewis DiStasi, Frederick Esman, Joan Filkins, Beverly Fillips, Helen Marie Fox, Robert Fox, John Gaffney, Jr., Rosanne Joyce Gershung, Dolores Giamportone, Bette Goodwin, Hyacinth Hart, Albert Hoffman, Katherine Hoffman, Betty Ann Katcham, Martha Kosier, Clark Kurtz, Kenneth Light, Walter Lowe, Marie Marcella, Dennis Marion, Kenneth Mayen, Richard Mead, Elaine Miller, Janet Mills, John Pampinella, Richard Post, Patricia Prizzio, Rosemarie Rechen, Matthew Reddy, Wilfred Relyea, Frederick Riley, Robert Riley, Marilyn Roe, Betty Ronk, Thomas Russell, Salvatore Scimeca, Joyce Sigglekow, Howard Speedling, Henrietta Stellar, Frank Tedesco, David Therrien, William Thompson, Joseph Valentino, Daniel Welch, David Werner, Walter West, Gordon Wildrick, Robert Wilklow, Samuel Williams, Joseph Zannucci. The instructors have been: English, Francis Connolly; mathematics, Marie Van Wormer; science, Mrs. Gladys Mears; social studies, Mrs. Marian Thompson; art, Miss Helen Sykes; band, Earl Foote, Max Arnold; homemaking, Miss Ann McPhail; music, Mrs. Harry Thorne; girls' physical education, Miss Eileen Germiller; boys' physical education, Frank LaFalce.

L. H. Neimeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neimeyer and son, Richard, Albany, spent Sunday with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin.

There was a combined meeting of the elders, deacons and trustees in the Presbyterian Church hall Wednesday night.

A fire that threatened large proportions Wednesday afternoon in both the Dirk plumbing establishment and the dress factory on the floor above was fortunately caught in time and extinguished by the fire company.

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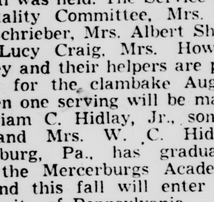

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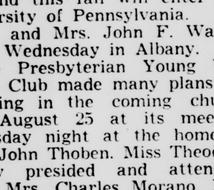

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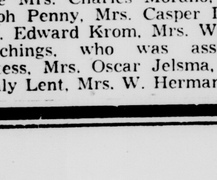

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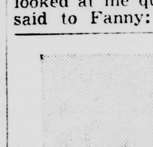
HEALTHY GAL—Therese Gay, 23-year-old athlete, pianist and singer, won the title, "Miss Natural Hygiene of 1951," at the convention of the American Society for Natural Hygiene in Cleveland, O. The versatile beauty, who was New York's entry in the contest, hails from Brooklyn.

Crossword Jimjams

By FRANK TRIPP

Somebody told me that I could learn a lot by doing crossword puzzles. I fell for the idea and bought me a pocket puzzle book at a railroad station. It was a push over. I didn't learn anything. So I went in for a larger package and told the man I wanted some real brain dusters.

He sold me a lulu. Before I got the first one finished the room looked like I was an international lawyer preparing a case against Joe Stalin. The bookshelves were near empty and half of the books lay open all over the desk, tables and floor. I was nuts.



It wasn't that I couldn't and didn't peek in the back of the puzzle book and cheat for the answer. It was keeping the puzzle makers honest that drove me nuts; trying to find the crazy words they put in there.

Those birds must live in a nut and bolt factory. When I got through searching I still had a dozen tongue twisters that I had to take their word for. I couldn't find them anywhere. I says to myself these guys are faking and made up my mind to find out.

Well, they weren't. Somewhere, if you dig deep enough you'll find all of the words, but what the rescals do is hang some pretty farfetched definition on them. Then the printer to save space yanks out all of the part that gives a clue. He ends up with 45 across which he says is a "vase." You find out that the world is "ereinidraj." Next door to it is a seven leter word meaning "the boss" which turns out to be "tohsgib."

It may be highly important to know a flossy name for the boss but I'm not advising you to call yours a tohsgib. Guys have got fired for less.

* * *

I TRIED OUT my crossword education on our Anna. I said to her, "Anna, put the renunculus septentriolalis in a ereinidraj."

Anna said "Huh?"

Patiently I repeated it. Then Anna, who has suspected my sanity since she's seen the crossword books around, made a few remarks in Russian. Having heard her say the same to the garbage man, I'm quite sure that she was giving her tohsgib the works.

I finally had to come around to asking her to put the buttercups in a vase. Ever since then she's looked at me queer like; and she said to Fanny: "You better get the mister off of those funny little squares. He's gettin' funny too."

Anna was right. For when I checked up I found that my trick words came from a screwy thing that they call an Askew puzzle, where they spell the words backwards. So my ereinidraj turned out to be a jardiniere and tohsgib, the boss, became big shot.

I figured that when a guy gets himself so muddled that he can't get some wild flowers put in a vase without calling in an interpreter it's about time to go back to English as she's spoke.

So I canceled my order for a Ubangi Thesaurus and from here out such crossword puzzles as I feel I must solve I'll get down at the railroad station.

* * *

LOOKING UP WORDS drew my attention to a lot of books on my bookshelves that I haven't seen since they were put there. They have nice bindings and make good scenery. All they do at our house is make visitors think we're smarter than we are.

I have never read some of them. Every other paragraph sends you to the dictionary, and for no good reason. The author would have sold twice as many books if he had used the common words that he makes you look up.

Why do folks who want to put over a message write that way? Then complain that the American public doesn't want good literature? Good literature needn't make a reader feel an ignoramus.

A lot of writers show off with obscure words that I'll bet my shirt they dig deep to find—just like I had to dig deep to find that a ranunculus septentrionalis is a buttercup.

Just suppose that librettist Gilbert had handed composer Sullivan this line: "For I'm little ranunculus, petite ranunculus, diminutive septentrionalis, I."

Who would ever have heard of their immortal "Pinafore?"

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Cheap Rental

More than 250,000 "lineside" small vegetables and fruit gardens border British railways, renting for as little as a shilling a year to amateur gardeners.

Republicans Meet

Clarkeboro, N. J., June 25 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and several other Republicans gathered here over the week-end, but what happened was kept under wraps. Host to the group was Amos J. Peaslee, campaign manager of Stassen's bid for the presidential nomination in 1948. Peaslee said only that he was entertaining some guests whose names could not be divulged.

Government distribution of coins fell to a 15-year low in 1950.

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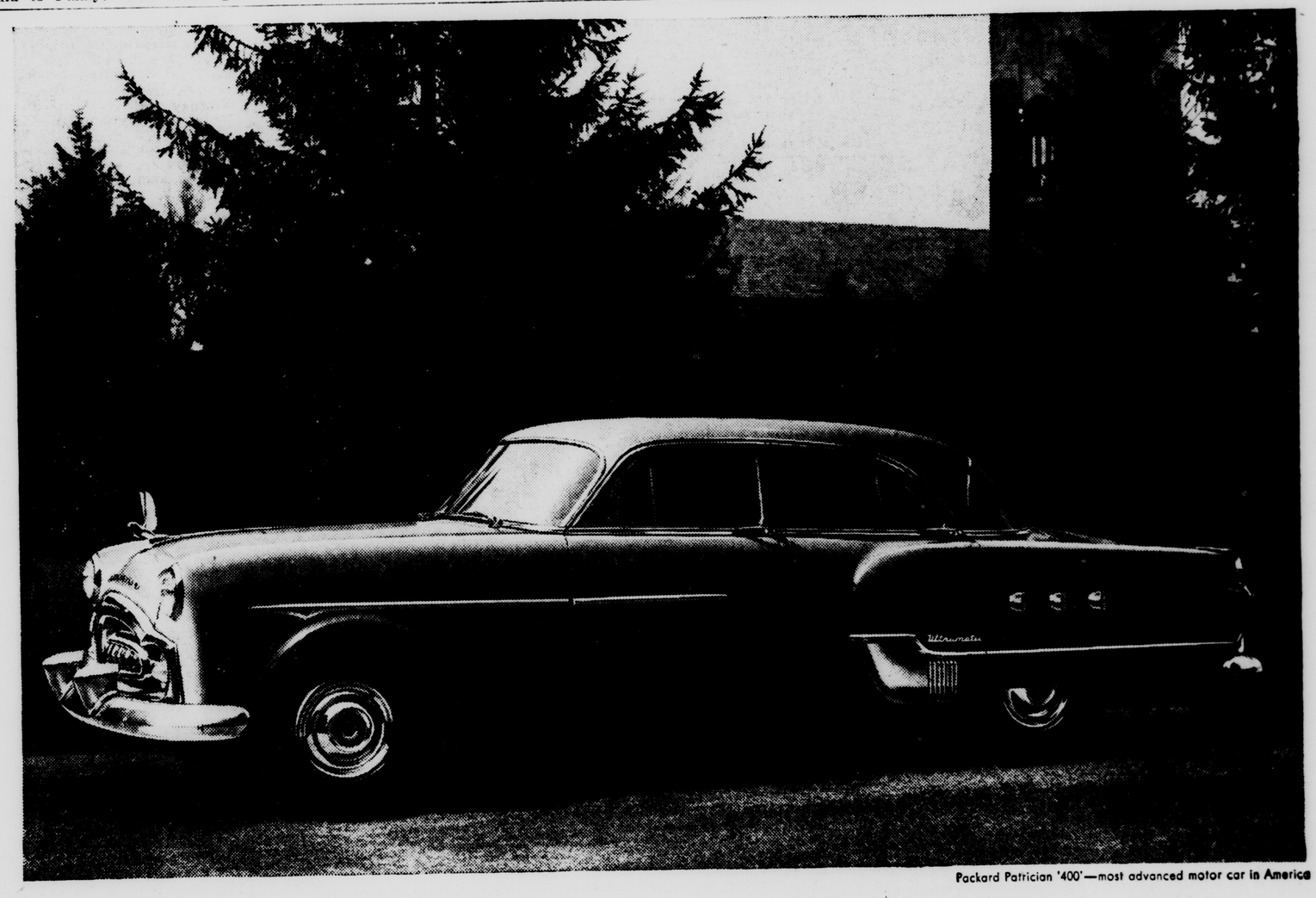

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You get the amazing ease and smoothness of Packard's exclusive *Ultramatic Drive.* And with it: the extra efficiency of *no gas-wasting slippage when cruising.*

You get the famed Packard Limousine Ride, with all its new refinements—a ride that's unequalled *anywhere* for gentle smoothness and *enduringly* firm roadability.

The deeper you look, the better you'll know why Packard has chalked up the most illustrious *durability* record in automotive history. For it's a fact that of all the Packards built—in the last 52 years—*over 50% are still in service!*

So, in buying with an eye on the years ahead —this all-new 1951 Packard is a car you *must* not miss. See and *drive* it. And if you fall in love with it within the first fleeting hour—don't be surprised . . .

That's a great American *tradition* . . . and it's high time you became a part of it!

Car details as shown are subject to change without notice

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A soldier, who for his God,
And Country died.

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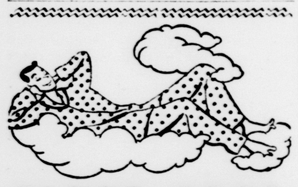
Do not weep—
Your soldier boy,
Is just asleep.

And when his
Slumbering is o'er—
To heavenly glory,
He will soar.

Author, Sophie Schmidtkonz

Homing Eels

Eels in America and Europe leave their streams and swim to the warm Atlantic waters north of the equator. There they produce their young and die. The young eels swim back to the same homes that their parents left.



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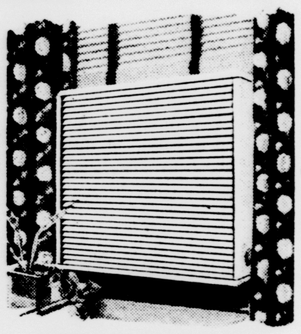

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, June 23—Miss Carvel J. Hidlay, granddaughter of the late Dr. Frank Webster Terwilliger, was graduated from Vassar College June 11 and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts with honors. Miss Hidlay was a member of the Glee Club, Josselyn Social committe, Legislative Assembly, Debating Society, also on the Vassarian staff and the Vassar Chronicle. She participated in class plays during her sophomore, junior and senior years. Miss Hidlay has accepted a position with Charm magazine, New York. Miss Hidlay's home is Bloomsburg, Pa. Her mother was the former Miss Eugenia Terwilliger.

Francis Rheal was installed president of the Lions Club at the installation dinner at Rhoda Arms June 12. District Governor Earl Light, Chatham, was president and District Deputy Governor Pat Mataraza was installing officer. Associated with Mr. Rheal are Philip DiStasi and David Murphy, vice presidents; U. Parker Decker, secretary; John Weisgerber, treasurer; Richard Donovan, tail twister and lion tamer; Albert Roberts, Thomas Phillips, Dr. Victor Salvatore, John Mack, directors. Following the meeting dancing was enjoyed. There were 70 present. The next meeting is July 2 at Blossom Farm.

The baccalaureate service for the graduates of the Central school will be held at 8 p. m. on Sunday in the auditorium of the school. Processional, Mrs. Harry Thorne; invocation, Venerable George F. Bratt; scripture reading, Charles Wurster; Rosary quartette, Harold Dingee, Jay Heaton, Howard Sigglekow, John Swezy; address, archdeacon of the diocese of New York, George F. Bratt; dedication, high school chorus; benediction, George F. Bratt; recessional, Mrs. Thorne.

John O'Brien is having a two weeks vacation from his connection with the A. & P. store in Canaan and with Mrs. O'Brien and two sons is visiting his mother here and her home at Pine Hill.

William J. Upright and his nephew, Bob Soule, Hartford, Conn., spent Sunday to Wednesday at Tupper Lake. Fishing was reported good.

Highland Grange initiated new members Tuesday night and at its next meeting the third and fourth degree will be given. Those received are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rinaudo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rinaudo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napoli, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Chaissan, Miss Emma Behen, Ernest Behen. There were 57 present and after the meeting a strawberry festival was held. The Service and Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Albert Schrieber, Mrs. Albert Shaw, Mrs. Lucy Craig, Mrs. Howard Mackey and their helpers are preparing for the clambake August 4, when one serving will be made.

William C. Hidlay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hidlay, Blomsburg, Pa., has graduated from the Mercerburgs Academy, Pa. and this fall will enter the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin spent Wednesday in Albany.

The Presbyterian Young Women's Club made many plans for assisting in the coming church fair August 25 at its meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John Thoben. Miss Theodora Purdy presided and attending were Mrs. Charles Morano, Mrs. Ralph Penny, Mrs. Casper Davis, Mrs. Edward Krom, Mrs. Warren Hutchings, who was assisting hostess, Mrs. Oscar Jelsma, Miss Emily Lent, Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, Mrs. Richard Burton and the hostess.

Dr. David Kline, Kingston, within the next week will open an office for the practice of optometry on Main street with its entrance at Jesionek's jewelry store. At the outset, office hours will be Friday from 1 to 8 p. m. He is a graduate of the Kingston school system and holds a BS and an MA degree in education from the New York University as well as a degree in optometry, which he earned at Columbia University in 1949.

The Rev. Oscar Jelsma was in Clinton the first two days this week as he served on the united promotion and program committee for the meetings of the Synod.

At the dental health clinic completed June 19, the dental hygienist, Miss Jacqueline Leininger, examined 31 pre-school children from the Town of Lloyd. These children received dental prophylaxis and teaching. Sixteen children completed a series of four fluorine applications to aid in reduction of dental cavities. Children were referred to their dentist for corrective care as indicated.

Billy Relyea, Billy Thompson, Robert Churchwell, Joan Judge, and Joan Needham are to attend Westminster summer conference camps this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Frost and son, Rhinebeck, Postmaster and Mrs. Nathan Williams drove to Sundown Sunday for the day at their camp.

Mrs. Philip T. Schantz has accepted the office position with the newspapers published at the plant in Milton.

Mrs. Victor Salvatore will entertain a foursome of bridge Thursday and Friday. Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards will be hostess to the club.

Members of the Ladies' Aid will meet at 9 a m. Thursday, June 28, to clean the kitchen attached to the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Michael Anzevine has returned from New York where she underwent an operation at a hospital there.

The July health conference for July 4 will be cancelled because of the holiday. The first Wednesday clinic will be resumed in August at the Health Center.

Miss Marie Van Wormer, instructor of 8B grade, will leave Saturday for her home in Slingerlands. Mrs. Gladys Meers will drive her there.

Members of the 8th grade graduating class are Waldo Beeler, John Bell, Joyce Benn, Rosemary Bordi, Robert Canino, Robert Cappillino, Rochelle Casaburo, Loretta Castellano, Myrtle Conklin, John Conlin, Lorraine Coppinger, Anna DeLuca, Barbara DeVall, Carlton Dimsey, Marilyn Dispensa, Lewis DiStasi, Frederick Esman, Joan Filkins, Beverly Fillips, Helen Marie Fox, Robert Fox, John Gaffney, Jr., Rosanne Joyce Gershung, Dolores Giamportone, Bette Goodwin, Hyacinth Hart, Albert Hoffman, Katherine Hoffman, Betty Ann Katcham, Martha Kosier, Clark Kurtz, Kenneth Light, Walter Lowe, Marie Marcella, Dennis Marion, Kenneth Mayen, Richard Mead, Elaine Miller, Janet Mills, John Pampinella, Richard Post, Patricia Prizzio, Rosemarie Rechen, Matthew Reddy, Wilfred Relyea, Frederick Riley, Robert Riley, Marilyn Roe, Betty Ronk, Thomas Russell, Salvatore Scimeca, Joyce Sigglekow, Howard Speedling, Henrietta Stellar, Frank Tedesco, David Therrien, William Thompson, Joseph Valentino, Daniel Welch, David Werner, Walter West, Gordon Wildrick, Robert Wilklow, Samuel Williams, Joseph Zannucci. The instructors have been: English, Francis Connolly; mathematics, Marie Van Wormer; science, Mrs. Gladys Mears; social studies, Mrs. Marian Thompson; art, Miss Helen Sykes; band, Earl Foote, Max Arnold; homemaking, Miss Ann McPhail; music, Mrs. Harry Thorne; girls' physical education, Miss Eileen Germiller; boys' physical education, Frank LaFalce.

L. H. Neimeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neimeyer and son, Richard, Albany, spent Sunday with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin.

There was a combined meeting of the elders, deacons and trustees in the Presbyterian Church hall Wednesday night.

A fire that threatened large proportions Wednesday afternoon in both the Dirk plumbing establishment and the dress factory on the floor above was fortunately caught in time and extinguished by the fire company.

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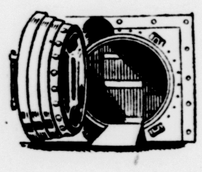

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Legal Investment for Trust Funds

HEALTHY GAL—Therese Gay, 23-year-old athlete, pianist and singer, won the title, "Miss Natural Hygiene of 1951," at the convention of the American Society for Natural Hygiene in Cleveland, O. The versatile beauty, who was New York's entry in the contest, hails from Brooklyn.

Crossword Jimjams

By FRANK TRIPP

Somebody told me that I could learn a lot by doing crossword puzzles. I fell for the idea and bought me a pocket puzzle book at a railroad station. It was a push over. I didn't learn anything. So I went in for a larger package and told the man I wanted some real brain dusters.

He sold me a lulu. Before I got the first one finished the room looked like I was an international lawyer preparing a case against Joe Stalin. The bookshelves were near empty and half of the books lay open all over the desk, tables and floor. I was nuts.

It wasn't that I couldn't and didn't peek in the back of the puzzle book and cheat for the answer. It was keeping the puzzle makers honest that drove me nuts; trying to find the crazy words they put in there.

Those birds must live in a nut and bolt factory. When I got through searching I still had a dozen tongue twisters that I had to take their word for. I couldn't find them anywhere. I says to myself these guys are faking and made up my mind to find out.

Well, they weren't. Somewhere, if you dig deep enough you'll find all of the words, but what the rescals do is hang some pretty farfetched definition on them. Then the printer to save space yanks out all of the part that gives a clue. He ends up with 45 across which he says is a "vase." You find out that the world is "ereinidraj." Next door to it is a seven leter word meaning "the boss" which turns out to be "tohsgib."

It may be highly important to know a flossy name for the boss but I'm not advising you to call yours a tohsgib. Guys have got fired for less.

* * *

I TRIED OUT my crossword education on our Anna. I said to her, "Anna, put the renunculus septentriolalis in a ereinidraj."

Anna said "Huh?"

Patiently I repeated it. Then Anna, who has suspected my sanity since she's seen the crossword books around, made a few remarks in Russian. Having heard her say the same to the garbage man, I'm quite sure that she was giving her tohsgib the works.

I finally had to come around to asking her to put the buttercups in a vase. Ever since then she's looked at me queer like; and she said to Fanny: "You better get the mister off of those funny little squares. He's gettin' funny too."

Anna was right. For when I checked up I found that my trick words came from a screwy thing that they call an Askew puzzle, where they spell the words backwards. So my ereinidraj turned out to be a jardiniere and tohsgib, the boss, became big shot.

I figured that when a guy gets himself so muddled that he can't get some wild flowers put in a vase without calling in an interpreter it's about time to go back to English as she's spoke.

So I canceled my order for a Ubangi Thesaurus and from here out such crossword puzzles as I feel I must solve I'll get down at the railroad station.

* * *

LOOKING UP WORDS drew my attention to a lot of books on my bookshelves that I haven't seen since they were put there. They have nice bindings and make good scenery. All they do at our house is make visitors think we're smarter than we are.

I have never read some of them. Every other paragraph sends you to the dictionary, and for no good reason. The author would have sold twice as many books if he had used the common words that he makes you look up.

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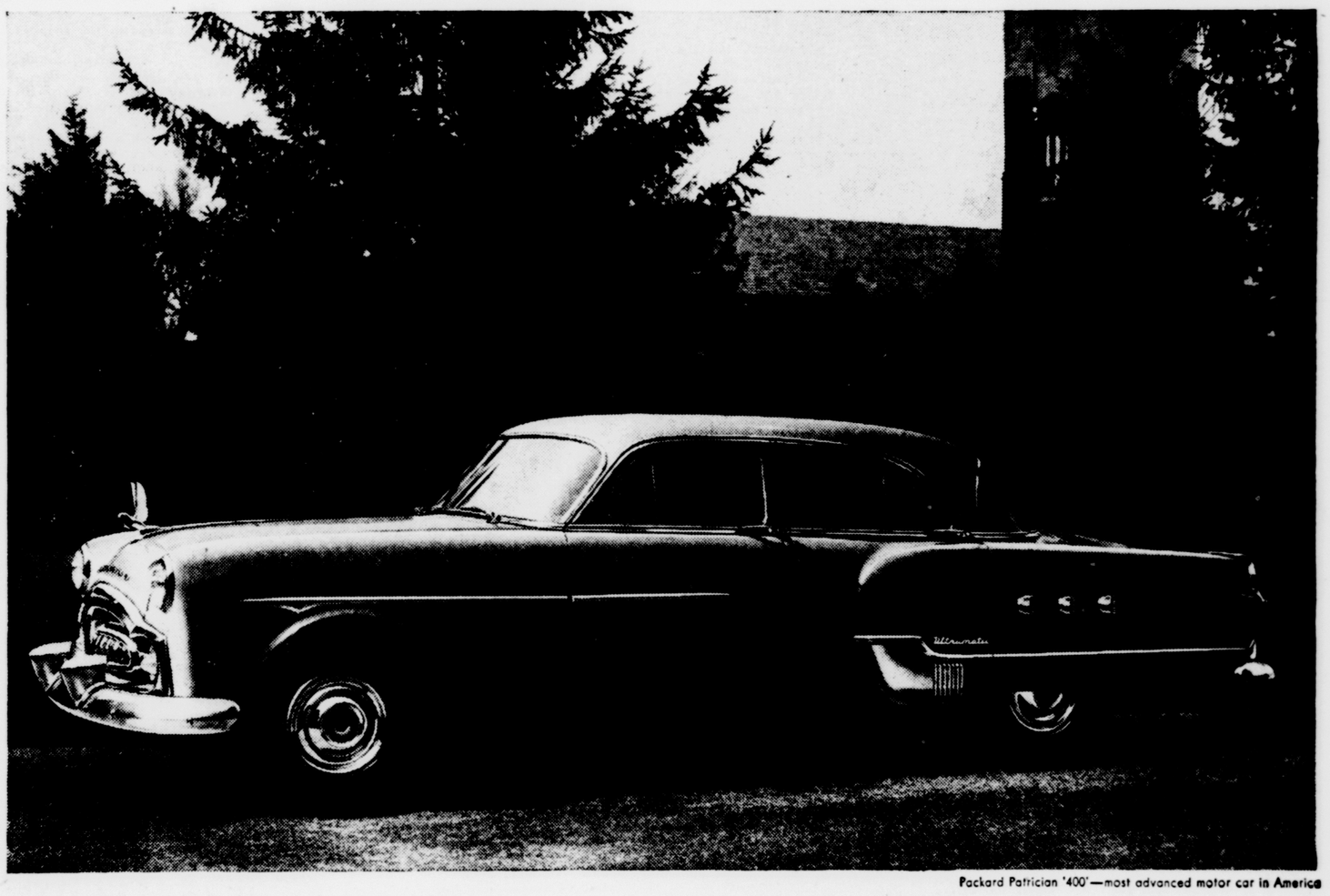

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 25, 1951

A YEAR OF KOREA'S YO-YO WAR

A year ago this month the great American summer exodus was getting under way. President Truman was spending a sultry Saturday afternoon back home in Missouri. Since the end of World War II, we had been living in an atomic age, and if anybody was thinking about war at the moment, it probably was in terms of push-buttons and swift retaliation by air.

That afternoon—it was just before Sunday dawn in the Far East—a war began on Korea's 38th Parallel. Nobody here exactly called it a war. There were no push-buttons, either, and as it turned out, there was no swift retaliation.

When we got into it, alone at first but almost immediately under the United Nations flag, nobody was quite sure where we were going. The idea seemed to be to push the Communist invaders of South Korea back to the 38th Parallel.

Six months after the strange war-that-was-not-a-war started, it began to look almost as if we were not going anywhere. We had almost been pushed off the Korean peninsula; we had recovered and moved deep into North Korea, far beyond the arbitrary 38th Parallel; and we had been shoved back again while green troops talked about "bugging out."

Now we have recovered again. Over ridges and rice fields littered with dead Chinese Communists, we have forged our way back up the peninsula to a curving line that is mostly north of the 38th. Our troops are no longer green, and morale is high.

We have taken a terrible toll of North Korean Reds and the Chinese Communists who joined them. But we have paid heavily, too; after a year of fighting, our casualties, the number of men, ships and planes in combat, and the cost in dollars is greater than in first year of war against Japan.

But in that war, our policy was clear; there was no doubt where we were going.

In this one, even our immediate victory seems indecisive. We are talking about peace—anxiously, in fact. There are reports that Russia is talking about it, too, but nobody knows how seriously. Meantime, there are plenty more Red Chinese in North Korea, still more across the Yalu River in Manchuria. Apparently they are no less willing to die than the divisions already "clobbered" by the UN forces.

Meantime, there have been long, drawn-out hearings in Washington. There seems to be less talk about tomorrow than about yesterday, not only in Korea but in the whole Far East.

Where do we go from here?

After a whole year, we have built up our defenses, taken ships and planes out of mothballs, put new men in uniform—but we have nothing that looks like a policy for Korea, which is where the fighting is going on.

It seems high time the Administration and Congress got together and made a decision. The way it shapes up at the moment, if peace were to come in Korea tomorrow, we wouldn't know what to do about that, either.

In one year, we are told, Americans chomp through nearly two and a half billion bags of popcorn—and movie theatre ushers get well acquainted with brooms.

GET IT FIRST HAND

When General MacArthur testified before joint Senate committees, to told senators it would do them good to go out to Korea and see what the fighting and civilian dislocation really is like.

It was good advice. It's always good advice to suggest seeing things first-hand. That's why it makes sense that 16 House members have gone to Europe to talk to General Eisenhower and discuss the foreign aid program at close range.

One of the brightest interludes in recent congressional history was that in 1947, when several serious-minded committees of Congress went to Europe to observe for themselves what was needed there.

To judge from behavior on Capitol Hill in the last year or so, the lessons learned then seem to be fading. It's none to soon for a fresh look at the most important expanse of free soil outside the United States.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE ROLE OF LOUIS JOHNSON

On all sides, it is admitted that Louis Johnson was the best and most constructive witness before the Russell Committee. General Albert Wedemeyer had, in many respects, cleared the record of the confusions that Dean Acheson had created by long and intricate ambles into matters for which few of the senators were prepared.

For instance, when Dean Acheson said that there were no Communists in the State Department, the senators let it pass because in the present tense Alger Hiss is in prison. However, they had a grand opening for a discussion of the Communist penetration into the Far Eastern division of the State Department. This, they missed—perhaps deliberately as Dean Acheson's skill as an artful dodger already had them down.

The testimony of General Wedemeyer and Louis Johnson was therefore refreshing because here were men who hid nothing, acknowledged error and presented the case without the inhibitions which had marked all the officers of government, except Admiral Sherman.

Yet, for some reason, the senators overlooked an amazingly important fact—one which stared them in the face all through the Wedemeyer and Johnson testimony. General Albert Wedemeyer was deputy chief of staff in charge of plans and combat operations from November 1948 to September 1949. Louis Johnson was secretary of defense from March 1949 to September 1950.

Part of General Wedemeyer's duty was to plan for prospective wars. This is supposed to go on all the time in the armed services, so that this country is not caught off base. As Japan is our bastion in Asia and as the possession of Korea by a foe imperils Japan, General Wedemeyer, in charge of planning, must have had a plan for the defense of Korea.

I know that there was such a plan and that it had been regarded as settled policy but was abandoned on June 30, 1950. Louis Johnson testified that Dean Acheson put this country into the Korean war with ground forces. But what became of the Wedemeyer plan or shall we call it the joint chiefs of staff plan? If, as Johnson testified, Acheson is responsible for putting ground troops into Korea, what kind of an organization does our government have if the State Department can set aside an accepted military plan? Since when is the State Department technically provisioned to engage in military planning? Or has diplomacy disposed of military expertness?

Here was an opening for the senators that would have shed light upon the Korean war. The original plan should have been produced for the record. It would have shown that it called for an air-navy operation with no ground troops whatsoever. For our problem was not to occupy Korea but to prevent Soviet Russia from occupying Korea.

Had this broad avenue been traversed, we should have been forced into a discussion of the use of ground troops in all the fighting in which we are planning to engage in so many parts of the world. Can a nation of 153,000,000 afford to produce ground troops to hold an entire world? What will such a program do to our economy? What will it do to our standard of living? What must it ultimately do to our liberties?

Such men as Senator Kerr of Oklahoma attack General MacArthur as though he were the issue before us, continuing a narrowly partisan and meaningless feud. The Russell Committee performed a significant service to the nation in shifting the basis of the investigation from the dismissal of General MacArthur to the broad survey of policy and purpose. It could not, without more intense preparation, go further than it has.

Yet, what we need most is a clear grasp of our historic role in relation to our social and economic system. This takes more intellectual stamina than most of our public men are willing and capable of giving to it. For instance, we need to analyze the relationship of war to the welfare state and the prospect of so deep a depreciation of our productive plant and equipment including housing, that win or lose, we have damaged our own civilization. This has happened before in history, for instance, when Alexander the Great ruined the Hellenic civilization by conquering the world. It need not happen to the United States if we seek the truth diligently.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

DIVERTICULOSIS

When a physician has a patient who is sure he (or she) has a cancer of the stomach or bowel, to show the patient that no cancer is present the physician arranged a barium meal which consists of two or more ounces of barium sulphate in a glass of buttermilk. By means of the x-ray, this meal is followed down to the stomach, watched carefully at stomach and beginning of small intestine, to find if ulcer may be present, and then through small and large intestine till the barium finally leaves the body.

In a number of these cases, while cancer or ulcer is not present, there is found what are known as diverticula—little rounded, knoblike extensions of "pockets" in the lining of the large intestine or colon, commonest place being the sigmoid portion, which is a few inches above the rectum. These little pockets or pouches in time they get filled with waste matter and give off gases that cause pain and distension.

Some months ago I wrote about the work done by Dr. Walter Alvarez, Mayo Clinic, on diverticula. In New York State Journal of Medicine, Dr. Eugene D. Morhous (Clifton Springs Sanitarium and Clinic) reports his experience with 274 cases. This group of 274 cases represents only one-half of one per cent (1 in 200) of the total number of cases of all diseases admitted to this hospital over 15 years.

Constipation, flatulence, pain and tenderness in the lower abdomen with or without any lump or mass that could be felt by the hands of the physician, were the commonest symptoms. X-ray examination of the colon by means of a barium enema was the most valuable diagnostic aid, giving the trus diagnosis in about 83 per cent. The examination of the lower part of the colon by means of the proctoscope which shows the condition of the lowest part of the bowel was not of much help in diagnosing diverticula, diagnosis being made by the proctoscope in only 3 of 59 cases.

Thousands of individuals have these diverticula and only a few are bothered enough to have their symptoms investigated by their physician. As a matter of fact, should these little pouches become infected some real trouble may follow. Thus treatment of diverticulosis is mainly the prevention of infection. A light diet with avoidance of fruits containing fine seeds is recommended. Regular bowel habits without use of laxatives is the ideal aim. Overweight should be corrected and general health promoted. Condiments should be avoided. Cool tap water enemas once or twice a week is good treatment.

Obesity Diet

Do not allow yourself to become overweight and remain that way as overweight is actually a disease which theatens health and life. Send today for Dr. Barton's "Obesity Diet," enclosing 10 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

His Cross

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Ed. Note—Drew Pearson's column today, the first anniversary of the invasion of Korea, takes the form of a letter written to American troops in Korea).

Washington—To the G.I. in Korea:

This letter is in answer to the many I have received from you asking the difficult question: "Why do we fight?"

It is not an easy question to answer. One year ago when we first went into Korea, I felt certain I knew the answer. Then we were full of confidence; full of a national upsurge which demanded that we stop Moscow dead in its tracks; full of the feeling that we could do it in a few weeks with naval and air power only — one hand strapped behind our back.

Since then I've had a lot of misgivings about the Korean war. I've wondered whether we were wise in getting into it. And when I read your letters of the wounded and the dead, of trudging back and forth across those mountains, back and forth across the 38th Parallel, back and forth among the refugees and the battered villages, I wonder more.

Of course, it is easy for me to sit back here in comfort and be philosophical. But actually I don't think the answers have changed in Korea. We have all become discouraged about them, but the reasons why we fight are just the same as when we started, just the same as when the entire country shouted approval of our intervention—about a year ago today.

Time to Prepare

Reason No. 1 is fairly easy. We've always been lucky in fighting on someone else's territory. And if it wasn't those mountains you are trudging over, it might be your fathers' farms the enemy would be marching over. If we have to have a showdown with the Communist enemy, it is much better to have it over there than over here. So the sacrifice you boys are making is far more important than you realize. Thanks to the current foreign-policy debate; it is also far greater than the American people realize. In time, however, I feel sure they will appreciate it fully.

Reason No. 2 perhaps is not so well understood. In the past we have also been fortunate in that other countries have borne the brunt of battle while we prepared. Between 1914 and 1917 France and England held off Germany while we slowly and reluctantly prepared. Between 1939 and 1941 they again held off the Axis while we again reluctantly but more speedily prepared.

If we are going to continue to be a peaceful nation, if we are going to avoid the permanent cost of a huge military establishment, we must have advance notice to prepare for war. We don't like to prepare. In fact, we hate to prepare. And I hope we will never get so military-minded that we quit hating it. But if we are going to be that way, then we have to have a Korea or a Pearl Harbor, or the sinking of a Lusitania to prod us out of our lethargy.

Moscow's Worst Blunder

History, I think, will record that Korea was the worst possible blunder for the Russians because it got us prepared. You may think now, as you trudge over those mountains, that it was we who made the blunder. But history, I feel sure, will decide that it is the other way round.

Reason No. 3 I am not so certain of. But I have a theory—which may be entirely wrong—that wars can be isolated. They don't necessarily have to spread throughout the world.

Take, for instance, the start of World War 1, which was touched off by the assassination of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Sarajevo by a group of Serbian enemies of Austria. At that time there was no United Nations, no Security Council to raise a restraining hand; so the Austrian army mobilized, then the Russian army, then the French and so on, until all Europe was at war.

What I have written under reasons 1 and 2 sounds as if I were completely pessimistic about preventing war with Russia. But I am not. All facts, I admit, are against me. But perhaps because I am an incurable optimist, I still think we have a slim chance of avoiding total war. And if that should come true, then the sacrifice you boys are now making will go down in history as the most important ever.

Historic Sacrifice

Even if we fail, however, I predict the world will still consider your sacrifice the most historic of all, because of **Reason No. 4.** This is a reason some people may not agree with, but in my very firm opinion it is absolutely essential to strengthen the peace machinery of the world. Korea is the greatest of all such tests, the greatest build-up for that machinery.

As a newspaperman, I have covered diplomatic conference after conference where nations talked learnedly about using a police force to stop war. But when the test came, they never had the guts to step in and use that force.

I have seen this happen in Ethiopia when Mussolini trampled on a helpless country. I have seen it happen in Manchuria when the Jap war lords went on the rampage. And I saw it happen when Hitler invaded Austria, then the Ruhr, then Czechoslovakia—in a careful series of moves to test out the nerve of the free world and see whether its peace machinery would step in and stop him.

At that time we didn't have the nerve, and World War 2 resulted. Now we have the nerve. We have stepped into Korea, the first real move Moscow made to test us out.

If we had not had the nerve to stand up in Korea, we would now be in the course of getting pushed back and slapped around in a dozen other parts of the world.

And while I admit the chance appears slim, your courage, your suffering, your trudging over those mountains may still prevent World War 3. Even if it doesn't, however, your sacrifice will be more historic than any I know; because you are the first phalanx of a force for law and order, which, when all the blood has been cleared away, can eventually bring new hope and peace to the world.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 24, 1931 — Thomas F. Coughlin, local lawyer, died at his home on Josephine avenue.

Diplomas were awarded to 129 in the 47th grade school commencement exercise at the high school.

The repaving of Broadway neared completion.

Miss Margaret M. Shields and Louis R. Netter, city editor of The Kingston Daily Freeman, were married in St. Mary's Church.

June 25, 1931—Harvey Sammons and Ennis Coutant opened the S & C Lunch and Restaurant on East Strand.

The local police department planned installation of a teletype unit for operation by Aug. 1.

June 24, 1941—Ulster county was reported highest in May milk production increase for the metropolitan area milkshed.

The Board of Education leased space in the Millard building to house vocational school classes.

Diplomas were awarded to 397 in the 26th annual high school commencement.

June 25, 1941—Fire chiefs of Ulster, Dutchess and Orange county discussed area defense plans at a Newburgh meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Kane Keegan died at her Ann street home.

Rubber Boom

Rangoon (AP)—A rubber boom in the sleepy southern fishing center, Tavoy has bounced citizens right into the money. Money there comes so easily Rangoon folk skyride down for a weekend's fast profit-making, a government agent said. He said it is difficult to meet a Tavoyan who is not rich. A world demand for rubber has brought about this happy state on the south coast. It sent prices to five times their normal but buyers easily recover their outlay.

The capybara, a mammal of Central and South America, is believed to be the largest rodent.

Today in Washington

View Held Russia Trying to Find How High UN Will Pay for Peace

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 25—After having listened to the persistent pleas of the United States and the United Nations for peace in Korea almost at any price, the Russian government has apparently decided to find out how high a price can be exacted.

The real significance of the Russian proposal as outlined by her delegate to the U.N., Jacob Malik, is that it calls for a "cease fire" without insisting on acceptance first of any conditions for the negotiation afterwards of the political questions. It is difficult to see how the United States now can fail to agree to the armistice after what it has agreed to in the U.N. heretofore.

This means that both sets of "belligerents"—North Koreans and Red Chinese on one side and U.N. forces on the other—will soon arrange a "cease fire" directly between military commanders.

Assurance of a military nature will have to be given that neither side uses the truce as a means of build-up for otherwise the U.N. forces could be wiped out overnight by a sudden attack if the Red Chinese used the time to send reinforcements to the area near the 38th Parallel.

But there is every reason to believe that it is to the benefit of the Russians to accept the military terms that will be presented. For this puts the Communists in the advantageous position of having halted the U.N. forces at the 38th Parallel, it assures Communist political control of North Korea indefinitely, and it eases the economic drain on Russia which the Korean war has imposed on her.

As for settlement of the political questions, those may not be disposed of for months or years. Russia will be in no hurry. She will use the threat of a resumption of hostilities in Korea as a lever to compel concessions on European political questions. It will not matter to Russia if there is a deadlock over the Korean political problems and they, too, remain in status quo indefinitely.

So far as American public opinion is concerned, it will have accepted the "cease fire" as the ending of a burdensome war. Peace sentiment will brush aside the cry of the critics that appeasement in the Far East means a large scale war in the end, just as the Munich appeasement of 1938 led to the outbreak of World War 2 in 1939. Politically speaking the administration will have gained a victory.

Russia will continue, of course, to fish in other troubled waters like Iran and there will be little relief in America from the burden of armament, the necessity for a continuance of the heavy program of spending, and high taxes.

The Moscow regime has played its hand cleverly through the Malik speech. It has emphasized that the Soviet is after all the master of the Red Chinese and that any peace settlement in the Far East has to be an over-all settlement. The price demanded is an abandonment of the rearmament program for Europe envisaged by the North Atlantic Treaty and a giving up of the American military bases overseas. The admission of Red China to the U.N. is still a factor but the Russians do not need to press forward on that point until they have later on played their cards on the whole U.N. legal mess.

Thus, while the U.N., through the Security Council, ordered the resistance in Korea about a year ago while the Russians were not present to exercise their veto, any settlement now has to go through the Security Council where the veto of the Soviet regime can block, if not control, what is done.

There's enough chance of legal entanglements in the complex U.N. procedure to embarrass the western powers who will be clamoring for a settlement of the Korean war as a U.N. matter. When the time comes, the bid for admission of Red China will be presented and the western allies will be charged in Russian propaganda with preventing a peace settlement and keeping the armistice from being transformed into a permanent agreement.

Instead of pursuing the aggressors to their source in Manchuria and thus achieving a military victory, the western allies have fallen back on diplomacy as a means of achieving political objectives. It is here that Moscow and Peiping hold the trump cards. The U.N. will have to admit some day that it failed in Korea to punish the Red Chinese for their aggression and that it failed to clear North Korea of its aggressor armies. From a prestige viewpoint the U.N. will get all the cheers for stopping the fighting but it will have proved also that when aggression comes, only the United States will accept the full military responsibility. Since the results obtained at the cost of 70,000 casualties will seem of doubtful value, American public opinion may be less inclined the next time to go ahead and resist aggression in far off parts of the world.

The future effectiveness of the U.N. in stopping aggression will depend on whether all Korea can be cleared of Communist troops and a free government ever emerges in that country independent of Soviet intimidation or influence. It looks as if this is years away.

The "cease fire" now proposed and the deadlock that's coming on political factors means surrender. Defeat, however, was inevitable from the very moment the U. S. and the U.N. took refuge in the "limited war" idea in Korea and refused to use maximum force to punish the Russian and China aggressors by destroying their communication lines and bases of supply in Manchuria. "Victory" was eliminated from the military man's vocabulary in the Korean war by order of the Department of State at the insistence of our European allies and in its place the poignant word "defeat" will remain on the pages of history.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Judge Robert S. Tullar, of the Pima county Superior Court, sitting in Tucson, Arizona, recently denied a divorce with an opinion which revived principles so long forgotten that they seemed to express a new concept of the obligations of parents to children and to society. The judge, a young man who was put to bed for an illness which lasted several years following his graduation from Lafayette College, Pa., in 1935, was appointed only recently by the new Republican governor, Howard Pyle. He is tall, thin and delicate, a forthright Republican in his personal politics, a Protestant, the father of two children, and, in the present moral climate, a cruel reactionary.

A young husband had petitioned for a divorce. The wife had filed a cross-bill.

Judge Tullar held that the husband had a duty to society to remain at the head of his little family. He had enjoyed benefits from society. Now he could not shirk his duty to society by dumping his children as if it were a litter of kittens beside a desert road. And he told the young wife to tidy up her grammar and "make yourself attractive and desirable." She was to try to find a few minutes each day to improve her mind and her speech. There was no corespondent, although Judge Tullar did refer to a young schoolteacher of whom the husband was "fond." But, if he married her, the judge wrote, the family which he would abandon would haunt him every day of his life.

The simple, earnest wisdom of this young judge in his first expression on a subject which will often be before him may be classical.

"Although she is only 22 years old, the defendant wife appears older," Tullar began. "The physical strain of bearing and rearing three children, plus the mental strain of attempting to keep her family together with an unwilling husband, has told on her. She no longer makes the most of her ap-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

So They Say...

The object of true liberalism should be to abolish the proletariat by lifting all workers into the middle class with all its freedom and benefits.
—Edward J. Meeman, editor, Memphis Press-Scimitar.

* * *

We are fighting for time in which to find a way so that the "next war" need not be fought . . . not preparing for the world's most catastrophic war in the most catastrophic way.
—Norris Bradbury, atomic scientist.

* * *

The world teeters on the brink of chaos, and the enemy from abroad is aided at home by indecision, confusion, complacency and selfishness.
—Bernard Baruch.

* * *

We in management ask labor to believe that its future lies with free enterprise and not with the state. Its problems must be solved in the enterprise itself, or they will become insoluble.
—G. A. Price, president Westinghouse Electrical Corp.

* * *

If a machine displaces man our valuation of man must change. This means a revolutionary change of life . . . revaluation of leisure and other problems enough to provide headaches for a long time to come.
—Prof. Norbert Wiener, of M.I.T.

Questions — Answers

Q—What islands are known as "The Golden Isles of Guale"?

A—A chain of islands along the Georgia coast, among which are, Cumberland, Jekyll, Saint Simons, Sapelo, Saint Catherines, and Ossabaw. For nearly four centuries they have been crowded with romance and history.

* * *

Q—What measure do the Canadians use in selling gasoline?

A—The imperial measure used in Canada is one-fifth larger than the corresponding United States measure. Five gallons, Canadian measure, are equal to six gallons, United States measure.

* * *

Q—How old must a dog be before he can be entered in a regular dog show?

A—The dog must be at least 6 months of age. He is considered a puppy until he is one year of age.

* * *

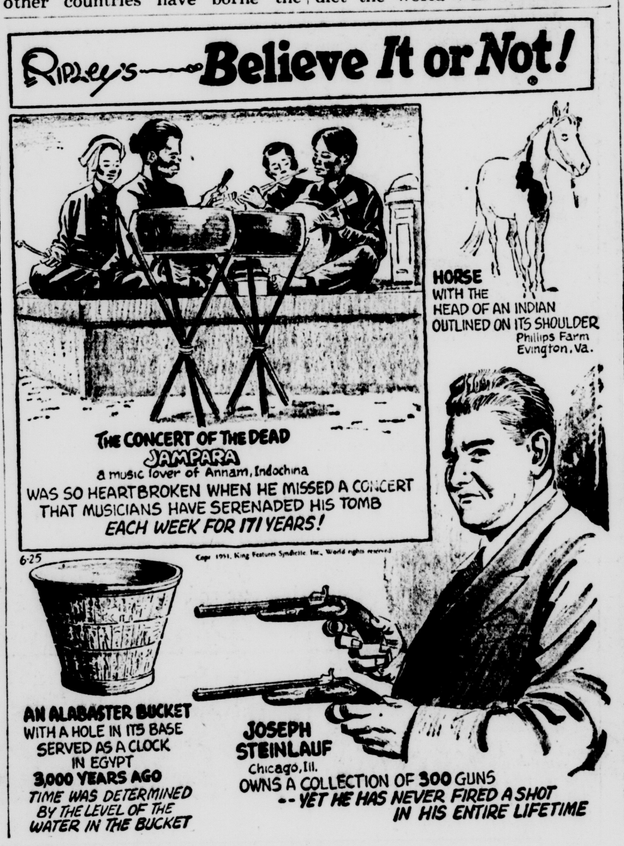
Q—Why are certain old manuscripts that are decorated in color referred to as "illuminated"?

A—The term is used in the sense that these manuscripts are "lighted up" with colored decorations and elaborate initial letters.

* * *

Q—Where did the Stone Age painters get their paints?

A—Frof facts which have been gathered, it appears that colored soil, mixed with oil from animal fat, supplied much of the paint. Some of the artists probably pounded colored stones into powder to mix with the oil.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 25, 1951

A YEAR OF KOREA'S YO-YO WAR

A year ago this month the great American summer exodus was getting under way. President Truman was spending a sultry Saturday afternoon back home in Missouri. Since the end of World War II, we had been living in an atomic age, and if anybody was thinking about war at the moment, it probably was in terms of push-buttons and swift retaliation by air.

That afternoon—it was just before Sunday dawn in the Far East—a war began on Korea's 38th Parallel. Nobody here exactly called it a war. There were no push-buttons, either, and as it turned out, there was no swift retaliation.

When we got into it, alone at first but almost immediately under the United Nations flag, nobody was quite sure where we were going. The idea seemed to be to push the Communist invaders of South Korea back to the 38th Parallel.

Six months after the strange war-that-was-not-a-war started, it began to look almost as if we were not going anywhere. We had almost been pushed off the Korean peninsula; we had recovered and moved deep into North Korea, far beyond the arbitrary 38th Parallel; and we had been shoved back again while green troops talked about "bugging out."

Now we have recovered again. Over ridges and rice fields littered with dead Chinese Communists, we have forged our way back up the peninsula to a curving line that is mostly north of the 38th. Our troops are no longer green, and morale is high.

We have taken a terrible toll of North Korean Reds and the Chinese Communists who joined them. But we have paid heavily, too; after a year of fighting, our casualties, the number of men, ships and planes in combat, and the cost in dollars is greater than in first year of war against Japan.

But in that war, our policy was clear; there was no doubt where we were going.

In this one, even our immediate victory seems indecisive. We are talking about peace—anxiously, in fact. There are reports that Russia is talking about it, too, but nobody knows how seriously. Meantime, there are plenty more Red Chinese in North Korea, still more across the Yalu River in Manchuria. Apparently they are no less willing to die than the divisions already "clobbered" by the UN forces.

Meantime, there have been long, drawn-out hearings in Washington. There seems to be less talk about tomorrow than about yesterday, not only in Korea but in the whole Far East.

Where do we go from here?

After a whole year, we have built up our defenses, taken ships and planes out of mothballs, put new men in uniform—but we have nothing that looks like a policy for Korea, which is where the fighting is going on.

It seems high time the Administration and Congress got together and made a decision. The way it shapes up at the moment, if peace were to come in Korea tomorrow, we wouldn't know what to do about that, either.

In one year, we are told, Americans chomp through nearly two and a half billion bags of popcorn—and movie theatre ushers get well acquainted with brooms.

GET IT FIRST HAND

When General MacArthur testified before joint Senate committees, to told senators it would do them good to go out to Korea and see what the fighting and civilian dislocation really is like.

It was good advice. It's always good advice to suggest seeing things first-hand. That's why it makes sense that 16 House members have gone to Europe to talk to General Eisenhower and discuss the foreign aid program at close range.

One of the brightest interludes in recent congressional history was that in 1947, when several serious-minded committees of Congress went to Europe to observe for themselves what was needed there.

To judge from behavior on Capitol Hill in the last year or so, the lessons learned then seem to be fading. It's none to soon for a fresh look at the most important expanse of free soil outside the United States.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE ROLE OF LOUIS JOHNSON

On all sides, it is admitted that Louis Johnson was the best and most constructive witness before the Russell Committee. General Albert Wedemeyer had, in many respects, cleared the record of the confusions that Dean Acheson had created by long and intricate ambles into matters for which few of the senators were prepared.

For instance, when Dean Acheson said that there were no Communists in the State Department, the senators let it pass because in the present tense Alger Hiss is in prison. However, they had a grand opening for a discussion of the Communist penetration into the Far Eastern division of the State Department. This, they missed—perhaps deliberately as Dean Acheson's skill as an artful dodger already had them down.

The testimony of General Wedemeyer and Louis Johnson was therefore refreshing because here were men who hid nothing, acknowledged error and presented the case without the inhibitions which had marked all the officers of government, except Admiral Sherman.

Yet, for some reason, the senators overlooked an amazingly important fact—one which stared them in the face all through the Wedemeyer and Johnson testimony. General Albert Wedemeyer was deputy chief of staff in charge of plans and combat operations from November 1948 to September 1949. Louis Johnson was secretary of defense from March 1949 to September 1950.

Part of General Wedemeyer's duty was to plan for prospective wars. This is supposed to go on all the time in the armed services, so that this country is not caught off base. As Japan is our bastion in Asia and as the possession of Korea by a foe imperils Japan, General Wedemeyer, in charge of planning, must have had a plan for the defense of Korea.

I know that there was such a plan and that it had been regarded as settled policy but was abandoned on June 30, 1950. Louis Johnson testified that Dean Acheson put this country into the Korean war with ground forces. But what became of the Wedemeyer plan or shall we call it the joint chiefs of staff plan? If, as Johnson testified, Acheson is responsible for putting ground troops into Korea, what kind of an organization does our government have if the State Department can set aside an accepted military plan? Since when is the State Department technically provisioned to engage in military planning? Or has diplomacy disposed of military expertness?

Here was an opening for the senators that would have shed light upon the Korean war. The original plan should have been produced for the record. It would have shown that it called for an air-navy operation with no ground troops whatsoever. For our problem was not to occupy Korea but to prevent Soviet Russia from occupying Korea.

Had this broad avenue been traversed, we should have been forced into a discussion of the use of ground troops in all the fighting in which we are planning to engage in so many parts of the world. Can a nation of 153,000,000 afford to produce ground troops to hold an entire world? What will such a program do to our economy? What will it do to our standard of living? What must it ultimately do to our liberties?

Such men as Senator Kerr of Oklahoma attack General MacArthur as though he were the issue before us, continuing a narrowly partisan and meaningless feud. The Russell Committee performed a significant service to the nation in shifting the basis of the investigation from the dismissal of General MacArthur to the broad survey of policy and purpose. It could not, without more intense preparation, go further than it has.

Yet, what we need most is a clear grasp of our historic role in relation to our social and economic system. This takes more intellectual stamina than most of our public men are willing and capable of giving to it. For instance, we need to analyze the relationship of war to the welfare state and the prospect of so deep a depreciation of our productive plant and equipment including housing, that win or lose, we have damaged our own civilization. This has happened before in history, for instance, when Alexander the Great ruined the Hellenic civilization by conquering the world. It need not happen to the United States if we seek the truth diligently.

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DIVERTICULOSIS

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In a number of these cases, while cancer or ulcer is not present, there is found what are known as diverticula—little rounded, knoblike extensions of "pockets" in the lining of the large intestine or colon, commonest place being the sigmoid portion, which is a few inches above the rectum. These little pockets or pouches in time they get filled with waste matter and give off gases that cause pain and distension.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

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Washington—To the G.I. in Korea:

This letter is in answer to the many I have received from you asking the difficult question: "Why do we fight?"

It is not an easy question to answer. One year ago when we first went into Korea, I felt certain I knew the answer. Then we were full of confidence; full of a national upsurge which demanded that we stop Moscow dead in its tracks; full of the feeling that we could do it in a few weeks with naval and air power only — one hand strapped behind our back.

Since then I've had a lot of misgivings about the Korean war. I've wondered whether we were wise in getting into it. And when I read your letters of the wounded and the dead, of trudging back and forth across those mountains, back and forth across the 38th Parallel, back and forth among the refugees and the battered villages, I wonder more.

Of course, it is easy for me to sit back here in comfort and be philosophical. But actually I don't think the answers have changed in Korea. We have all become discouraged about them, but the reasons why we fight are just the same as when we started, just the same as when the entire country shouted approval of our intervention—about a year ago today.

Time to Prepare

Reason No. 1 is fairly easy. We've always been lucky in fighting on someone else's territory. And if it wasn't those mountains you are trudging over, it might be your fathers' farms the enemy would be marching over. If we have to have a showdown with the Communist enemy, it is much better to have it over there than over here. So the sacrifice you boys are making is far more important than you realize. Thanks to the current foreign-policy debate; it is also far greater than the American people realize. In time, however, I feel sure they will appreciate it fully.

Reason No. 2 perhaps is not so well understood. In the past we have also been fortunate in that other countries have borne the brunt of battle while we prepared. Between 1914 and 1917 France and England held off Germany while we slowly and reluctantly prepared. Between 1939 and 1941 they again held off the Axis while we again reluctantly but more speedily prepared.

If we are going to continue to be a peaceful nation, if we are going to avoid the permanent cost of a huge military establishment, we must have advance notice to prepare for war. We don't like to prepare. In fact, we hate to prepare. And I hope we will never get so military-minded that we quit hating it. But if we are going to be that way, then we have to have a Korea or a Pearl Harbor, or the sinking of a Lusitania to prod us out of our lethargy.

Moscow's Worst Blunder

History, I think, will record that Korea was the worst possible blunder for the Russians because it got us prepared. You may think now, as you trudge over those mountains, that it was we who made the blunder. But history, I feel sure, will decide that it is the other way round.

Reason No. 3 I am not so certain of. But I have a theory—which may be entirely wrong—that wars can be isolated. They don't necessarily have to spread throughout the world.

Take, for instance, the start of World War 1, which was touched off by the assassination of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Sarajevo by a group of Serbian enemies of Austria. At that time there was no United Nations, no Security Council to raise a restraining hand; so the Austrian army mobilized, then the Russian army, then the French and so on, until all Europe was at war.

What I have written under reasons 1 and 2 sounds as if I were completely pessimistic about preventing war with Russia. But I am not. All facts, I admit, are against me. But perhaps because I am an incurable optimist, I still think we have a slim chance of avoiding total war. And if that should come true, then the sacrifice you boys are now making will go down in history as the most important ever.

Historic Sacrifice

Even if we fail, however, I predict the world will still consider your sacrifice the most historic of all, because of **Reason No. 4.** This is a reason some people may not agree with, but in my very firm opinion it is absolutely essential to strengthen the peace machinery of the world. Korea is the greatest of all such tests, the greatest build-up for that machinery.

As a newspaperman, I have covered diplomatic conference after conference where nations talked learnedly about using a police force to stop war. But when the test came, they never had the guts to step in and use that force.

I have seen this happen in Ethiopia when Mussolini trampled on a helpless country. I have seen it happen in Manchuria when the Jap war lords went on the rampage. And I saw it happen when Hitler invaded Austria, then the Ruhr, then Czechoslovakia—in a careful series of moves to test out the nerve of the free world and see whether its peace machinery would step in and stop him.

At that time we didn't have the nerve, and World War 2 resulted. Now we have the nerve. We have stepped into Korea, the first real move Moscow made to test us out.

If we had not had the nerve to stand up in Korea, we would now be in the course of getting pushed back and slapped around in a dozen other parts of the world.

And while I admit the chance appears slim, your courage, your suffering, your trudging over those mountains may still prevent World War 3. Even if it doesn't, however, your sacrifice will be more historic than any I know; because you are the first phalanx of a force for law and order, which, when all the blood has been cleared away, can eventually bring new hope and peace to the world.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 24, 1931 — Thomas F. Coughlin, local lawyer, died at his home on Josephine avenue.

Diplomas were awarded to 129 in the 47th grade school commencement exercise at the high school.

The repaving of Broadway neared completion.

Miss Margaret M. Shields and Louis R. Netter, city editor of The Kingston Daily Freeman, were married in St. Mary's Church.

June 25, 1931—Harvey Sammons and Ennis Coutant opened the S & C Lunch and Restaurant on East Strand.

The local police department planned installation of a teletype unit for operation by Aug. 1.

June 24, 1941—Ulster county was reported highest in May milk production increase for the metropolitan area milkshed.

The Board of Education leased space in the Millard building to house vocational school classes.

Diplomas were awarded to 397 in the 26th annual high school commencement.

June 25, 1941—Fire chiefs of Ulster, Dutchess and Orange county discussed area defense plans at a Newburgh meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Kane Keegan died at her Ann street home.

Rubber Boom

Rangoon (AP)—A rubber boom in the sleepy southern fishing center, Tavoy has bounced citizens right into the money. Money there comes so easily Rangoon folk skyride down for a weekend's fast profit-making, a government agent said. He said it is difficult to meet a Tavoyan who is not rich. A world demand for rubber has brought about this happy state on the south coast. It sent prices to five times their normal but buyers easily recover their outlay.

The capybara, a mammal of Central and South America, is believed to be the largest rodent.

Today in Washington

View Held Russia Trying to Find How High UN Will Pay for Peace

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 25—After having listened to the persistent pleas of the United States and the United Nations for peace in Korea almost at any price, the Russian government has apparently decided to find out how high a price can be exacted.

The real significance of the Russian proposal as outlined by her delegate to the U.N., Jacob Malik, is that it calls for a "cease fire" without insisting on acceptance first of any conditions for the negotiation afterwards of the political questions. It is difficult to see how the United States now can fail to agree to the armistice after what it has agreed to in the U.N. heretofore.

This means that both sets of "belligerents"—North Koreans and Red Chinese on one side and U.N. forces on the other—will soon arrange a "cease fire" directly between military commanders.

Assurance of a military nature will have to be given that neither side uses the truce as a means of build-up for otherwise the U.N. forces could be wiped out overnight by a sudden attack if the Red Chinese used the time to send reinforcements to the area near the 38th Parallel.

But there is every reason to believe that it is to the benefit of the Russians to accept the military terms that will be presented. For this puts the Communists in the advantageous position of having halted the U.N. forces at the 38th Parallel, it assures Communist political control of North Korea indefinitely, and it eases the economic drain on Russia which the Korean war has imposed on her.

As for settlement of the political questions, those may not be disposed of for months or years. Russia will be in no hurry. She will use the threat of a resumption of hostilities in Korea as a lever to compel concessions on European political questions. It will not matter to Russia if there is a deadlock over the Korean political problems and they, too, remain in status quo indefinitely.

So far as American public opinion is concerned, it will have accepted the "cease fire" as the ending of a burdensome war. Peace sentiment will brush aside the cry of the critics that appeasement in the Far East means a large scale war in the end, just as the Munich appeasement of 1938 led to the outbreak of World War 2 in 1939. Politically speaking the administration will have gained a victory.

Russia will continue, of course, to fish in other troubled waters like Iran and there will be little relief in America from the burden of armament, the necessity for a continuance of the heavy program of spending, and high taxes.

The Moscow regime has played its hand cleverly through the Malik speech. It has emphasized that the Soviet is after all the master of the Red Chinese and that any peace settlement in the Far East has to be an over-all settlement. The price demanded is an abandonment of the rearmament program for Europe envisaged by the North Atlantic Treaty and a giving up of the American military bases overseas. The admission of Red China to the U.N. is still a factor but the Russians do not need to press forward on that point until they have later on played their cards on the whole U.N. legal mess.

Thus, while the U.N., through the Security Council, ordered the resistance in Korea about a year ago while the Russians were not present to exercise their veto, any settlement now has to go through the Security Council where the veto of the Soviet regime can block, if not control, what is done.

There's enough chance of legal entanglements in the complex U.N. procedure to embarrass the western powers who will be clamoring for a settlement of the Korean war as a U.N. matter. When the time comes, the bid for admission of Red China will be presented and the western allies will be charged in Russian propaganda with preventing a peace settlement and keeping the armistice from being transformed into a permanent agreement.

Instead of pursuing the aggressors to their source in Manchuria and thus achieving a military victory, the western allies have fallen back on diplomacy as a means of achieving political objectives. It is here that Moscow and Peiping hold the trump cards. The U.N. will have to admit some day that it failed in Korea to punish the Red Chinese for their aggression and that it failed to clear North Korea of its aggressor armies. From a prestige viewpoint the U.N. will get all the cheers for stopping the fighting but it will have proved also that when aggression comes, only the United States will accept the full military responsibility. Since the results obtained at the cost of 70,000 casualties will seem of doubtful value, American public opinion may be less inclined the next time to go ahead and resist aggression in far off parts of the world.

The future effectiveness of the U.N. in stopping aggression will depend on whether all Korea can be cleared of Communist troops and a free government ever emerges in that country independent of Soviet intimidation or influence. It looks as if this is years away.

The "cease fire" now proposed and the deadlock that's coming on political factors means surrender. Defeat, however, was inevitable from the very moment the U. S. and the U.N. took refuge in the "limited war" idea in Korea and refused to use maximum force to punish the Russian and China aggressors by destroying their communication lines and bases of supply in Manchuria. "Victory" was eliminated from the military man's vocabulary in the Korean war by order of the Department of State at the insistence of our European allies and in its place the poignant word "defeat" will remain on the pages of history.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Judge Robert S. Tullar, of the Pima county Superior Court, sitting in Tucson, Arizona, recently denied a divorce with an opinion which revived principles so long forgotten that they seemed to express a new concept of the obligations of parents to children and to society. The judge, a young man who was put to bed for an illness which lasted several years following his graduation from Lafayette College, Pa., in 1935, was appointed only recently by the new Republican governor, Howard Pyle. He is tall, thin and delicate, a forthright Republican in his personal politics, a Protestant, the father of two children, and, in the present moral climate, a cruel reactionary.

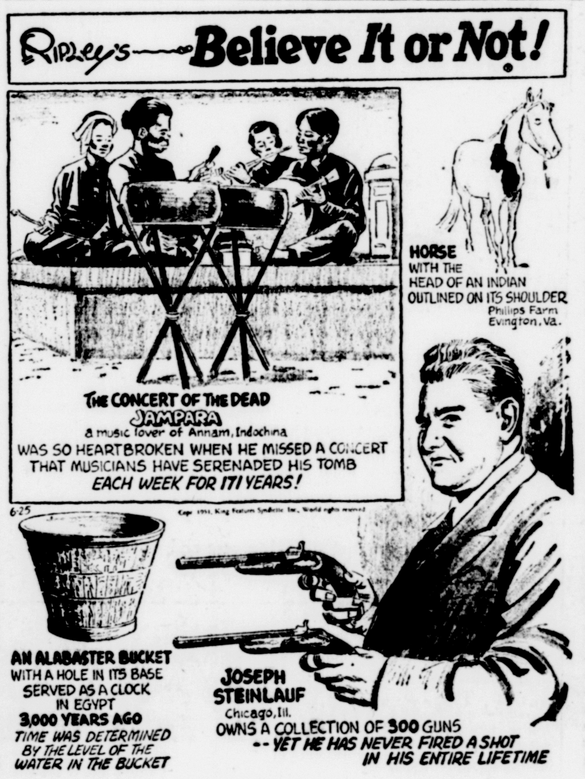
A young husband had petitioned for a divorce. The wife had filed a cross-bill.

Judge Tullar held that the husband had a duty to society to remain at the head of his little family. He had enjoyed benefits from society. Now he could not shirk his duty to society by dumping his children as if it were a litter of kittens beside a desert road. And he told the young wife to tidy up her grammar and "make yourself attractive and desirable." She was to try to find a few minutes each day to improve her mind and her speech. There was no corespondent, although Judge Tullar did refer to a young schoolteacher of whom the husband was "fond." But, if he married her, the judge wrote, the family which he would abandon would haunt him every day of his life.

The simple, earnest wisdom of this young judge in his first expression on a subject which will often be before him may be classical.

"Although she is only 22 years old, the defendant wife appears older," Tullar began. "The physical strain of bearing and rearing three children, plus the mental strain of attempting to keep her family together with an unwilling husband, has told on her. She no longer makes the most of her ap-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



So They Say...

The object of true liberalism should be to abolish the proletariat by lifting all workers into the middle class with all its freedom and benefits.
—Edward J. Meeman, editor, Memphis Press-Scimitar.

* * *

We are fighting for time in which to find a way so that the "next war" need not be fought . . . not preparing for the world's most catastrophic war in the most catastrophic way.
—Norris Bradbury, atomic scientist.

* * *

The world teeters on the brink of chaos, and the enemy from abroad is aided at home by indecision, confusion, complacency and selfishness.
—Bernard Baruch.

* * *

We in management ask labor to believe that its future lies with free enterprise and not with the state. Its problems must be solved in the enterprise itself, or they will become insoluble.
—G. A. Price, president Westinghouse Electrical Corp.

* * *

If a machine displaces man our valuation of man must change. This means a revolutionary change of life . . . revaluation of leisure and other problems enough to provide headaches for a long time to come.
—Prof. Norbert Wiener, of M.I.T.

Questions — Answers

Q—What islands are known as "The Golden Isles of Guale"?

A—A chain of islands along the Georgia coast, among which are, Cumberland, Jekyll, Saint Simons, Sapelo, Saint Catherines, and Ossabaw. For nearly four centuries they have been crowded with romance and history.

* * *

Q—What measure do the Canadians use in selling gasoline?

A—The imperial measure used in Canada is one-fifth larger than the corresponding United States measure. Five gallons, Canadian measure, are equal to six gallons, United States measure.

* * *

Q—How old must a dog be before he can be entered in a regular dog show?

A—The dog must be at least 6 months of age. He is considered a puppy until he is one year of age.

* * *

Q—Why are certain old manuscripts that are decorated in color referred to as "illuminated"?

A—The term is used in the sense that these manuscripts are "lighted up" with colored decorations and elaborate initial letters.

* * *

Q—Where did the Stone Age painters get their paints?

A—Frof facts which have been gathered, it appears that colored soil, mixed with oil from animal fat, supplied much of the paint. Some of the artists probably pounded colored stones into powder to mix with the oil.

As Pegler Sees It

pearance, due to the strain, the rush of her domestic affairs and the shortage of money. The fact that her formal education was cut short is readily apparent. It is obvious that her time for intellectual pursuits has been negligible since her marriage. She has not successfully been able to compete with attractive, single, young university girls who have none of her burdens or responsibilities.

"The husband is two years older, but, for another five years, he will continue to be young, vigorous, handsome and attractive to women. His education has exceeded his wife's. He finds better informed, better groomed, more attractive girls on the campus who are willing to make themselves attractive to him. His wife and the children hang like a millstone around his neck. He is still too much of a child to accept his responsibilities or to realize that the millstone is, in fact, a medal to be worn with pride and pleasure. He cannot now recognize his good fortune in having a healthy, loving wife and children.

"For the fleeting enjoyment that he thinks the next few years might bring him as a single man he is willing to destroy the home and family life of four other people and to see three infant children on the road of life without the love, happiness and security which they so desperately need. Perhaps he contemplates marriage. He is too inexperienced and stupid to realize that it is too late for him to find happiness in that direction. If he thought to take his three children with him into this new marriage—provided his second wife would accept them—he would nevertheless find that their mother would sit at table with them at every meal. He would find her the third party in the marriage bed, seemingly as real as though she were there in person.

"Perhaps he contemplates only a return to single bliss, the freedom of flirtation with many females. Again, he seeks the will o' the wisp. Before long, he will cease to be the handsome young menace to womanhood that he now is. Signs of the eventual recession of his hair from his forehead are already evident. He leans toward adiposity. He will soon become flabby and superficially uninteresting, like the rest of us. He should accept the fact that he, himself, cut his own youth and 'fun' short by his early marriage and seek to relive that youth in his children.

"It was inevitable for the wife to be jealous. Women are jealous of even the most pitiable of us.

"The interests of the children are now far more important than those of the parents. Even if it means continued unhappiness to the husband and the wife for them to go back together, still they have had their chance. If they have wrecked their own lives they still must not be permitted to wreck the lives of their children.

"The parties cannot afford the luxury of divorce. His income is $120 a month. If a divorce were granted the minimum which this court should order him to pay the defendant wife for the support of herself and the children should be $200 per month.

"All the troubles of the parties have been brought on by their immaturity and by the insecurity resulting from too little money. Time will dispel both. Give the plaintiff a year or so after his graduation to establish himself in his profession. If then, either party finds it necessary to refile this action, I might look with sympathy upon their grievances. But not now. They have made their bed; let them lie in it."

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How Never to Be Tired

Contrary to what most people believe, there's no such thing as chronic fatigue due to overwork, says Marie Ray in July Reader's Digest. We all have energy to keep going at top speed for a lifetime—*if* we learn to set it free. Learn the secret of busy, successful people who "never tire." Get Reader's Digest today.

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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

Shifting Sight

Eyes of the halibut migrate to one side of the head as the fish reaches maturity. If the halibut lives in cold water, the eyes and body color are on the right side. In warm water, the eye travels over the head to the left side.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

The man who marries for money usually owes his wife a lot.

* * *

Some fish have grown very quickly, some very slowly this spring — depending on who caught them.

* * *

We've noticed that the little kids don't take sides in baseball games. They're on the fence.

* * *

A driverless auto injured two people in Missouri. Imagine what might have heppened if certain drivers had been in it.

* * *

If you're broke when vacation-time arrives, home can be considered as a last resort.

Rabbi Bloom

a rabbi, bring you a message—because you, who are about to graduate, represent every facet of religious belief. But no matter what your religion, your faith remains in the great democratic ideal which is America; and that ideal, no matter how it is interpreted, carries with it at its best a commitment to God and a striving, though not always successful, toward the brotherhood of man. It is true that we all have prejudices. But despite these prejudices, the American public school system makes it possible for people who are Americans to listen with respect and open-mindedness to those who are consecrated to the great faiths which have affected the spiritual life of our nation.

People and Faith

And so this evening, I speak to you as one whose people and whose faith have rendered their measure of service to this great nation of ours, even as the peoples and the faiths of those other men on this platform have rendered that service—so that, compounded, a great reservoir of reverence has been built up that has always stood and will still stand America in good stead in the hour of crisis. But no faith is any stronger than the individuals who profess it, and no country is any greater than the sum of its people and its people's commitment to righteousness.

You have learned many skills, and you will go many ways. Some of you are proficient in one area, and some in another; and I will speak to you tonight of the fine art of living. We in America are accustomed to saying such things as, "We must prepare our children and ourselves to make a living." To be sure, this is necessary. But the quality of our life depends upon the fine art of living. All of you know, who have studied music or any other form of art, that art means choice and selection and composition. When a painter wishes to write about himself or the world, he doesn't write everything that occurs to him. A musician doesn't record every sound he hears. Art means choice, rejecting some values and some things and arranging and selecting others, so that the result will be meaningful and beautiful. A landscape artist pictures a certain hour to paint a scene. Some of the things within his vision he rejects, and some he highlights, and some he subdues. And so it is with every other art.

Tells Parable

I want to tell you a parable. A king commissioned a young artist and his father to paint two great murals. The father proceeded to depict in great detail and great beauty, the story of the reign of the monarch under whom he served. The wonders of the past were displayed in great perfection and beauty. The young artist was over-awed by the past, and could think of nothing but to follow it slavishly. So instead of painting another mural, he placed a great mirror on his side of the wall, which reflected in exact detail the work of the older man. No innovation was presented; no future departure or hope was depicted. Then one night robbers came to the palace and destroyed the great canvas; and lo and behold, the only thing which was reflected in the mirror on the other wall were the fragments of beauty left after the picture was despoiled. The present and the future had nothing to offer but the fragments of the past.

You boys and girls ought to reflect that which is worthwhile in our tradition; but you ought not, it seems to me, merely reflect the past. You have your own contributions to make, your own definite stamp to place upon our country. Perhaps this idea may be better illustrated from the comments made some weeks ago by the Rev. Dr. Sockman. He said a young person in life is like someone driving a car. He must keep his eye on the road ahead, keep his thoughts and his hopes on the future; but the future will not be safe and will not be meaningful unless he glances in the mirror once in a while to be sure of what's behind him. And before any man in this life makes a radical change, before he makes a left turn, he must be very careful.

Selection Important

These two parables which I have just cited are a fairly good guide it seems to me, to those of us who are starting out. The fine art of living is a matter of selection, selecting the values we want, selecting which values are best fitted to make our lives full and beautiful. We may want, in our enthusiasm, to gobble up everything, to experience everything; and for a little while that may be worth a try. It is part of youth, part of growing up. But we will soon see that each temperament, each individual, selects and builds into his living those things he most needs. We may make mistakes; we may have to select and reject; we may even have to change our professions or our hobbies; but as we grow up to maturity, if that maturity is meaningful, we must make choices and cultivate the quality and the tone of our lives.

There are those places in the world where an effort is being made to insist that everyone is the same. There are some dictatorships where a difference of thought or feeling is considered wrong. There is no quality of life, no individual development, and very little of what may be called "the art of living." There are some in this country who even now are afraid of a difference of opinion, who are afraid of those who speak their mind openly.

Spiritual Values

Part of the art of living—and that is the greatest of all arts, for no other creative life can exist unless men respect themselves and their own opinions and their own choices—depends on the spiritual values of life, the conviction that human beings are more than eating, sleeping, reproducing animals; that they are related to the great Creator Who is the loving Father of all of us and is concerned with our efforts, our achievements and our failures. After all, in the last analysis, what we want and whatever we do is a realization of ourselves, the use of all the talents we have—because those talents and those abilities, great or small, are God's gifts to us. And the fine art of living is the use of those talents to develop ourselves so that we may serve others.

There's a little story that might be told here about someone who very much enjoyed a certain recipe for hash. When the cook was asked to give this recipe, he replied, "The onions aren't important, and the potatoes aren't important, and the seasoning isn't important; but it's when I put myself in it that it becomes important." What we do with the mixed up experiences of our lives—which might be called the hash—depends largely not on what we experience, not on the things we experience, the mixture in that hash of life, but what we do about putting ourselves into it. Putting ourselves wholeheartedly, the best of ourselves, into the business of living, rejecting the lesser for the greater values, learning what they are along the way. And a good way to find out is to study each of our religions. What we will have left after our selection, after our rejecting of the baser elements of life, will be our personality in reference to other personalities. The fine art of living is the fine art of selecting the best that has been said and written and lived in our civilization. And that is education, boys and girls. Education does not consist in memorizing everything — but in knowing what is valuable and what is not valuable. It is more important to know where to go for information than it is to memorize a great miscellany of facts. It is more important to know what to read than to try to read everything. It is more important to know what to be than to try to be all things to all men.

Religion to Be Used

Some people in our civilization want God to give them a blueprint and a plan of His reasoning. They are arrogant enough to question God when their life has been touched by sorrow and by difficulty. Everyone's life will be touched by such things. Not long ago I read a little quip which I think has meaning here. The parishioner of a certain preacher was recounting all the terrible trobules that he had in the past year, and he turned and said, "Parson, all these terrible experiences are enough to make a man lose his religion." And the minister turned around and said, "Well, I reckon they'd be enough to make a man use his religion."

Part of the fine art of living is to use one's religion, to see what it has to offer—not only in the complacent moments of well-being or in happy moments, such as these; but to see whether it stands the test in the days of trouble and difficulty. Just as we must use our gifts of life in the fine art of living as the artist uses his tools and his talents, so we must use our religion to strengthen our faith and our confidence in the ultimate good of life. A young man asked his pastor one day, in a moment of sorrow and difficulties, why he, a very good person, had been punished so much and why some definitely perverse and wicked people had been apparently so richly rewarded. This is the old problem of why is evil in the world, and it's hard to give an answer to that vexed question. But the pastor replied in this way. There was once a man who had a vision, and he saw the many treasure chambers in God's house; and finally he came to the last one, the largest of all, and he inquired, "What is this great vault of treasure?" Here, he was told, are the blessings men get which they do not deserve. "Have you ever thought," said the minister, "of the numerous blessings you get which you do not deserve? Why do you always think of the apparent injustices?" All through life we are showered with these apparently undeserved benefits; for on the whole, life is good, and the largest vault of God's treasures are those which are unasked and apparently undeserved.

Life A Challenge

Your are graduating soon. Don't go forth with fear. Life is a high adventure, a great challenge. There are many forks in the road, and we will not always take the right one. But if we are equipped with faith in God and a knowledge of where to find the things we need to know, we will come back on the right path. The artist produces his work of art because he has practiced the fine art of living; and the man who is not an artist in the narrow sense produces a work of art, also—and that work of art is a character, a personality, a human being, which he has made on himself; a human being who touches other human beings, and the result is good. Living is choosing the things we need to be good, true, and in the deepest sense, beautiful.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Sound Shutout Bid Confuses Opponents

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

A sound shutout bid makes life difficult for your opponents even though they are very well aware of what you are doing. If their strength is fairly equally divided, as is often the case, each may fear that the other has a very weak hand; and each may therefore fail to take action.

That is exactly what happened in the hand shown today. Sam Stayman held the South cards in an important team match. His bid of three no-trump was known to be a gambling bid, based on a long suit and a side entry or two.

Poor West was up against it. His broken spade suit and his only moderately strong hand were not enough to spur him to action. He passed, fearing that his partner (who had already passed), might have a pretty poor hand.

East could do nothing when his turn came. He had passed originally and could hardly barge out at the level of four. He knew his partner had something or other, but he felt he could not start trying to find a fit if his partner had been unable to act independently.

West led the seven of spades, and Stayman rolled in the first nine tricks with the king of spades and eight clubs. Needless to say, great was the moaning and groaning thereat. During the play East and West realized what they had been talked out of.

NORTH (D) 25	
♠ 8 3	
♥ J 10 6 3	
♦ Q 9 8 2	
♣ 7 6 4	
WEST	**EAST**
♠ A J 9 7 4	♠ Q 10 6 2
♥ K Q 5	♥ A 9 8 4 2
♦ K J 7	♦ A 10 6 3
♣ 9 8	♣ None
SOUTH	
♠ K 5	
♥ 7	
♦ 5 4	
♣ A K Q J 10 5 3 2	

E-W vul.

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♠ 7

In the other room the South player opened with a modest bid of one club. The opponents got to six spades, and South finally passed in the hope of setting them. Needless to say, six spades was fulfilled with ease. In fact, all thirteen tricks were won.

The score for the slam was 1460 points. In the first room a score of 400 points was made on the North-South cards. Hence the Stayman team won 1860 points on this one hand alone.

Incidentally, I should point out that a bid of three no-trump is sound on a long suit and a prayer only if you have another way to show a balanced hand of tremendous power. Stayman and his team-mates have such a method. They open with two clubs and make a jump rebid in no-trump. It works well, but should be used only by experts in partnerships of long standing.

Capital Punishment

Crucifixion was a form of capital punishment inflicted by the Romans only on slaves and criminals of the lowest class, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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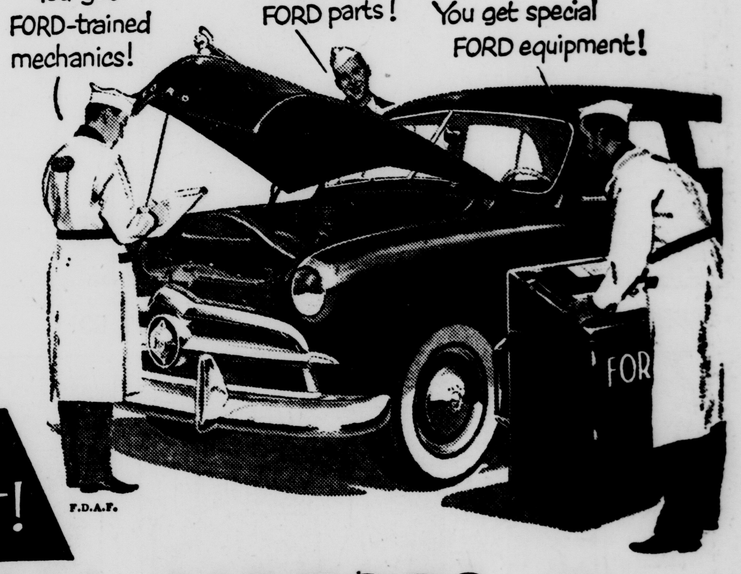

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As Pegler Sees It

pearance, due to the strain, the rush of her domestic affairs and the shortage of money. The fact that her formal education was cut short is readily apparent. It is obvious that her time for intellectual pursuits has been negligible since her marriage. She has not successfully been able to compete with attractive, single, young university girls who have none of her burdens or responsibilities.

"The husband is two years older, but, for another five years, he will continue to be young, vigorous, handsome and attractive to women. His education has exceeded his wife's. He finds better informed, better groomed, more attractive girls on the campus who are willing to make themselves attractive to him. His wife and the children hang like a millstone around his neck. He is still too much of a child to accept his responsibilities or to realize that the millstone is, in fact, a medal to be worn with pride and pleasure. He cannot now recognize his good fortune in having a healthy, loving wife and children.

"For the fleeting enjoyment that he thinks the next few years might bring him as a single man he is willing to destroy the home and family life of four other people and to see three infant children on the road of life without the love, happiness and security which they so desperately need. Perhaps he contemplates marriage. He is too inexperienced and stupid to realize that it is too late for him to find happiness in that direction. If he thought to take his three children with him into this new marriage—provided his second wife would accept them—he would nevertheless find that their mother would sit at table with them at every meal. He would find her the third party in the marriage bed, seemingly as real as though she were there in person.

"Perhaps he contemplates only a return to single bliss, the freedom of flirtation with many females. Again, he seeks the will o' the wisp. Before long, he will cease to be the handsome young menace to womanhood that he now is. Signs of the eventual recession of his hair from his forehead are already evident. He leans toward adiposity. He will soon become flabby and superficially uninteresting, like the rest of us. He should accept the fact that he, himself, cut his own youth and 'fun' short by his early marriage and seek to relive that youth in his children.

"It was inevitable for the wife to be jealous. Women are jealous of even the most pitiable of us.

"The interests of the children are now far more important than those of the parents. Even if it means continued unhappiness to the husband and the wife for them to go back together, still they have had their chance. If they have wrecked their own lives they still must not be permitted to wreck the lives of their children.

"The parties cannot afford the luxury of divorce. His income is $120 a month. If a divorce were granted the minimum which this court should order him to pay the defendant wife for the support of herself and the children should be $200 per month.

"All the troubles of the parties have been brought on by their immaturity and by the insecurity resulting from too little money. Time will dispel both. Give the plaintiff a year or so after his graduation to establish himself in his profession. If then, either party finds it necessary to refile this action, I might look with sympathy upon their grievances. But not now. They have made their bed; let them lie in it."

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How Never to Be Tired

Contrary to what most people believe, there's no such thing as chronic fatigue due to overwork, says Marie Ray in July Reader's Digest. We all have energy to keep going at top speed for a lifetime—*if* we learn to set it free. Learn the secret of busy, successful people who "never tire." Get Reader's Digest today.

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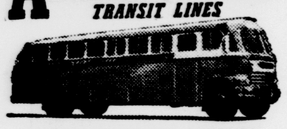

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Shifting Sight

Eyes of the halibut migrate to one side of the head as the fish reaches maturity. If the halibut lives in cold water, the eyes and body color are on the right side. In warm water, the eye travels over the head to the left side.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

The man who marries for money usually owes his wife a lot.

* * *

Some fish have grown very quickly, some very slowly this spring — depending on who caught them.

* * *

We've noticed that the little kids don't take sides in baseball games. They're on the fence.

* * *

A driverless auto injured two people in Missouri. Imagine what might have heppened if certain drivers had been in it.

* * *

If you're broke when vacation-time arrives, home can be considered as a last resort.

Rabbi Bloom

a rabbi, bring you a message—because you, who are about to graduate, represent every facet of religious belief. But no matter what your religion, your faith remains in the great democratic ideal which is America; and that ideal, no matter how it is interpreted, carries with it at its best a commitment to God and a striving, though not always successful, toward the brotherhood of man. It is true that we all have prejudices. But despite these prejudices, the American public school system makes it possible for people who are Americans to listen with respect and open-mindedness to those who are consecrated to the great faiths which have affected the spiritual life of our nation.

People and Faith

And so this evening, I speak to you as one whose people and whose faith have rendered their measure of service to this great nation of ours, even as the peoples and the faiths of those other men on this platform have rendered that service—so that, compounded, a great reservoir of reverence has been built up that has always stood and will still stand America in good stead in the hour of crisis. But no faith is any stronger than the individuals who profess it, and no country is any greater than the sum of its people and its people's commitment to righteousness.

You have learned many skills, and you will go many ways. Some of you are proficient in one area, and some in another; and I will speak to you tonight of the fine art of living. We in America are accustomed to saying such things as, "We must prepare our children and ourselves to make a living." To be sure, this is necessary. But the quality of our life depends upon the fine art of living. All of you know, who have studied music or any other form of art, that art means choice and selection and composition. When a painter wishes to write about himself or the world, he doesn't write everything that occurs to him. A musician doesn't record every sound he hears. Art means choice, rejecting some values and some things and arranging and selecting others, so that the result will be meaningful and beautiful. A landscape artist pictures a certain hour to paint a scene. Some of the things within his vision he rejects, and some he highlights, and some he subdues. And so it is with every other art.

Tells Parable

I want to tell you a parable. A king commissioned a young artist and his father to paint two great murals. The father proceeded to depict in great detail and great beauty, the story of the reign of the monarch under whom he served. The wonders of the past were displayed in great perfection and beauty. The young artist was over-awed by the past, and could think of nothing but to follow it slavishly. So instead of painting another mural, he placed a great mirror on his side of the wall, which reflected in exact detail the work of the older man. No innovation was presented; no future departure or hope was depicted. Then one night robbers came to the palace and destroyed the great canvas; and lo and behold, the only thing which was reflected in the mirror on the other wall were the fragments of beauty left after the picture was despoiled. The present and the future had nothing to offer but the fragments of the past.

You boys and girls ought to reflect that which is worthwhile in our tradition; but you ought not, it seems to me, merely reflect the past. You have your own contributions to make, your own definite stamp to place upon our country. Perhaps this idea may be better illustrated from the comments made some weeks ago by the Rev. Dr. Sockman. He said a young person in life is like someone driving a car. He must keep his eye on the road ahead, keep his thoughts and his hopes on the future; but the future will not be safe and will not be meaningful unless he glances in the mirror once in a while to be sure of what's behind him. And before any man in this life makes a radical change, before he makes a left turn, he must be very careful.

Selection Important

These two parables which I have just cited are a fairly good guide it seems to me, to those of us who are starting out. The fine art of living is a matter of selection, selecting the values we want, selecting which values are best fitted to make our lives full and beautiful. We may want, in our enthusiasm, to gobble up everything, to experience everything; and for a little while that may be worth a try. It is part of youth, part of growing up. But we will soon see that each temperament, each individual, selects and builds into his living those things he most needs. We may make mistakes; we may have to select and reject; we may even have to change our professions or our hobbies; but as we grow up to maturity, if that maturity is meaningful, we must make choices and cultivate the quality and the tone of our lives.

There are those places in the world where an effort is being made to insist that everyone is the same. There are some dictatorships where a difference of thought or feeling is considered wrong. There is no quality of life, no individual development, and very little of what may be called "the art of living." There are some in this country who even now are afraid of a difference of opinion, who are afraid of those who speak their mind openly.

Spiritual Values

Part of the art of living—and that is the greatest of all arts, for no other creative life can exist unless men respect themselves and their own opinions and their own choices—depends on the spiritual values of life, the conviction that human beings are more than eating, sleeping, reproducing animals; that they are related to the great Creator Who is the loving Father of all of us and is concerned with our efforts, our achievements and our failures. After all, in the last analysis, what we want and whatever we do is a realization of ourselves, the use of all the talents we have—because those talents and those abilities, great or small, are God's gifts to us. And the fine art of living is the use of those talents to develop ourselves so that we may serve others.

There's a little story that might be told here about someone who very much enjoyed a certain recipe for hash. When the cook was asked to give this recipe, he replied, "The onions aren't important, and the potatoes aren't important, and the seasoning isn't important; but it's when I put myself in it that it becomes important." What we do with the mixed up experiences of our lives—which might be called the hash—depends largely not on what we experience, not on the things we experience, the mixture in that hash of life, but what we do about putting ourselves into it. Putting ourselves wholeheartedly, the best of ourselves, into the business of living, rejecting the lesser for the greater values, learning what they are along the way. And a good way to find out is to study each of our religions. What we will have left after our selection, after our rejecting of the baser elements of life, will be our personality in reference to other personalities. The fine art of living is the fine art of selecting the best that has been said and written and lived in our civilization. And that is education, boys and girls. Education does not consist in memorizing everything — but in knowing what is valuable and what is not valuable. It is more important to know where to go for information than it is to memorize a great miscellany of facts. It is more important to know what to read than to try to read everything. It is more important to know what to be than to try to be all things to all men.

Religion to Be Used

Some people in our civilization want God to give them a blueprint and a plan of His reasoning. They are arrogant enough to question God when their life has been touched by sorrow and by difficulty. Everyone's life will be touched by such things. Not long ago I read a little quip which I think has meaning here. The parishioner of a certain preacher was recounting all the terrible trobules that he had in the past year, and he turned and said, "Parson, all these terrible experiences are enough to make a man lose his religion." And the minister turned around and said, "Well, I reckon they'd be enough to make a man use his religion."

Part of the fine art of living is to use one's religion, to see what it has to offer—not only in the complacent moments of well-being or in happy moments, such as these; but to see whether it stands the test in the days of trouble and difficulty. Just as we must use our gifts of life in the fine art of living as the artist uses his tools and his talents, so we must use our religion to strengthen our faith and our confidence in the ultimate good of life. A young man asked his pastor one day, in a moment of sorrow and difficulties, why he, a very good person, had been punished so much and why some definitely perverse and wicked people had been apparently so richly rewarded. This is the old problem of why is evil in the world, and it's hard to give an answer to that vexed question. But the pastor replied in this way. There was once a man who had a vision, and he saw the many treasure chambers in God's house; and finally he came to the last one, the largest of all, and he inquired, "What is this great vault of treasure?" Here, he was told, are the blessings men get which they do not deserve. "Have you ever thought," said the minister, "of the numerous blessings you get which you do not deserve? Why do you always think of the apparent injustices?" All through life we are showered with these apparently undeserved benefits; for on the whole, life is good, and the largest vault of God's treasures are those which are unasked and apparently undeserved.

Life A Challenge

Your are graduating soon. Don't go forth with fear. Life is a high adventure, a great challenge. There are many forks in the road, and we will not always take the right one. But if we are equipped with faith in God and a knowledge of where to find the things we need to know, we will come back on the right path. The artist produces his work of art because he has practiced the fine art of living; and the man who is not an artist in the narrow sense produces a work of art, also—and that work of art is a character, a personality, a human being, which he has made on himself; a human being who touches other human beings, and the result is good. Living is choosing the things we need to be good, true, and in the deepest sense, beautiful.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Sound Shutout Bid Confuses Opponents

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

A sound shutout bid makes life difficult for your opponents even though they are very well aware of what you are doing. If their strength is fairly equally divided, as is often the case, each may fear that the other has a very weak hand; and each may therefore fail to take action.

That is exactly what happened in the hand shown today. Sam Stayman held the South cards in an important team match. His bid of three no-trump was known to be a gambling bid, based on a long suit and a side entry or two.

Poor West was up against it. His broken spade suit and his only moderately strong hand were not enough to spur him to action. He passed, fearing that his partner (who had already passed), might have a pretty poor hand.

East could do nothing when his turn came. He had passed originally and could hardly barge out at the level of four. He knew his partner had something or other, but he felt he could not start trying to find a fit if his partner had been unable to act independently.

West led the seven of spades, and Stayman rolled in the first nine tricks with the king of spades and eight clubs. Needless to say, great was the moaning and groaning thereat. During the play East and West realized what they had been talked out of.

NORTH (D) 25
♠ 8 3
♥ J 10 6 3
♦ Q 9 8 2
♣ 7 6 4

WEST
♠ A J 9 7 4
♥ K Q 5
♦ K J 7
♣ 9 8

EAST
♠ Q 10 6 2
♥ A 9 8 4 2
♦ A 10 6 3
♣ None

SOUTH
♠ K 5
♥ 7
♦ 5 4
♣ A K Q J 10 5 3 2

E-W vul.

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♠ 7

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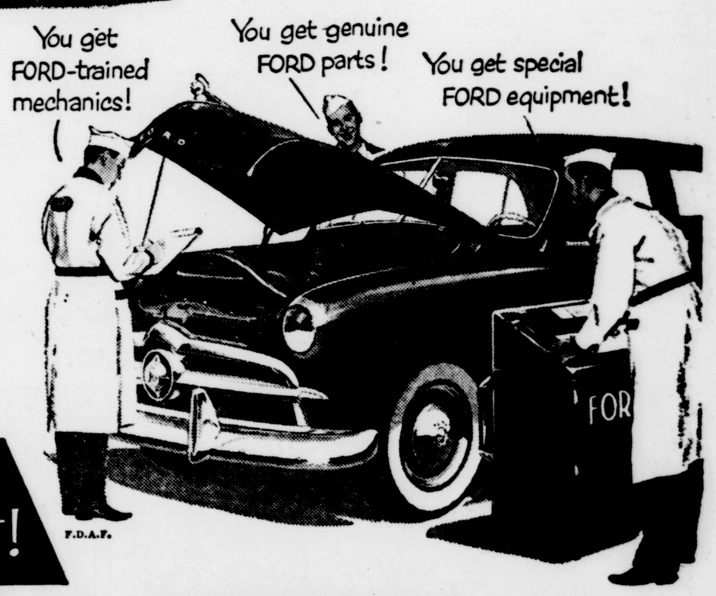

F.D.A.F.

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OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius

Why

My dinner service is the best
The makers could dream up,
There's not one saucer broken—
Nor is there one whole cup!
—Mildred V. Hardcastle.

Female elevator operator in car alone with a Marine—Going up—going up—anybody else going up? Please, will somebody else go up?

Sunshine is delicious; rain is refreshing; wind braces us up; snow is exhilerating; there is really no such thing as bad weather—only different kinds of good weather.

Mountain Climber—Yes, I always keep a rope tied around my waist. It has saved my life more than once.

Listener—But it must be awful to be left hanging from a rope. Don't you feel nervous?

Mountain Climber—Well, not exactly. Just highly strung that's all.

Whatever strengthens and purifies the affections enlarges the imagination, and adds spirit to sense, is useful.
—Shelley.

Almost unbelievable, but while friends carried Cecile Vigueraz, a crippled French pilgrim, through the crowds at Vatican City for a closer view of the Pope, a thief stole her wheelchair.

I once heard a guest ask an old Scottish keeper if he knew of a good retriever for sale. The old man's blue eyes twinkled as he answered: "Sir, there never was a good dog for sale."
—Guy Farrar,
Ladies' Home Journal

The people are driven out of cities by high taxes. They will be accepted with open arms by the school tax collectors in the outside districts. When one tax comes off you may be sure another one twice as bad will go on. So you cannot run away from taxes even if you do live in a bathing suit.

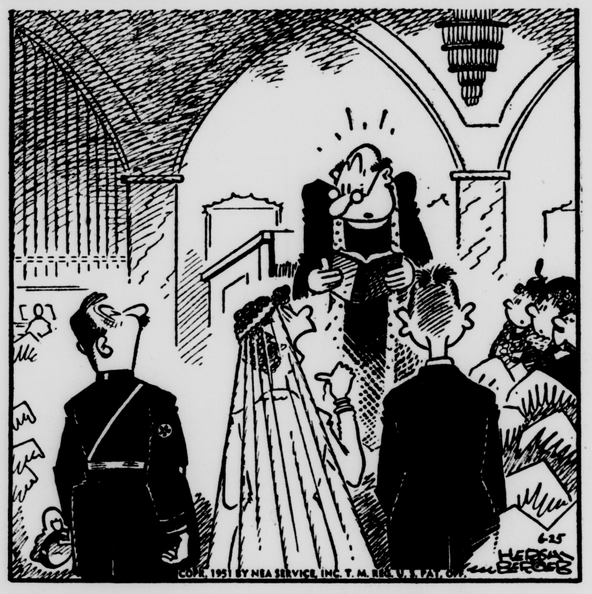
In many cases the worst trouble with today's high-powered autos is a loose nut behind the wheel.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"We thought we ought to invite the traffic officer to our wedding, too—he was always around wherever we parked!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"I stood up before the entire board of directors of the network! 'Gentlemen,' I said, 'television will never compete with radio—I'll stake my future on that!' Well, sir . . ."

SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith

"That really was a big birthday party, Mom—I bet I feel worse than Dad did New Year's Day!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

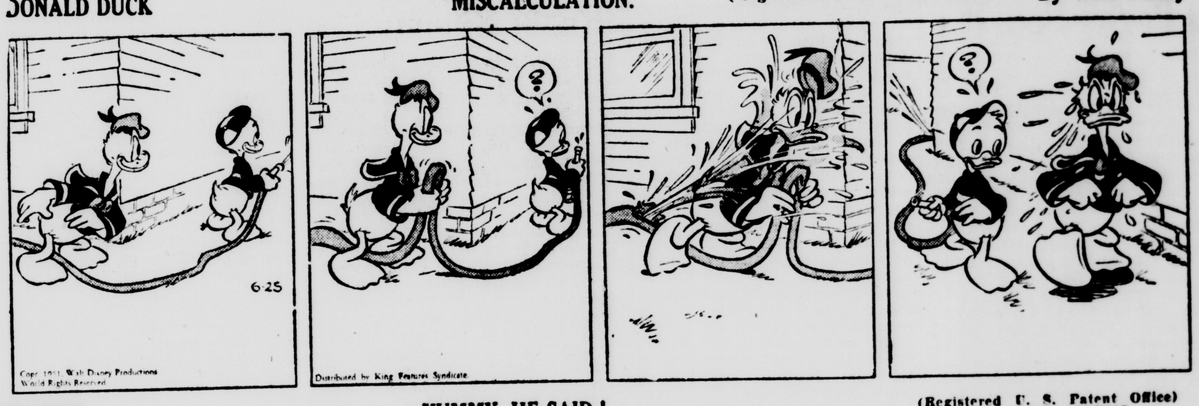
LET'S GO!

By Merrill Blosser

DONALD DUCK

MISCALCULATION.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



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YUMMY, HE SAID!

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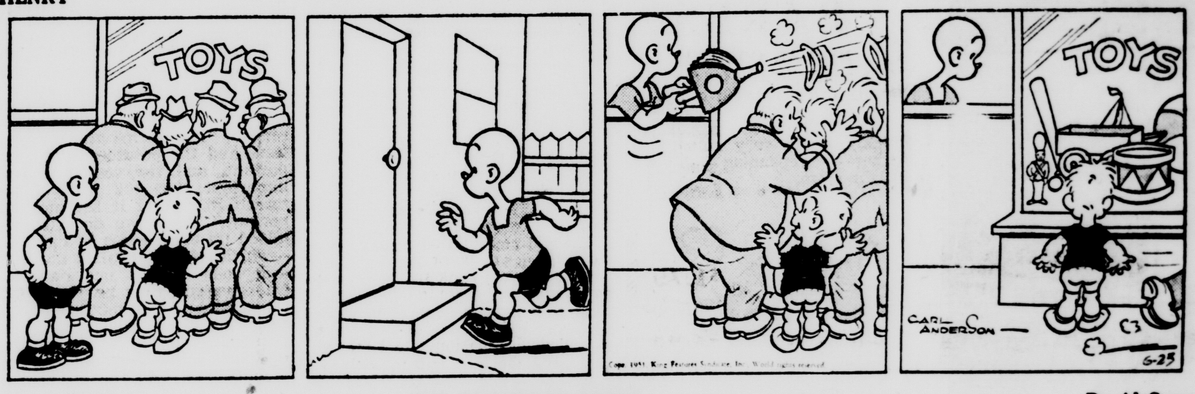
BUGS BUNNY

SUPER-BRAIN

HENRY

By Carl Anderson



LI'L ABNER

THE BOTHERED BRIDE

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CAPTAIN EASY

NO CHANCE

By Leslie Turner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SETTLED

By Edgar Martin

ALLEY OOP

BAD GUESS

By V. T. Hamlin

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius

Why

My dinner service is the best
The makers could dream up,
There's not one saucer broken—
Nor is there one whole cup!
—Mildred V. Hardcastle.

Female elevator operator in car alone with a Marine—Going up—going up—anybody else going up? Please, will somebody else go up?

Sunshine is delicious; rain is refreshing; wind braces us up; snow is exhilerating; there is really no such thing as bad weather—only different kinds of good weather.

Mountain Climber—Yes, I always keep a rope tied around my waist. It has saved my life more than once.

Listener—But it must be awful to be left hanging from a rope. Don't you feel nervous?

Mountain Climber—Well, not exactly. Just highly strung that's all.

Whatever strengthens and purifies the affections enlarges the imagination, and adds spirit to sense, is useful.
—Shelley.

Almost unbelievable, but while friends carried Cecile Vigueraz, a crippled French pilgrim, through the crowds at Vatican City for a closer view of the Pope, a thief stole her wheelchair.

I once heard a guest ask an old Scottish keeper if he knew of a good retriever for sale. The old man's blue eyes twinkled as he answered: "Sir, there never was a good dog for sale."
—Guy Farrar,
Ladies' Home Journal

The people are driven out of cities by high taxes. They will be accepted with open arms by the school tax collectors in the outside districts. When one tax comes off you may be sure another one twice as bad will go on. So you cannot run away from taxes even if you do live in a bathing suit.

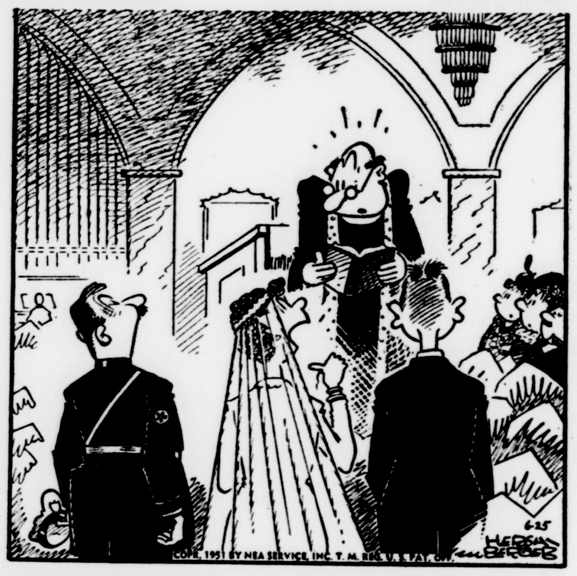
In many cases the worst trouble with today's high-powered autos is a loose nut behind the wheel.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"We thought we ought to invite the traffic officer to our wedding, too—he was always around wherever we parked!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"I stood up before the entire board of directors of the network! 'Gentlemen,' I said, 'television will never compete with radio—I'll stake my future on that!' Well, sir . . ."

SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith

"That really was a big birthday party, Mom—I bet I feel worse than Dad did New Year's Day!"

OUT OUR WAY

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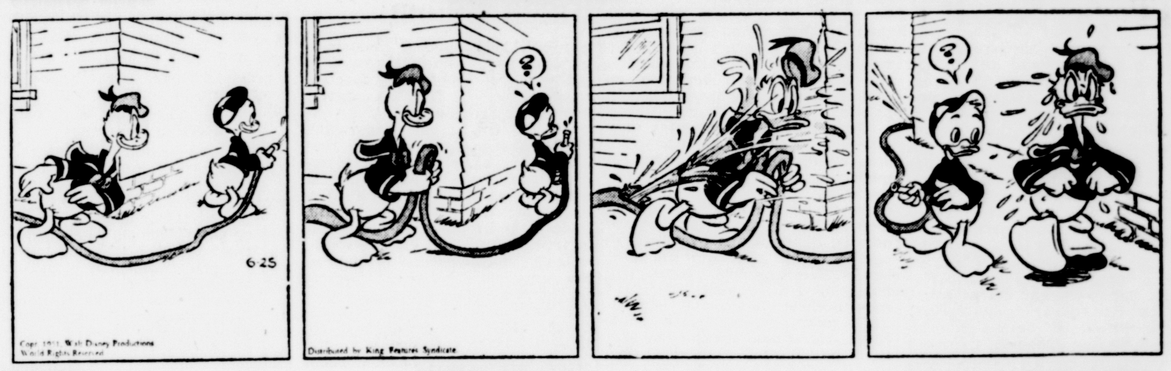

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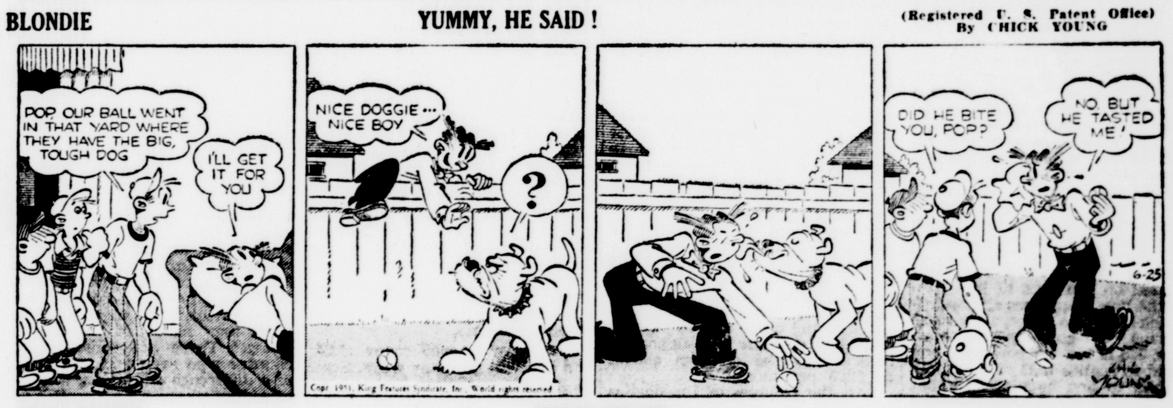

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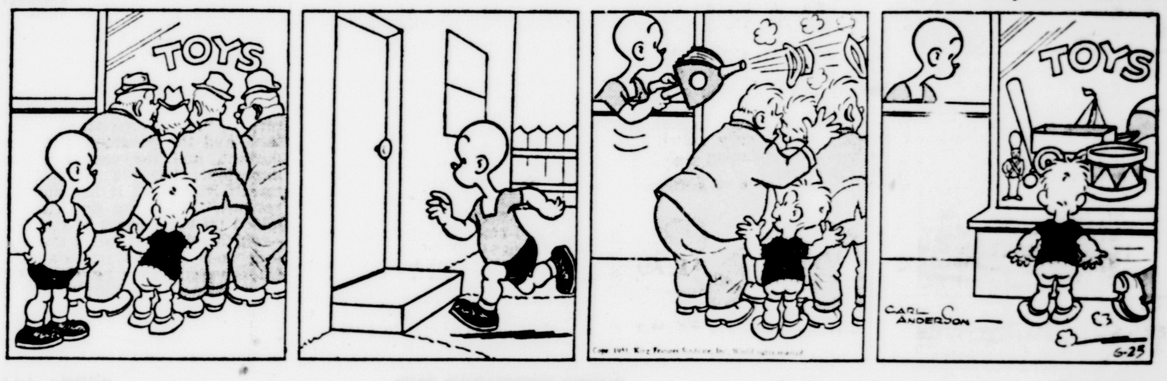

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Hence about one in eighteen times the next player will grab your bait on the very first play. Those are pretty good odds.

Heres' another question that you might think about in the same connection. You throw your king and you get away with it. What is the chance that the player at your right (the one who discards ahead of you) has exactly one king in his hand?

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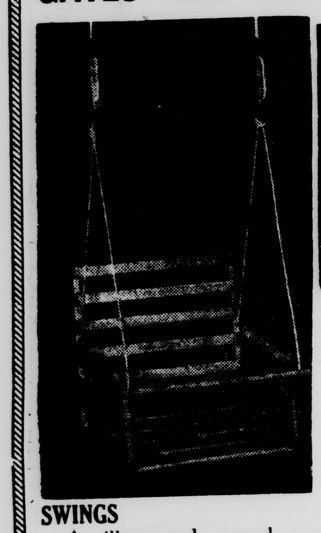

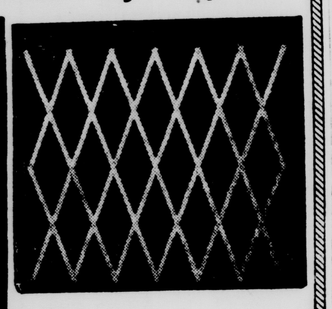

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Standard Celebrates 50 Golden Years of Selling Furniture!

* ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT

Summer time . . . wonderful, good old summer time. You're going to see many days when you're going to just lounge in the sunshine. Good, sturdy summer furniture is going to be an absolute necessity. So . . . be a wise owl, get yours now during our 50th ANNIVERSARY and SAVE.

REG. $47.
"BUNTING" 2-CUSHION INNERSPRING GLIDER

Innerspring seat and two back cushions with hand stenciled designs. Cushions are comfortable and resilient . . . back cushions are reversible. All cushions are corded front and back . . . covering is Vinyl coated. Frames are made of the highest quality steel. Green.

ANNIVERSARY PRICE . . . $41.50
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"SHOTT" Outdoor METAL TABLE

Ideal for light refreshments. Trim, modern lines. All metal tubular frames. Sturdily constructed. Comes in white . . . so low-priced! A "must" accessory. White.

$3.49
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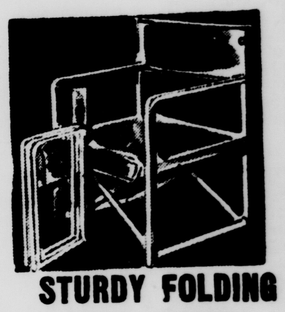

STURDY FOLDING YACHT CHAIR

Heavyweight canvas seat and back in red or green . . . with white enamel tubular metal frame. Folds easily and compactly to take along on picnics and the beach. Red or green.

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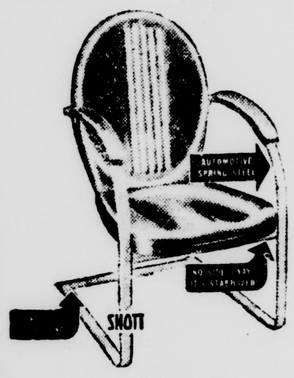
50c DOWN



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Vinyl coated innerspring pad. Adjusts to three positions . . . and, it lowers to make a cot. Heavy tired wheels. White enamel tublar arms, black arm rests. Red with floral back, or all green floral with green trim . . .

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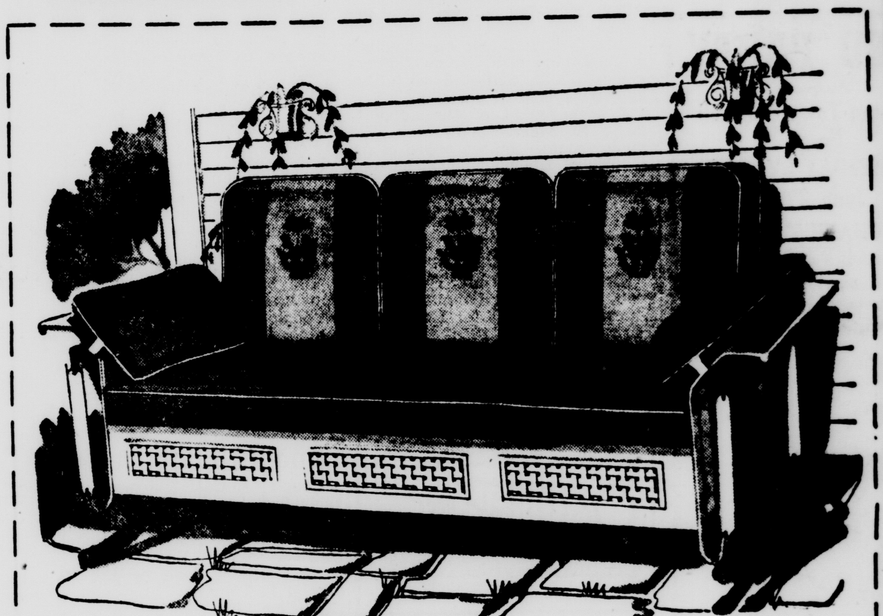

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Innerspring seat and three back cushions with hand stenciled designs. Cushions are comfortable and resilient . . . back cushions are reversible. All cushions are corded front and back . . . covering is Vinyl coated. Steel and frames are of the highest quality. And, this glider comes complete with arm pillows. Red or green. SAVE $8.

$47.50
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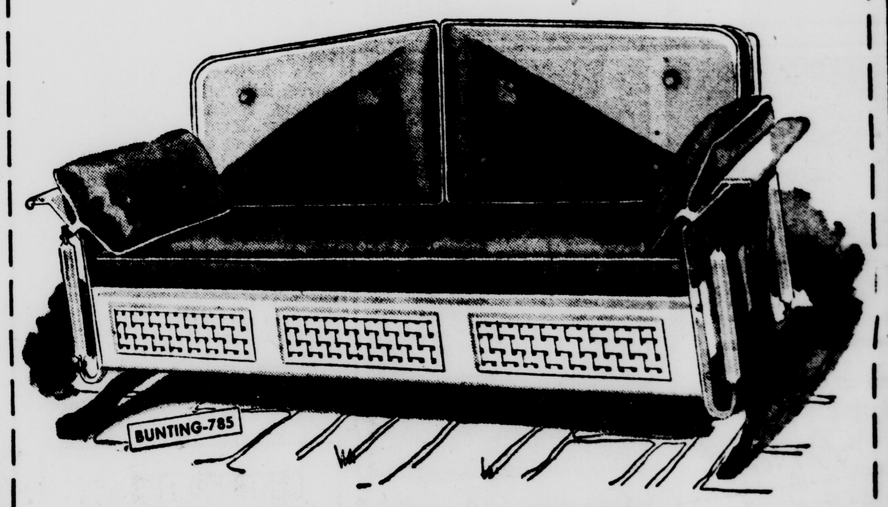

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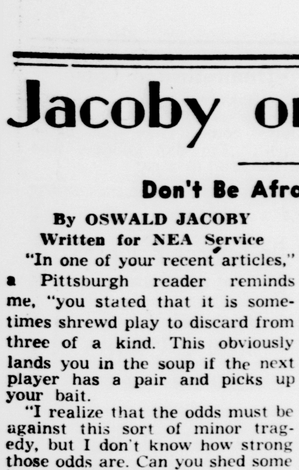

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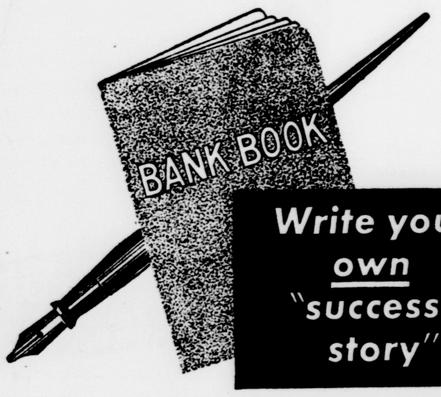

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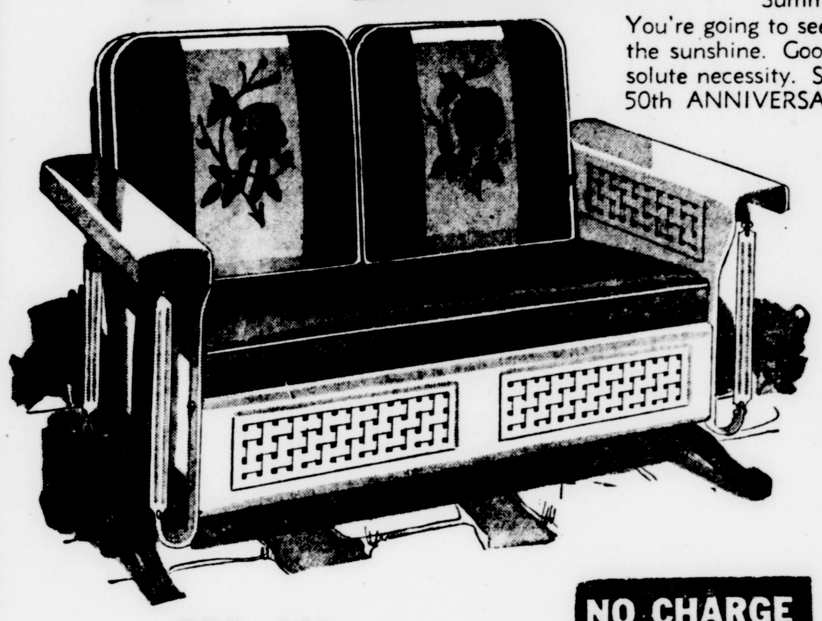

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$1 DOWN

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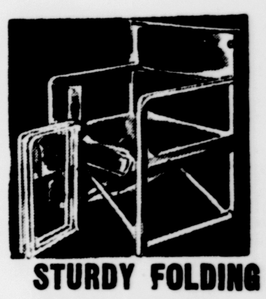
Ideal for light refreshments. Trim, modern lines. All metal tubular frames. Sturdily constructed. Comes in white . . . so low-priced! A "must" accessory. White.

$3.49
50c DOWN



STURDY FOLDING YACHT CHAIR

Heavyweight canvas seat and back in red or green . . . with white enamel tubular metal frame. Folds easily and compactly to take along on picnics and the beach. Red or green.

$5.95
50c DOWN

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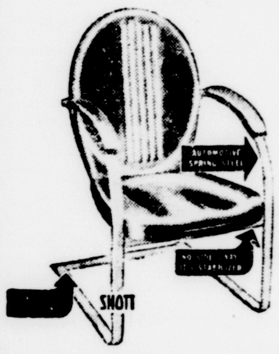


"SHOTT" SPRING KING CHAIR

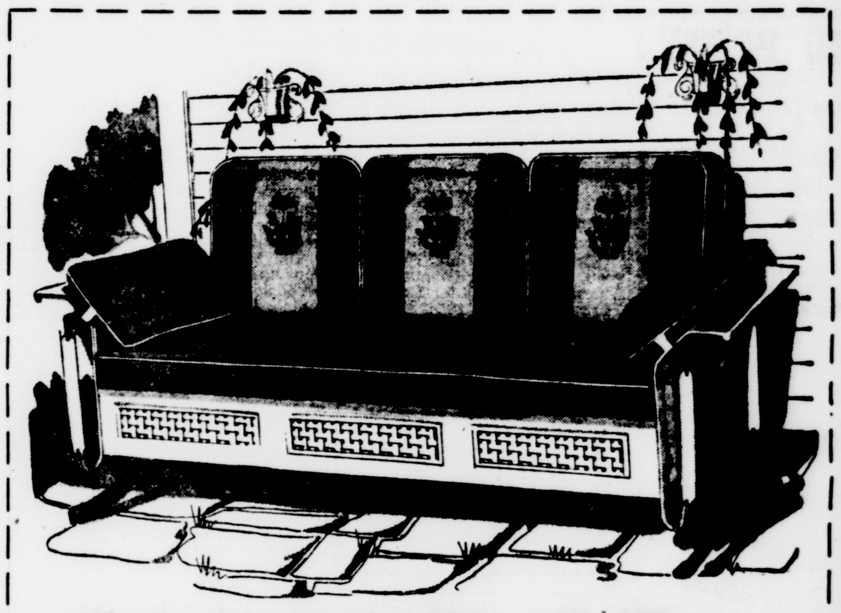
This wonderful metal chair is stabilized . . . assuring no side sway. Has all the comfort of grandmother's rocker. Big, sturdy. Red or green.

$7.95
50c DOWN

"SIMMONS" INNERSPRING SUNTAN LOUNGE

Vinyl coated innerspring pad. Adjusts to three positions . . . and, it lowers to make a cot. Heavy tired wheels. White enamel tubular arms, black arm rests. Red with floral back, or all green floral with green trim . . .

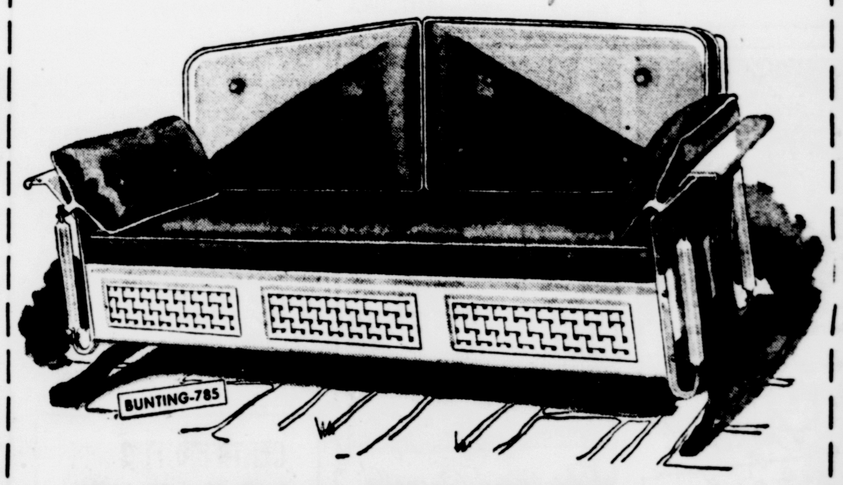
$36.50
$1 DOWN



"Bunting" Innerspring Glider with Pillows

Innerspring seat and three back cushions with hand stenciled designs. Cushions are comfortable and resilient . . . back cushions are reversible. All cushions are corded front and back . . . covering is Vinyl coated. Steel and frames are of the highest quality. And, this glider comes complete with arm pillows. Red or green. SAVE $8.

$47.50
1.25 Weekly



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This innerspring glider will meet the approval of the most discriminating. Truly de luxe with it's one-piece removable innerspring seat cushion. The two back cushions are two tone in effect and made in box construction style for added comfort. All Vinyl coated fabric . . . resistant to water, sun and scuffing. Tufted with white buttons. Arms and panels are made of finest quality automobile body cold rolled steel . . . really built to wear! Rubber tips to protect floors and lawn. Green or yellow. Save $10.

$54.50
1.25 Weekly

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★ 231-233 RIVER ST. ..... TROY
★ 121-129 B'WAY at State ... SCHEN.
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547-557 RIVER ST. ..... TROY
(Just North of Hoosick)

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Games at 8:30
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Kingston, N. Y.

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Phone 178 J. J. Morgan, Prin.

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COLD STORAGE
Custom and Ready Made Furs
Restyling • Repairing
HUDSON BAY FUR SHOP
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Kingston, N. Y. Phone 6214

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Mrs. Baschnagel attended the Linden Road School, Gloucester. Sergeant Baschnagel was graduated from Kingston High School.

Mexico achieved its independence from Spain in 1810. The change was not effected until 1821.

Nimrod Auxiliary Has Dinner Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club held a dinner party at Evergreen Inn Tuesday, June 19, with Mrs. Glen Webster, an active member of the auxiliary since it was first organized, and its secretary during the past year, as guest of honor.

During the evening Mrs. Webster, who is leaving the area to make her home in Germantown, was presented with a farewell gift.

Attending the dinner were the Mmes. Leslie Hotaling, Savio LaGuardia, Frank Hornbeck, Albert Kiersted, Charles Senior, Chester Joy, Emerson Mayes, Nicholas Lalima, William Hornbeck, Alfred Mantovani, Henry Neer, and Howard Hornbeck.

Services Scheduled

Monrovia, Liberia, June 25 (AP)—Memorial services are scheduled today at a tiny mission in a jungle clearing near here for victims of the crash of the Pan-American clipper Great Republic. The plane hit a mountainside during a tropic rainstorm early Friday morning. (A spokesman for Pan-American in New York said the bodies of all 40 victims were removed from the wreck yesterday and buried at the Lutheran Mission of Sonyeh. The bodies were buried at the mission village immediately because of the rapid decomposition in this steamy Equatorial climate.

Hurley's Graduating Class

Students graduating from the Hurley School Friday night take time to pose for the photographer. Seated in the usual order at the top are Joan Terwilliger, Ruth Lee, Kathleen Flynn, Faith Gersbach, and Dolores Broadhead. Standing are Albert Donnestad, class president; Barbara Johannning, class secretary; Meta Weidner, class treasurer, and Robert Nash, class vice-president. In the picture below, left to right, are Russell Lopiano, Stanton Warren, Jansen Lockwood, William Harder, and George R. Dixon. Standing, left to right, are James Frederickson, Elmer Elliott, Robert Byrne and Stephen Palen. *(Ken Roosa Photos)*

Good Fashion

by Marian Martin

From any point of view this is GOOD! Hip-pockets give both front and back interest, skirt has graceful pleats. And that deep collared neckline can have a suncut-out at back or not as you like!

Pattern 9113 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 5⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY cents in coins for this pattern to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Our Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book is the best ever! Send Twenty Cents today for your copy. You'll sew the smartest most practical wardrobes for your family and yourself with patterns chosen from this book. A Free Pattern of a beachrobe for Misses is printed in book.

Washington's Pilot

Blunt's Island, in the harbor at Portsmouth, N. H., was named for Capt. John Blunt, the man credited with piloting Gen. George Washington's boat across the Delaware.

Moslem Menace

For 1,000 years, from Mohammed's time to the siege of Vienna in 1683, the peril of Moslem conquest of Europe was continually present, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

First Non-Stop Flight

An Air Force Boeing B-50 Superfortress, the "Lucky Lady II," completed the first non-stop round-the-world flight March 2, 1949.

Domesticated Cats

Egyptians were first to have cats as household pets. Our word "pussy" comes from the name "pascht," Egyptian goddess who had the head of a cat.

THE OFFICE OF
Dr. George F. Einterz
143 GREEN STREET
WILL BE
CLOSED
FROM MONDAY, JUNE 25th
THRU
THURSDAY, JULY 5th

"Every Woman Can Afford to be Beautiful"
PERMANENTS
$5 up
No Appointment Necessary
IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP
324 Wall St. Phone 183
Across from Reade's Theatre
Open, Tues. & Thurs. Evening

Be Foot Happy!

If you are not enjoying foot happiness because of corns, callouses, bunions, tired, tender, burning feet, Athlete's Foot or Rheumatic-like foot or leg pains, due to weak or fallen arches, come in this week,
Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT WEEK
Let us show you how millions have been made foot happy through the use of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances, Remedies and Arch Supports.
ESPOSITO'S
FOOTWEAR SERVICE
462 B'WAY. Ph. 4790

You obtain rare loveliness combined with highest intrinsic value in buying the Diamond Ring here. Gem color, clarity, cutting warranted best for amount spent.
THE JEWEL BOX
40 JOHN ST KINGSTON

DOLLAR SALE!
CHILDREN'S SWEATERS Sizes 2-6 - 8-14 $1.00
Infants' Sweaters .. $1.00
Men's — Fancy Fronts "T" SHIRTS $1
Men's Rachel Knit POLO SHIRTS
LADIES' and MISSES' Organdy BLOUSES $1.00
"Pepperel" Denim BOXER SHORTS $1
Finest Quality POLO SHIRTS
Daily 9:30 to 4:30. Sat. to 8 p.m.
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Before and after your trip let us refresh your wardrobe - - remove spots and grime, press clothes to perfection! We'll do it quickly and CAREFULLY - - - return clothes when you want them. Call NOW!
CALL US TODAY!

FRENCH DYE WORKS, Inc.
"Quality Cleaners"
106 Prince St. (opp. C. Postoffice) Phone 2207

Fresh as a morn in Spring
"Dogwood"
SYRACUSE China SINCE 1871
● Spring's most majestic bloom in a majestic pattern. Subtle greens and browns on snowy white translucent true china. Dogwood is featured in the striking Shelledge shape.

"Yellow Roses"
SYRACUSE China SINCE 1871
All the charm of a garden of long ago transplanted onto the thin, white true china body of the Shelledge shape. With yellow roses blooming profusely—this cheerful pattern blends in either modern or traditional settings.
5-Piece Place Settings . . . $9.00
Safford & Scudder, Inc.
Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
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The couple will make their home at 3220 Fort Boulevard, El Paso, Texas, where the groom is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

Mrs. Baschnagel attended the Linden Road School, Gloucester. Sergeant Baschnagel was graduated from Kingston High School.

Mexico achieved its independence from Spain in 1810. The change was not effected until 1821.

Nimrod Auxiliary Has Dinner Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club held a dinner party at Evergreen Inn Tuesday, June 19, with Mrs. Glen Webster, an active member of the auxiliary since it was first organized, and its secretary during the past year, as guest of honor.

During the evening Mrs. Webster, who is leaving the area to make her home in Germantown, was presented with a farewell gift.

Attending the dinner were the Mmes. Leslie Hotaling, Savio LaGuardia, Frank Hornbeck, Albert Kiersted, Charles Senior, Chester Joy, Emerson Mayes, Nicholas Lalima, William Hornbeck, Alfred Mantovani, Henry Neer, and Howard Hornbeck.

Services Scheduled

Monrovia, Liberia, June 25 (AP)—Memorial services are scheduled today at a tiny mission in a jungle clearing near here for victims of the crash of the Pan-American clipper Great Republic. The plane hit a mountainside during a tropic rainstorm early Friday morning. (A spokesman for Pan-American in New York said the bodies of all 40 victims were removed from the wreck yesterday and buried at the Lutheran Mission of Sonyeh. The bodies were buried at the mission village immediately because of the rapid decomposition in this steamy Equatorial climate.

Hurley's Graduating Class

Students graduating from the Hurley School Friday night take time to pose for the photographer. Seated in the usual order at the top are Joan Terwilliger, Ruth Lee, Kathleen Flynn, Faith Gersbach, and Dolores Broadhead. Standing are Albert Donnestad, class president; Barbara Johanning, class secretary; Meta Weidner, class treasurer, and Robert Nash, class vice-president. In the picture below, left to right, are Russell Lopiano, Stanton Warren, Jansen Lockwood, William Harder, and George R. Dixon. Standing, left to right, are James Frederickson, Elmer Elliott, Robert Byrne and Stephen Palen. *(Ken Roosa Photos)*

Good Fashion

by Marian Martin

From any point of view this is GOOD! Hip-pockets give both front and back interest, skirt has graceful pleats. And that deep collared neckline can have a sun-cut-out at back or not as you like!

Pattern 9113 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 5⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY cents in coins for this pattern to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Our Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book is the best ever! Send Twenty Cents today for your copy. You'll sew the smartest most practical wardrobes for your family and yourself with patterns chosen from this book. A Free Pattern of a beachrobe for Misses is printed in book.

Washington's Pilot

Blunt's Island, in the harbor at Portsmouth, N. H., was named for Capt. John Blunt, the man credited with piloting Gen. George Washington's boat across the Delaware.

Moslem Menace

For 1,000 years, from Mohammed's time to the siege of Vienna in 1683, the peril of Moslem conquest of Europe was continually present, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

First Non-Stop Flight

An Air Force Boeing B-50 Superfortress, the "Lucky Lady II," completed the first non-stop round-the-world flight March 2, 1949.

DOLLAR SALE!
CHILDREN'S SWEATERS Sizes 2-6 - 8-14 $1.00
Infants' Sweaters .. $1.00
Men's — Fancy Fronts "T" SHIRTS $1
Men's Rachel Knit POLO SHIRTS
LADIES' and MISSES' Organdy BLOUSES $1.00
"Pepperel" Denim BOXER SHORTS $1
Finest Quality POLO SHIRTS
Daily 9:30 to 4:30. Sat. to 8 p.m.
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106 Prince St. (Over A&P)

Domesticated Cats

Egyptians were first to have cats as household pets. Our word "pussy" comes from the name "pascht," Egyptian goddess who had the head of a cat.

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FROM MONDAY, JUNE 25th
THRU
THURSDAY, JULY 5th

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PERMANENTS $5 up
No Appointment Necessary
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Across from Reade's Theatre
Open. Tues. & Thurs. Evening

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Dr Scholl's FOOT COMFORT® WEEK
Let us show you how millions have been made foot happy through the use of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort® Appliances, Remedies and Arch Supports.
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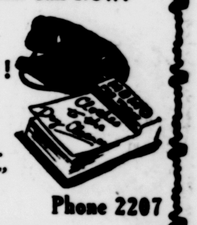
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WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

15 Are Graduated At Village School

Woodstock, June 23—The first graduation exercises to be held at the new Woodstock School District No. 2 drew a record attendance of both parents and friends Friday night, with Henry Morton Robinson, guest speaker. Barbara Jean Hastie of the graduating class told her audience that "each of you has contributed to our presence here tonight."

"The spectacle here tonight," Robinson said, "is American life at its best—this beautiful illuminated hall, its garlands of flowers, are all symbols of hope. We in America have been singularly successful in recognizing the dignity of the individual and the importance of education."

Robinson gave special commendation to Principal Walter Van Wagenen, "an unusual personality and teacher," to Adolph Heckeroth, who he said was "largely responsible for the physical presence of the school, Lorenz B. Stowell, "who has pulled more than his weight in getting things started," and to the parents for "the health of mind and body of their offspring."

To the graduates, Robinson said that opportunities for higher education were many, but that they "must make the effort for achievement, which cannot be obtained without extraordinary effort."

"If we get the proper perspective on our own time and look on the future with hope," he concluded, "we will emerge from these troubled times to the most glorious era that the race of man has ever behald."

The 15 graduates, clad in the navy blue caps and gowns which had been provided by the Parent Teacher Association, received their diplomas from Heckeroth, chairman of the board of school trustees. "Times have changed," Heckeroth told the students, "and life isn't as carefree as it used to be, but as time goes on you will never forget your primary school years." Diplomas were presented to the following: Louis John Bolter, Lee Carey, Peter Stephen Cohn, Barbara Jean Hastie, William Heckeroth, Richard Charles Hilton, Roberta Kullman, Ronald Locke, Lewis Ostrander, Peter Pike, Stephen Scott Townsend, Elizabeth Ann Wagenfohr, Deccia Wilbur and Wallace Klitgaard and Elva Shultis of Bearsville.

Gifts Presented

During the ceremony gifts were presented from the graduating class to Mrs. Edna Quick, Mrs. Fred Toms and Walter Van Wagenen, of the teaching staff of the school.

In giving the scholarship awards, Van Wagenen lauded the spirit with which they were given by citizens of the town. Prizes of $5 each were presented, the gift of Anthony DeLisio, to the following for the highest class average in grades one to seven; Barbara Cohn, first grade; Edith Heckeroth, second grade; Pixie Mecklem, third grade; Ira Judd, fourth grade; Libby Lee, fifth grade Sunny Simmons, sixth grade; Diane Mower, seventh grade.

Two special prizes were offered, one to Barbara Jean Hastie for art, and to Mary Lapo, as the member of the Woodstock band who has been outstanding not only for musicianship, but attendance, cooperation and leadership.

Prizes based on regents averages were presented to the following: Elva Shultis and Stephen Scott Townsend, social studies, given by Joseph Forno; Lee Carey, science, given by Deanie; Barbara Hastie, camera, presented by L. B. Stowell; Barbara Hastie and Stephen Townsend, English prize presented by William Mower; Barbara Hastie, Peter Cohn, Stephen Townsend and Louis John Bolter, arithmatic prize donated by Louis Wilson; Louis Bolton, highest class average, boy, prize donated by Fred Stern; Barbara Hastie, highest girl's class average, prize donated by Fred Stern; Ronald Locke, prize for most cooperative student donated by Joseph Forno; Barbara Hastie, total highest regents average, prize donated by Business Association.

During the program, Van Wagenen introduced present and past members of the Board of School Trustees, Clark Neher, who was replaced at the last school meeting by Mrs. Charles Rapp, the first woman member of the Board, Warren Hutty, Lorenz B. Stowell and Birge Simmons, trustee of the Bearsville School District. The invocation and benediction, were offered by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd.

Following the formal exercises, dancing both round and square, to two orchestras and refreshments were provided for the students by the PTA.

Will Discuss Plans

Woodstock, June 25—The public health nursing committee will hold its final meeting Thursday, with a luncheon picnic at the home of Mrs. Joseph Marr, in Bearsville, at 1 p. m. Plans for the pre-school dental clinic at the Woodstock School to be held early in July will be discussed.

Paintings Removed

Woodstock, June 25—Paintings by the late Marion Bullard, which were recently on display at the Woodstock Art Gallery, have been removed to the Rudolph Gallery. Mrs. Charles Rosen, of the Art Gallery, has reported that extraordinary interest was shown in Mrs. Bullard's paintings while they were on view at the Art Gallery.

Legion Elections

Woodstock, June 25 — The monthly meeting of the American Legion Post, 1026, and the Legion Auxiliary will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. During the meeting election of officers of both groups will be held.

Fifth Horse Show Attracts Record Throng to Ring

Woodstock, June 25—The fifth annual spring horse show, which has now completed its second year as a nationally recognized event, sponsored by the Woodstock Riding Club, at the Ohayo Mountain ring on Sunday, contained this year a number of extraordinary features assuring its position as one of the most thrilling spectacles ever witnessed here. With a complete sell-out of tickets reported by mid-afternoon, it had everything—a perfect day, the addition of the difficult outside course for the various hunter classes — periodical highlights of the program and plenty of excitement.

A flurry of excitement occurred as the horses and riders assembled for the parade class, when Mrs. Rae Reyburn, the entry which came the greatest distance, from Roxboro, Philadelphia, entered the field on Palamar, a magnificent eight-year old palomino, half Arabian steed from the famed Kellogg Ranch in California. In full western regalia, a white satin suit appliqued in blue topped by a cerise scarf and huge white hat, Mrs. Reyburn rode on a western silver-mounted saddle complete with taps, the silver encrusted with gold cowboy motifs. Palamar, a top parade horse in this part of the east, has also been shown in the English pleasure and park driving classes and was twice winner of the Sergeant Price Challenge trophy, and in Sunday's show took first in both the parade and palomino classes.

Awards Are Made

In the working hunter division, the championship, which was awarded on the basis of highest points won throughout the division, was awarded to Lady Patrice of the Sunnycroft Stables, of Wallkill. As her trophy, Lady Patrice will have her portrait painted by Woodstock artist, Edward L. Chase. In the same division the reserve championship was won by Coffee of Southlands Farm, Rhinebeck.

The young conformation hunter championship cup trophy which is to be awarded at the Riding Club's annual dinner, was won by High Pockets, owned by Bobby Lou Babcock, of New Canaan, Conn. In the same division, the reserve championship was won by Jiffy Jacket, owned by Smith Brothers Riding School, Saugerties.

The Woodstock Riding Club Challange Trophy, the silver tray, which if won three times shall become the permanent possession of the contestant, was won by Robert Smith of the Smith Brothers Riding School. Last year the trophy was awarded to Miss Elaine Van Vliet of Kingston.

Championship for the three-gaited saddle horse classic went to Gay Finale, owned by Mrs. Arthur Byrne and the reserve for the same class was awarded to Crebilly's Democracy of the Harcourt Stables, of Newburgh.

In the stock horse working class the championship was won by Texacan, owned by Joan Chambers and the reserve championship by Squirrel of Pennacres Farm, Clinton Corners.

The following judges who served ably for the occasion were Frank J. Carroll — equitation, western hunters; Floyd G. Cronk — saddle horses, walking horses; and Homber B. Gray — hunters, jumpers, saddle horses.

In the 24 classes represented, with the knock-down-and-out class scratched, and the pair class added, awards and trophies were given to the following:

Class 9—Model three-gaited saddle horses; 1st, Gay Finale, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byrne of Hurley; 2nd, Abener, owned by Charles Ashley of Kingston; 3rd, Crebilly's Democracy of the Harcourt Stables; 4th, Mighty Gay, No. 30151, owned by Patricia Worth, of Sunnycroft Stables.

Class 22 — Woodstock Riding Club class (Western division) 1st, Richard the First, owned by Nancy Bogert of Stone Ridge; 2nd, Cocoa, owned by Sarah B. Dietz, of Hurley. (Eastern Division) 1st, Pepper, Smith Brothers Riding School; 2nd, Paprika, owned by Smith Bros.; 3rd, Defense, owned by Smith Bros.; 4th, Robin owned by Robert Davis of Hurley.

Class 5—Junior stock horse: 1st, Texacan, owned by Joan Chambers; 2nd, Susie, owned by Preston Perlman; 3rd, an entry owned by John Chiarella; 4th, Mr. Champ owned by Helen E. Dargan, Saugerties; 5th, Topper, owned by John Schoonmaker.

Class 7 — Open three-gaited horses not exceeding 15.2 hands, and Class 8—Open three-gaited saddle horses over 15.2 hands: 1st, Crebilly's Democracy owned by Harcourt Stables; 2nd, Gay Finale, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byrne; 3rd, Abener, owned by Charles Ashley; 4th, Mighty Gay, owned by Patricia Worth.

Class 16—Model hunters: 1st, Four Roses, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rooney, Loudonville; 2nd, Jeannette of the Southlands Farms, Rhinebeck; 3rd, High Pockets, owned by Bobby Lou Babcock; 4th, Lu'anna owned by Harry E. Keevill, of Cornwall.

Class 21—Horsemanship, hunting seat: 1st, Saartje Hitzig, of Bearsville; 2nd, Emily Harding of Rhinebeck; 3rd, Linda Stacks of Rhinebeck; 4th, Jane Lester of Highland.

Class 11—Open working hunters: 1st, Lady Patrice owned by Sunnycroft Stables; 2nd, Lu'anna, owned by Harry E. Keevill; 3rd, Coffee of Southland Farms.

Class 3—Open stock horse (any weight): 1st, Texacan owned by Joan Chambers; 2nd, Squirrel, owned by Cecil R. Warren, Pennacres Farms; 3rd, Sugar, owned by Walter Martin; 4th, Silver Chimes, owned by Arthur Stockton.

ASPCA Trophy

American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals horsemanship event, championship trophy donated by the late Alfrem B. Maclay: 1st, Patricia Worth, Sunnycroft Stables; 2nd, Bobby Lou Babcock, Stamford, Conn.; 3rd, Candis Hitzig, Bearsville; 4th, Alice Hawkins, Rhinebeck; Reserve award to Nancy Smith, New Canaan, Conn.; 5th, Linda Stacks of Rhinebeck; 6th, Myron Stack of Rhinebeck. The purpose of this award is to emphasize to young riders the importance of kindness and gentleness in handling their mounts. During the event a representative from the ASPCA accepted donations for the organization.

Class 2—Western trail horse: 1st, Texacan, owned by Joan Chambers; 2nd, Oakie, owned by Emza C. Hornbeck, Poughkeepsie; 3rd, Air-flight, owned by Easy Acres Stables; 4th, Squirrel, Pennacres Farms.

Class 17—Open jumpers: 1st, Lady Patrice of Sunnycroft Stables; 2nd, Mince Pie of Southlands Farms.

Class 23—Local bridle path hacks: 1st, Pepper of Smith Brothers Riding School; 2nd, Jiffy Jacket No. 34880, owned by Smith Bros.; Defense of Smith Bros.; Black Peter of the Mink Hollow Ranch.

Class 12—Handy working hunters: 1st, Coffee, owned by Southlands Farms; 2nd, Lu'anna owned by Harry E. Keevill; 3rd, Cavalier owned by Miss Anne Holden of New Canaan, Conn.; 4th, Lady Patrice of Sunnycroft Stables.

Class 1—Parade class: 1st, Palamar, owned by Rae Reyburn of Philadelphia; 2nd, Silver Chimes owned by Arthur Stockton; 3rd, Apple Jack, owned by Elaine Van Vliet, of Kingston; 4th, Tony Boy, owned by Frank Crosby.

Class 15—Hunter hacks: 1st, High Pockets owned by Bobby Lou Babcock; 2nd, Meadow Lark owned by Candis Hitzig; 3rd, Four Roses owned by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rooney; 4th Lu'anna owned by Harry E. Keevill.

Class 24—Walking horse, open: 1st, Merry-Dixie-Brown owned by Marbert Farms; 2nd, Wilson's Diamond owned by Mrs. Raymond Houghtaling of Cairo; 3rd, Gay Dexter owned by Mrs. Raymond Houghtaling; 4th, My Wilson Allen, owned by Mrs. William Martin, Ellenville.

Class 13 — Ladies' working hunters: 1st, Black Cat owned by Southlands Farm; 2nd, Lady Patrice, Sunnycroft Stables; 3rd, Coffee, Southlands Farm; 4th, Lu'anna owned by Harry E. Keevill.

Class 4 — Palomino class: 1st, Palamar owned by Rae Reyburn; 2nd, Texacan owned by Joan Chambers; 3rd, Tony Boy owned by Frank Crosby; 4th Golden Boy, Mink Hollow Ranch.

Class 14—Young hunters: 1st, Jiffy Jacket, Smith Bros.; 2nd, Lu'anna owned by Harry E. Keevill; 3rd, High Pockets, owned by Bobby Lou Babcock; 4th, Jeannette, of Southlands Farm.

Pair class — 1st, Pepper and Ginger of the Smith Bros. Riding School; 2nd, Jiffy Jacket and Sir Prize, of Smith Bros.; 3rd, Pal and Golden Boy of Mink Hollow Ranch; 4th, Mr. Champ owned by Helen E. Dargan of Saugerties and Chocolate Lady owned by Shirley Jean Nagy, of Saugerties.

Officials of the Woodstock Riding Club said that owing to the large number of entries the show had increased in variety over previous ones. With a total of 139 entries, 58 horsemanship and regular entries were registered in the catalogue and 81 post entries were recorded later, the largest ever received in a Woodstock Riding Club horse show.

It was announced that a recognized horse show would be held at the Sunnycroft Ranch in Wallkill August 25 and 26.

Among Winners at Woodstock Show

Among blue ribbons awarded at yesterday's recognized show of the Woodstock Riding Club were the championship three-gaited to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byrne's Gay Finale, with Harold Standering riding, and the working class championship for stock horses to Texacan with Miss Joan Chambers mounted. *(Wagenfohr Photos)*

New Show Opens

Woodstock, June 25—Fluid figures in motion have been used to express the ideas and ideals of Arthur Zaidenberg in the one-man show of paintings which opened at the Town House Friday afternoon. In the large gallery the oils and opaque water color paintings prediminate, the impressive Chivalry is Not Dead, and Gothic Structure. Most rewarding, however, is the study of the series of wash drawings, in the small gallery, based on Old Testament themes. In a few telling lines Zaidenberg has caught the drama of creation, the tragedy of Eden and the folly of the golden idol, outstanding among the series of Biblical scenes. The artist has enhanced the line drawings with deftly handled applications of color.

School to Open

Woodstock, June 25—The Reiner School for Creative Music, under the direction of Mrs. Norma Reiner will open Thursday, July 5, with morning and afternoon classes. Classes will be arranged for the young child from two to five years of age, and for the older child from six to 10 years of age. For the young child work will include active participation in rhythmic movement, free and friendly use of rhythmic instruments, ear training, dramatizations, record listening and folk singing to guitar accompaniment. The older group will have the opportunity of seeing, learning about, touching and playing upon many of the instruments in the orchestra, as well as seeing professional groups in rehearsal and in performance at different times. Further details concerning the classes may be obtained by calling Woodstock 2633.

Plan Music Program

Woodstock, June 25—A program of "Music to Remember" will be presented at the Woodstock Theatre in the Town Hall Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p. m. Audiences will see as well as hear the great Rome Philharmonica orchestras presentation of Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite, Tschaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, Tschaikovsky's Piano Concerto in B-Flat Minor, Tschaikovsky's 1812 Overture, Borodin's Prince Igor—The Polovetsian Dances and Tschaikovsky's Swan Lake Ballet.

To Attend Camp

Woodstock, June 25 — When Girl Scout Camp Wendy opens in Wallkill July 1, the following members of the Woodstock Girl Scout troop will attend for two weeks: Libby Lee, Lynne Wright, Mary Lapo and Hannah Barth. The Brownies will be represented by Diane Boggs and Judy Rapp.

Signed for Book

Woodstock, June 25—According to Writers' Newsletter, Bobbs Merrill Publishing Company, has signed with Oriana Atkinson, wife of Brooks Atkinson and author of two previous novels, for "The Twin Cousins," set in the Catskills from 1800 to about 1850.

National Flag

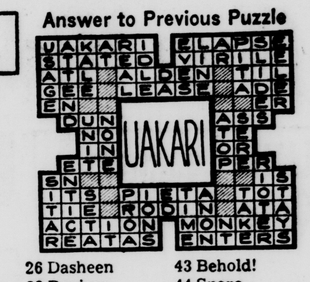
HORIZONTAL

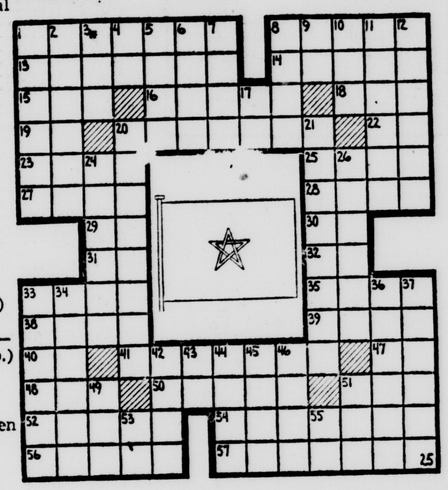
1 Depicted is the flag of ——
8 Its capital is ——
13 Act of eating away
14 Join
15 Ignited
16 Sum
18 Fish
19 Preposition
20 Testifies
22 Exist
23 Otherwise
25 Warmth
27 College official
28 Unoccupied
29 Verb transitive (ab.)
30 Neodymium (ab.)
31 Three-toed sloth
32 Depart
33 Products of hens
35 Ogle
38 Food regime
39 Essential being
40 Inspector general (ab.)
41 It has been ruled by ——
47 Sub voce (ab.)
48 Summit
50 Body
51 Observe
52 Shade of green
54 Disgrace
56 Rosters
57 Enters

VERTICAL

1 Thawed
2 Bird
3 Decay
4 Bone
5 Quote
6 Cage
7 Atop
8 Govern
9 Article
10 Large
11 Drum used in this country
12 Cylindrical
17 While
20 Tooth doctors
21 Skin disease
24 Barbarous
26 Dasheen
33 Reviser
34 Paid escort
36 Hebrew ascetic
37 Faces with masonry
42 Indians
43 Behold!
44 Snare
45 Italian town
46 Memorandum
49 Hole
51 Thus
53 Virginia (ab.)
55 Area measure

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Village Notes

Woodstock, June 25 — Sam Schulman, formerly of Bearsville, is in the village for a short visit.

Carol and Elaine Cousins, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cousins will dance for the first time in a recital at the Town Hall July 5, in the program presented by the pupils of Alexis Kosloff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jitnick and their daughter, of Zena, are at their home here.

Miss Anne Middendorf will return to this village next Friday, after spending the winter in Mexico.

Jina Perrera is in the village.

Frank Capra, noted screen director, was born in Palermo, Italy in 1897.

"KON-TIKI"
Condensation from best-seller
"Am going to cross Pacific on wooden raft to support theory the original South Sea Islanders came from Peru. Will you come?" Five daring men said yes. Don't miss Thor Heyerdahl's exciting true story of their spellbinding adventure in July Reader's Digest. Get your copy today.

Veto Session Nears

Trenton, N. J., June 25 (AP)—Governor Driscoll had his mind made up today on which of the 1951 State Legislature's 400 bills he would veto. He worked over the week-end to complete consideration of the passed bills in time for the Legislature's veto session tomorrow. The Senate and Assembly reconvene tomorrow under a requirement of the state Constitution to take up any bills vetoed by the Governor. Driscoll's office has indicated there will be approximately 100 vetoes. Driscoll told newsmen Saturday he was set with all but five of the bills passed by the Legislature this year. Those five, he said, depended upon decisions by the state Supreme Court today.

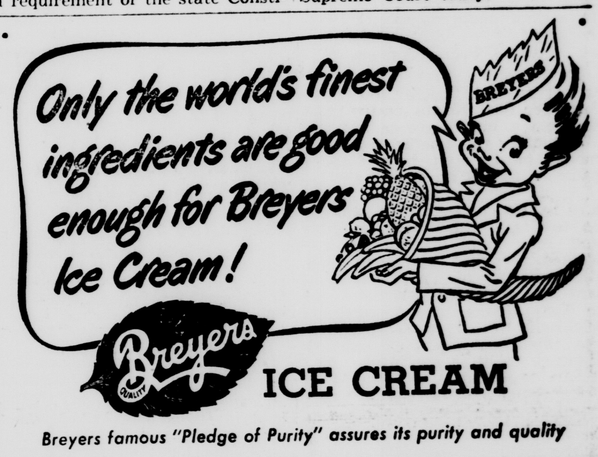
Fireworks Show To Be Saturday

The annual display of fireworks sponsored by the Town of Esopus Post No. 1298 of the American Legion will be held this Saturday evening. Reupen Gullian and Charles Atkins, co-chairmen of the event, announced that the display will take place at the old Aero Lake Airport on Route 9W.

This year's fireworks will mark the third time that such an event has been sponsored during the Fourth of July week by the Esopus Legion Post. This year's display is being tied in with patriotic demonstrations sponsored by the American Legion, on a country-wide basis, in recognition of the 175th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Erle Cooke Jr., national commander of the American Legion, has made a personal appeal to every Legion post in the country to undertake some form of observance of this anniversary. In his appeal, Commander Cooke stated, "Recognizing the fact that our freedoms are imperiled today as never before by aggresive Communism on one hand and by passive Americanism on the other, I appeal to you as Legionnaires to make this coming Fourth of July a patriotic, enthusiastic demonstration such as your community has never seen beore."

The entire membership of the Esopus Legion Post is working on this year's event to insure its success. The committee has taken steps to provide ample parking space and plans have been made to have a sufficient number of Legionnaires on hand to provide parking that will take place efficiently and with a minimum of confusion.



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57¢ Pair

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During the ceremony gifts were presented from the graduating class to Mrs. Edna Quick, Mrs. Fred Toms and Walter Van Wagenen, of the teaching staff of the school.

In giving the scholarship awards, Van Wagenen lauded the spirit with which they were given by citizens of the town. Prizes of $5 each were presented, the gift of Anthony DeLisio, to the following for the highest class average in grades one to seven; Barbara Cohn, first grade; Edith Heckeroth, second grade; Pixie Mecklem, third grade; Ira Judd, fourth grade; Libby Lee, fifth grade Sunny Simmons, sixth grade; Diane Mower, seventh grade.

Two special prizes were offered, one to Barbara Jean Hastie for art, and to Mary Lapo, as the member of the Woodstock band who has been outstanding not only for musicianship, but attendance, cooperation and leadership.

Prizes based on regents averages were presented to the following: Elva Shultis and Stephen Scott Townsend, social studies, given by Joseph Forno; Lee Carey, science, given by Deanie; Barbara Hastie, camera, presented by L. B. Stowell; Barbara Hastie and Stephen Townsend, English prize presented by William Mower; Barbara Hastie, Peter Cohn, Stephen Townsend and Louis John Bolter, arithmatic prize donated by Louis Wilson; Louis Bolton, highest class average, boy, prize donated by Fred Stern; Barbara Hastie, highest girl's class average, prize donated by Fred Stern; Ronald Locke, prize for most cooperative student donated by Joseph Forno; Barbara Hastie, total highest regents average, prize donated by Business Association.

During the program, Van Wagenen introduced present and past members of the Board of School Trustees, Clark Neher, who was replaced at the last school meeting by Mrs. Charles Rapp, the first woman member of the Board, Warren Hutty, Lorenz B. Stowell and Birge Simmons, trustee of the Bearsville School District. The invocation and benediction, were offered by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd.

Following the formal exercises, dancing both round and square, to two orchestras and refreshments were provided for the students by the PTA.

Will Discuss Plans

Woodstock, June 25—The public health nursing committee will hold its final meeting Thursday, with a luncheon picnic at the home of Mrs. Joseph Marr, in Bearsville, at 1 p. m. Plans for the pre-school dental clinic at the Woodstock School to be held early in July will be discussed.

Paintings Removed

Woodstock, June 25—Paintings by the late Marion Bullard, which were recently on display at the Woodstock Art Gallery, have been removed to the Rudolph Gallery. Mrs. Charles Rosen, of the Art Gallery, has reported that extraordinary interest was shown in Mrs. Bullard's paintings while they were on view at the Art Gallery.

Legion Elections

Woodstock, June 25 — The monthly meeting of the American Legion Post, 1026, and the Legion Auxiliary will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. During the meeting election of officers of both groups will be held.

Fifth Horse Show Attracts Record Throng to Ring

Woodstock, June 25—The fifth annual spring horse show, which has now completed its second year as a nationally recognized event, sponsored by the Woodstock Riding Club, at the Ohayo Mountain ring on Sunday, contained this year a number of extraordinary features assuring its position as one of the most thrilling spectacles ever witnessed here. With a complete sell-out of tickets reported by mid-afternoon, it had everything—a perfect day, the addition of the difficult outside course for the various hunter classes — periodical highlights of the program and plenty of excitement.

A flurry of excitement occurred as the horses and riders assembled for the parade class, when Mrs. Rae Reyburn, the entry which came the greatest distance, from Roxboro, Philadelphia, entered the field on Palamar, a magnificent eight-year old palomino, half Arabian steed from the famed Kellogg Ranch in California. In full western regalia, a white satin suit appliqued in blue topped by a cerise scarf and huge white hat, Mrs. Reyburn rode on a western silver-mounted saddle complete with taps, the silver encrusted with gold cowboy motifs. Palamar, a top parade horse in this part of the east, has also been shown in the English pleasure and park driving classes and was twice winner of the Sergeant Price Challenge trophy, and in Sunday's show took first in both the parade and palomino classes.

Awards Are Made

In the working hunter division, the championship, which was awarded on the basis of highest points won throughout the division, was awarded to Lady Patrice of the Sunnycroft Stables, of Wallkill. As her trophy, Lady Patrice will have her portrait painted by Woodstock artist, Edward L. Chase. In the same division the reserve championship was won by Coffee of Southlands Farm, Rhinebeck.

The young conformation hunter championship cup trophy which is to be awarded at the Riding Club's annual dinner, was won by High Pockets, owned by Bobby Lou Babcock, of New Canaan, Conn. In the same division, the reserve championship was won by Jiffy Jacket, owned by Smith Brothers Riding School, Saugerties.

The Woodstock Riding Club Challange Trophy, the silver tray, which if won three times shall become the permanent possession of the contestant, was won by Robert Smith of the Smith Brothers Riding School. Last year the trophy was awarded to Miss Elaine Van Vliet of Kingston.

Championship for the three-gaited saddle horse classic went to Gay Finale, owned by Mrs. Arthur Byrne and the reserve for the same class was awarded to Crebilly's Democracy of the Harcourt Stables, of Newburgh.

In the stock horse working class the championship was won by Texacan, owned by Joan Chambers and the reserve championship by Squirrel of Pennacres Farm, Clinton Corners.

The following judges who served ably for the occasion were Frank J. Carroll — equitation, western hunters; Floyd G. Cronk — saddle horses, walking horses; and Homber B. Gray — hunters, jumpers, saddle horses.

In the 24 classes represented, with the knock-down-and-out class scratched, and the pair class added, awards and trophies were given to the following:

Class 9—Model three-gaited saddle horses; 1st, Gay Finale, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byrne of Hurley; 2nd, Abener, owned by Charles Ashley of Kingston; 3rd, Crebilly's Democracy of the Harcourt Stables; 4th, Mighty Gay, No. 30151, owned by Patricia Worth, of Sunnycroft Stables.

Class 22 — Woodstock Riding Club class (Western division) 1st, Richard the First, owned by Nancy Bogert of Stone Ridge; 2nd, Cocoa, owned by Sarah B. Dietz, of Hurley. (Eastern Division) 1st, Pepper, Smith Brothers Riding School; 2nd, Paprika, owned by Smith Bros.; 3rd, Defense, owned by Smith Bros.; 4th, Robin owned by Robert Davis of Hurley.

Class 5—Junior stock horse: 1st, Texacan, owned by Joan Chambers; 2nd, Susie, owned by Preston Perlman; 3rd, an entry owned by John Chiarella; 4th, Mr. Champ owned by Helen E. Dargan, Saugerties; 5th, Topper, owned by John Schoonmaker.

Class 7 — Open three-gaited horses not exceeding 15.2 hands, and Class 8—Open three-gaited saddle horses over 15.2 hands: 1st, Crebilly's Democracy owned by Harcourt Stables; 2nd, Gay Finale, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byrne; 3rd, Abener, owned by Charles Ashley; 4th, Mighty Gay, owned by Patricia Worth.

Class 16—Model hunters: 1st, Four Roses, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rooney, Loudonville; 2nd, Jeannette of the Southlands Farms, Rhinebeck; 3rd, High Pockets, owned by Bobby Lou Babcock; 4th, Lu'anna owned by Harry E. Keevill, of Cornwall.

Class 21—Horsemanship, hunting seat: 1st, Saartje Hitzig, of Bearsville; 2nd, Emily Harding of Rhinebeck; 3rd, Linda Stacks of Rhinebeck; 4th, Jane Lester of Highland.

Class 11—Open working hunters: 1st, Lady Patrice owned by Sunnycroft Stables; 2nd, Lu'anna, owned by Harry E. Keevill; 3rd, Coffee of Southland Farms.

Class 3—Open stock horse (any weight): 1st, Texacan owned by Joan Chambers; 2nd, Squirrel, owned by Cecil R. Warren, Pennacres Farms; 3rd, Sugar, owned by Walter Martin; 4th, Silver Chimes, owned by Arthur Stockton.

ASPCA Trophy

American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals horsemanship event, championship trophy donated by the late Alfrem B. Maclay: 1st, Patricia Worth, Sunnycroft Stables; 2nd, Bobby Lou Babcock, Stamford, Conn.; 3rd, Candis Hitzig, Bearsville; 4th, Alice Hawkins, Rhinebeck; Reserve award to Nancy Smith, New Canaan, Conn.; 5th, Linda Stacks of Rhinebeck; 6th, Myron Stack of Rhinebeck. The purpose of this award is to emphasize to young riders the importance of kindness and gentleness in handling their mounts. During the event a representative from the ASPCA accepted donations for the organization.

Class 2—Western trail horse: 1st, Texacan, owned by Joan Chambers; 2nd, Oakie, owned by Emza C. Hornbeck, Poughkeepsie; 3rd, Air-flight, owned by Easy Acres Stables; 4th, Squirrel, Pennacres Farms.

Class 17—Open jumpers: 1st, Lady Patrice of Sunnycroft Stables; 2nd, Mince Pie of Southlands Farms.

Class 23—Local bridle path hacks: 1st, Pepper of Smith Brothers Riding School; 2nd, Jiffy Jacket No. 34880, owned by Smith Bros.; Defense of Smith Bros.; Black Peter of the Mink Hollow Ranch.

Class 12—Handy working hunters: 1st, Coffee, owned by Southlands Farms; 2nd, Lu'anna owned by Harry E. Keevill; 3rd, Cavalier owned by Miss Anne Holden of New Canaan, Conn.; 4th, Lady Patrice of Sunnycroft Stables.

Class 1—Parade class: 1st, Palamar, owned by Rae Reyburn of Philadelphia; 2nd, Silver Chimes owned by Arthur Stockton; 3rd, Apple Jack, owned by Elaine Van Vliet, of Kingston; 4th, Tony Boy, owned by Frank Crosby.

Class 15—Hunter hacks: 1st, High Pockets owned by Bobby Lou Babcock; 2nd, Meadow Lark owned by Candis Hitzig; 3rd, Four Roses owned by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rooney; 4th Lu'anna owned by Harry E. Keevill.

Class 24—Walking horse, open: 1st, Merry-Dixie-Brown owned by Marbert Farms; 2nd, Wilson's Diamond owned by Mrs. Raymond Houghtaling of Cairo; 3rd, Gay Dexter owned by Mrs. Raymond Houghtaling; 4th, My Wilson Allen, owned by Mrs. William Martin, Ellenville.

Class 13 — Ladies' working hunters: 1st, Black Cat owned by Southlands Farm; 2nd, Lady Patrice, Sunnycroft Stables; 3rd, Coffee, Southlands Farm; 4th, Lu'anna owned by Harry E. Keevill.

Class 4 — Palomino class: 1st, Palamar owned by Rae Reyburn; 2nd, Texacan owned by Joan Chambers; 3rd, Tony Boy owned by Frank Crosby; 4th Golden Boy, Mink Hollow Ranch.

Class 14—Young hunters: 1st, Jiffy Jacket, Smith Bros.; 2nd, Lu'anna owned by Harry E. Keevill; 3rd, High Pockets, owned by Bobby Lou Babcock; 4th, Jeannette, of Southlands Farm.

Pair class — 1st, Pepper and Ginger of the Smith Bros. Riding School; 2nd, Jiffy Jacket and Sir Prize, of Smith Bros.; 3rd, Pal and Golden Boy of Mink Hollow Ranch; 4th, Mr. Champ owned by Helen E. Dargan of Saugerties and Chocolate Lady owned by Shirley Jean Nagy, of Saugerties.

Officials of the Woodstock Riding Club said that owing to the large number of entries the show had increased in variety over previous ones. With a total of 139 entries, 58 horsemanship and regular entries were registered in the catalogue and 81 post entries were recorded later, the largest ever received in a Woodstock Riding Club horse show.

It was announced that a recognized horse show would be held at the Sunnycroft Ranch in Wallkill August 25 and 26.

Among Winners at Woodstock Show

Among blue ribbons awarded at yesterday's recognized show of the Woodstock Riding Club were the championship three-gaited to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byrne's Gay Finale, with Harold Standering riding, and the working class championship for stock horses to Texacan with Miss Joan Chambers mounted. *(Wagenfohr Photos)*

New Show Opens

Woodstock, June 25—Fluid figures in motion have been used to express the ideas and ideals of Arthur Zaidenberg in the one-man show of paintings which opened at the Town House Friday afternoon. In the large gallery the oils and opaque water color paintings prediminate, the impressive Chivalry is Not Dead, and Gothic Structure. Most rewarding, however, is the study of the series of wash drawings, in the small gallery, based on Old Testament themes. In a few telling lines Zaidenberg has caught the drama of creation, the tragedy of Eden and the folly of the golden idol, outstanding among the series of Biblical scenes. The artist has enhanced the line drawings with deftly handled applications of color.

School to Open

Woodstock, June 25—The Reiner School for Creative Music, under the direction of Mrs. Norma Reiner will open Thursday, July 5, with morning and afternoon classes. Classes will be arranged for the young child from two to five years of age, and for the older child from six to 10 years of age. For the young child work will include active participation in rhythmic movement, free and friendly use of rhythmic instruments, ear training, dramatizations, record listening and folk singing to guitar accompaniment. The older group will have the opportunity of seeing, learning about, touching and playing upon many of the instruments in the orchestra, as well as seeing professional groups in rehearsal and in performance at different times. Further details concerning the classes may be obtained by calling Woodstock 2633.

Plan Music Program

Woodstock, June 25—A program of "Music to Remember" will be presented at the Woodstock Theatre in the Town Hall Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p. m. Audiences will see as well as hear the great Rome Philharmonica orchestras presentation of Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite, Tschaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, Tschaikovsky's Piano Concerto in B-Flat Minor, Tschaikovsky's 1812 Overture, Borodin's Prince Igor—The Polovetsian Dances and Tschaikovsky's Swan Lake Ballet.

To Attend Camp

Woodstock, June 25 — When Girl Scout Camp Wendy opens in Wallkill July 1, the following members of the Woodstock Girl Scout troop will attend for two weeks: Libby Lee, Lynne Wright, Mary Lapo and Hannah Barth. The Brownies will be represented by Diane Boggs and Judy Rapp.

Signed for Book

Woodstock, June 25—According to Writers' Newsletter, Bobbs Merrill Publishing Company, has signed with Oriana Atkinson, wife of Brooks Atkinson and author of two previous novels, for "The Twin Cousins," set in the Catskills from 1800 to about 1850.

National Flag

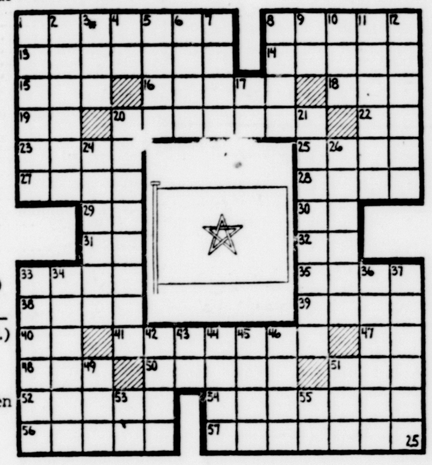
HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted is the flag of ——
8 Its capital is ——
13 Act of eating away
14 Join
15 Ignited
16 Sum
18 Fish
19 Preposition
20 Testifies
22 Exist
23 Otherwise
25 Warmth
27 College official
28 Unoccupied
29 Verb transitive (ab.)
30 Neodymium (ab.)
31 Three-toed sloth
32 Depart
33 Products of hens
35 Ogle
38 Food regime
39 Essential being
40 Inspector general (ab.)
41 It has been ruled by ——
47 Sub voce (ab.)
48 Summit
50 Body
51 Observe
52 Shade of green
54 Disgrace
56 Rosters
57 Enters

VERTICAL

1 Thawed
2 Bird
3 Decay
4 Bone
5 Quote
6 Cage
7 Atop
8 Govern
9 Article
10 Large
11 Drum used in this country
12 Cylindrical
17 While
20 Tooth doctors
21 Skin disease
24 Barbarous
26 Dasheen
33 Reviser
34 Paid escort
36 Hebrew ascetic
37 Faces with masonry
42 Indians
43 Behold!
44 Snare
45 Italian town
46 Memorandum
49 Hole
51 Thus
53 Virginia (ab.)
55 Area measure

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Village Notes

Woodstock, June 25 — Sam Schulman, formerly of Bearsville, is in the village for a short visit.

Carol and Elaine Cousins, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cousins will dance for the first time in a recital at the Town Hall July 5, in the program presented by the pupils of Alexis Kosloff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jitnick and their daughter, of Zena, are at their home here.

Miss Anne Middendorf will return to this village next Friday, after spending the winter in Mexico.

Jina Perrera is in the village.

Frank Capra, noted screen director, was born in Palermo, Italy in 1897.

"KON-TIKI"
Condensation from best-seller
"Am going to cross Pacific on wooden raft to support theory the original South Sea Islanders came from Peru. Will you come?" Five daring men said yes. Don't miss Thor Heyerdahl's exciting true story of their spellbinding adventure in July Reader's Digest. Get your copy today.

Veto Session Nears

Trenton, N. J., June 25 (AP)—Governor Driscoll had his mind made up today on which of the 1951 State Legislature's 400 bills he would veto. He worked over the week-end to complete consideration of the passed bills in time for the Legislature's veto session tomorrow. The Senate and Assembly reconvene tomorrow under a requirement of the state Constitution to take up any bills vetoed by the Governor. Driscoll's office has indicated there will be approximately 100 vetoes. Driscoll told newsmen Saturday he was set with all but five of the bills passed by the Legislature this year. Those five, he said, depended upon decisions by the state Supreme Court today.

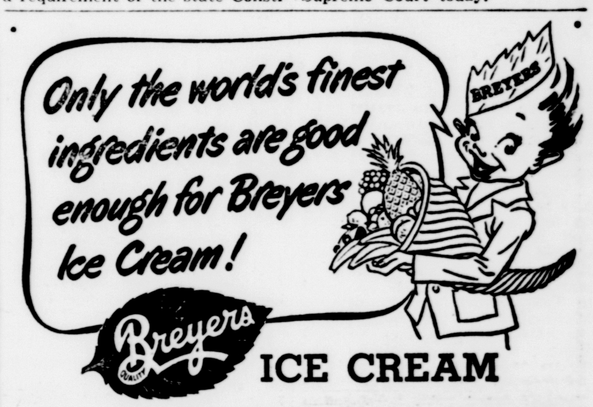
Fireworks Show To Be Saturday

The annual display of fireworks sponsored by the Town of Esopus Post No. 1298 of the American Legion will be held this Saturday evening. Reupen Gullian and Charles Atkins, co-chairmen of the event, announced that the display will take place at the old Aero Lake Airport on Route 9W.

This year's fireworks will mark the third time that such an event has been sponsored during the Fourth of July week by the Esopus Legion Post. This year's display is being tied in with patriotic demonstrations sponsored by the American Legion, on a country-wide basis, in recognition of the 175th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Erle Cooke Jr., national commander of the American Legion, has made a personal appeal to every Legion post in the country to undertake some form of observance of this anniversary. In his appeal, Commander Cooke stated, "Recognizing the fact that our freedoms are imperiled today as never before by aggresive Communism on one hand and by passive Americanism on the other, I appeal to you as Legionnaires to make this coming Fourth of July a patriotic, enthusiastic demonstration such as your community has never seen beore."

The entire membership of the Esopus Legion Post is working on this year's event to insure its success. The committee has taken steps to provide ample parking space and plans have been made to have a sufficient number of Legionnaires on hand to provide parking that will take place efficiently and with a minimum of confusion.



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NYLONS
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57c Pair
3 Pair $1.69
Irregulars You Can't Find!
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Colonials Sign Nick Marino in First Re-Building Move for Second Half

Locals Drop Two Sunday; Defeat Rome on Saturday

Charlie Ayers Brilliant In Relief Chore

The best news concerning the Kingston Colonials during the week-end developments was a nifty one-hit relief job by Charlie Ayers Saturday night and the signing of Nick Marino, former Amsterdam second baseman.

Ayers protected a slim 7-6 lead for starter Dick Connors Saturday night against the Rome Colonels when he unfurled a neat one-hit relief stint in the last four innings.

On the other bright side, Marino's signing was announced by the club's front office and the announcement was followed by the statement that the flashy ex-Amsterdam player would be in uniform tonight against the Pittsfield Electrics in Pittsfield. He has a .349 batting mark in the loop.

Marino's signing was viewed as the first real move to bolster the local club for the second half of play in the Canadian-American League. More player changes are under consideration at the present time.

Of course, there's always two sides to a story and the other half of this one was the double defeat harded the local tossers by the same Electrics Sunday night in a two-night double-header at the uptown park.

Pittsfield won the opener by 9-2 and then came back to comb Vince Canepa for 15 blows to win the nightcap by 10-6.

The Colonials tore into starter Ben Kiburis of Rome for four runs on three hits before Bob Lutz came on to relieve for Buck Etchison's nine Saturday night.

Ayers Protects Lead

Rome fought back with single tallies in the fourth and fifth. Manager Joel Kern's mates gave Connors a big 7-2 bulge but the righthander was shelled from the mound in the sixth before Ayers came on to end the uprising.

Ayers' relief chore was really a nifty. He came on with runners on first and third with no outs and four runs already in. He walked the first batter to load the sacks but got Ray Luckett to jam into a double play on a fly to Tony Gomez who doubled up Etchison trying to score after the catch. Ayers then induced Hancock to litt a soft fly to center for the final out.

Errors Prove Costly

Twelve Colonial errors, seven coming in the first game and five in the nightcap, spelled doom for the locals in their double defeat Sunday night.

Jack Ormiston and Frank Seeley divided the mound chores in the opener while George McPhail, Pittsfield's ace flinger, after a slow start, went on to notch his 13th win of the season as Pittsfield won, 9-2.

A homer over the left field fence by Joel Kern with Healey aboard was Kingston's first and last outburst against MacPhail.

Pittsfield "iced" the decision with a big six-run fourth.

Canepa, who was the victim of Pittsfield on June 20 in that thrilling 4-3 13-inning game, was conked for 15 blows last night but deserved better fate.

The young righthander was given a three run lead in the first but subsequent innings proved his downfall when Kingston's defense fell apart.

The only homer of the game was hit by Dick Zack, Pittsfield's third sacker, who whacked one over the left field fence in the second.

COLONIAL CAPERS:—Dennis Healey, who missed Saturday's tilt against Rome, was a real Eddie Stanky in the double-header Sunday. He got on base six times on walks and scored three runs .. Lou Kramberg, regular center fielder, cavorted at second base in Saturday's game, and was nearly kayoed on Charlie Ramsey's infield bounder which caught Lou above the right eye on a bad bounce. Kramberg continued after a brief rest.. Sam Piacentino, whose bat troubles still plague him, wound up Sunday's second game at first base. Apparently that's writing on the wall for "Red" Klinger who picked up only two hits in 11 tries during the three game series. One of the two bingles was of the infield variety .. "Red" also opened himself wide open for attacks from the fans when he jabbered with some wag in back of first base on his qualities as a first sacker... Kingston's defenses came up with 15 errors in the three games... The Colonials will be on the road beginning tonight until they return home Thursday playing Gloversville. Gloversville also will be in for a single encounter Friday night.

Little Leaguers Open Tonight

Official opening night ceremonies will launch the 1951 Little League season tonight at St. Mary's Field, corner of Foxhall and Flatbush avenues.

Game time is set for 6 o'clock with the Dodgers meeting the Yankees.

Rain washed out the scheduled parade and formal opening of the Little League on Saturday.

No parade is slated for tonight but pre-game ceremonies will be held.

St. Mary's Cops CYO Title With 5-3 Win

St. Mary's Dodgers scored a 5 to 3 win over St. Joseph's recently as Jackie Houghtaling, author of two recent no-hitters, came up with a sparkling three-hitter.

Houghtaling's victory sparked St. Mary's to the championship of the CYO League in Ulster county.

Houghtaling slammed out a two-run homer while Charlie Diers rapped a triple for the winners. Whalen was the losing hurler.

St. Mary's hitting averages follow:

Houghtaling, .600; Fisher, .542; Diers, .529; Culjack, .450; Wood, .440; Redmond, .418; DeCicco, .400. A. Fisher, .364; Guldy, .353; Lenardo, .308; and Amato, .300.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Batting Stan Musial, Cardinals: Musial homered in the eighth, drove in the tying run in the ninth with a double, doubled again in the 14th and scored the run that gave St. Louis a 6-5 victory over Boston's Braves.

Pitching Max Lanier, Cardinals —Pitched five scoreless innings in relief after replacing Tom Poholsky in the 10th as the Cards climaxed an uphill battle against the Braves.

Sugar Ray Cleared

Berlin, June 25 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson today was given a clean bill of health by the Berlin Boxing Commission less than 12 hours after he was disqualified for illegal punching in an exhibition bout with Gerhard Hecht. The commission declared the fight "no decision," which meant the bout was held but nobody had been judged the winner. Promoter Fred Wirsch made the announcement shortly before dawn after the commission had met for six hours in a special session.

Final Race Week

Westbury, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—The Chet-Lynne Farm's Duke Harmony heads a field of nine pacers in the feature event tonight as Grand Circuit racing at Roosevelt Raceway enters its final week. Arrayed against the Ohio sidewheeler in the $2,000 California Classified pace will be Gay Abbe, Power Glow, Crown Prince, Appropo, Proclamation, Mighty Sister, Buddy Direct 2nd and Private George.

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Utica Seen Ready to Join Class C Can-Am League

Colonial Boxscores

Saturday's Game

Rome (6)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Esrang, 2b	4	1	0	4	5	0
Higgins, 3b	4	2	1	1	1	0
Etchison, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Samson, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Pancoe, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Luckett, ss	5	0	0	3	2	0
Hancock, rf	5	0	0	0	0	1
Ramsey, c	3	1	2	2	2	0
Kiburis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lutz, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
xArduini	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	10	24	12	1

Colonials (7)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kern, ss	2	2	0	5	3	1
Klinger, 1b	5	2	1	10	0	1
Wojcik, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Kramberg, 2b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Allen, c	3	1	1	4	0	0
Gomez, rf	4	0	1	4	1	0
Ormiston, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Seeley, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Connors, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Ayers, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	7	7	27	8	3

xLined out for Lutz in 9th.

Score by innings:

Rome	000 114 000—6
Kingston	400 030 00x—7

Earned runs: Kingston 6, Rome 4. Runs batted in: Allen 2, Ormiston, Pancoe, Samson 3, Wojcik, Kramberg, Etchison. Two base hits: Higgins, Ramsey, Kramberg. Home runs: Pancoe. Sacrifices: Ayers. Double plays: Kramberg - Kern - Klinger; Esrang-Etchison; Gomez-Allen. Left on bases: Kingston 7, Rome 12. Bases on balls: Kiburis 1, Lutz 6, Connors 5, Ayers 1. Strikeouts: Lutz 3, Connors 2. Hits off: Kiburis 3 for 4 runs in 2 2/3 innings; Ayers 1 for 0 runs in 4 innings; Lutz 4 for 3 runs in 7 1/3 innings; Connors 9 for 6 runs in 5 innings (none out in sixth). Hit by pitcher: Wojcik by Kiburis; Higgins by Connors. Wild pitches: Kiburis. Winning pitcher: Connors. Losing pitcher: Kiburis. Umpires: Dambrosia and Patrick. Time: 2:10.

SUNDAY

(First Game)

Pittsfield (9)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seltenreich, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Palmisiano, cf	2	2	0	3	0	0
Ruddock, ss	4	1	2	5	1	0
Pope, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Zack, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Fitzgibbon, c	4	0	1	1	0	1
Winters, 1b	2	2	1	10	0	0
Moore, 2b	2	1	0	0	3	0
Clift, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
McPhail, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	31	9	8	21	8	1

Kingston (2)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Healey, 2b	1	1	0	2	1	1
Kern, ss	3	1	2	1	2	1
Piacentino, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Kramberg, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wojcik, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Gomez, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Groce, 3b	3	0	0	2	5	4
Klinger, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Ormiston, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Seeley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
zAllen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	4	21	8	7

zFanned for Seeley in 7th.

Score by innings:

Pittsfield	100 601 1—9
Kingston	000 000 0—2

Runs batted in: Kern 2, Seltenreich, Ruddock 3, Pope, McPhail. Two base hits: Ruddock. Three base hits: McPhail. Home runs: Kern. Stolen bases: Palmisiano, Seltenreich. Sacrifices: Moore. Double plays: Groce-Healey-Klinger. Left on bases: Kingston 4, Pittsfield 7. Bases on balls: Ormiston 3, Seeley 1, McPhail 2. Strikeouts: Seeley 1, McPhail 1. Hits off: Ormiston 4 for 7 runs in 3 1/3 innings; Seeley 4 for 2 runs in 3 2/3 innings. Wild pitches: Ormiston. Winning pitcher: McPhail. Losing pitcher: Ormiston. Umpires: Gaffney, Williamson. Time: 1:47.

SUNDAY

(Second Game)

Pittsfield (10)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seltenreich, lf	5	2	2	3	1	0
Palmisiano, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Ruddock, ss	5	2	2	4	2	1
Pope, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Zack, 3b	5	2	2	1	5	0
Fitzgibbon, c	5	0	2	5	1	1
Winters, 1b	3	1	1	11	1	0
Moore, 2b	4	1	0	2	3	1
Leach, p	3	1	2	0	3	0
Glendening, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	15	27	16	3

Kingston (6)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Healey, 2b	1	2	1	3	5	1
Kern, 3b, ss	3	1	1	4	3	2
Piacentino, lf, 3b, 1b	5	0	1	4	0	1
Kramberg, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Allen, c	5	0	1	2	2	0
Gomez, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Groce, ss	2	0	0	3	2	0
zWojcik, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Klinger, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Seeley, 3b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Canepa, p	4	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	35	6	9	27	15	5

zWalked for Groce in 6th.

Score by innings:

Pittsfield	013 200 220—10
Kingston	301 100 010— 6

Runs batted in: Kramberg 2, Zack, Palmisiano 2, Pope 2, Canepa, Seltenreich, Fitzgibbon, Winters, Ruddock, Healey. Two base hits: Gomez, Canepa. Three base hits: Pope. Home runs: Zack. Stolen bases: Healey, Kern, Ruddock, Winters, Moore. Double plays: Healey-Kern-Klinger; Groce-Allen-Klinger. Left on bases: Kingston 10, Pittsfield 7. Bases on balls: Leach 7, Glendening 1, Canepa 3. Strikeouts: Leach 3, Canepa 1, Glendening 1. Hits off: Leach 9 for 6 runs in 7 1/3 innings; Glendening 0 for 0 runs in 1 2/3 innings. Wild pitches: Leach. Passed balls: Allen. Winning pitcher: Leach. Losing pitcher: Canepa. Umpires: Williamson and Gaffney. Scorer: McNelis. Time: 2:10.

Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia—Patty Berg of Minneapolis won Women's Western Open for the fourth time with two-up victory over Pat O'Sullivan of Orange, Conn.

South Bend, Ind.—Frank Stranahan of Toledo won the Western Amateur with 7 and 6 victory over Jim Blair.

Toledo, O.—Roberto Devicenzo and Henry Ransom won the Inverness Invitation four-ball event with a plus nine.

Berlin—Sugar Ray Robinson was given clean bill of health after he was disqualified in bout with Gerhard Hecht. Bout was declared "no decision."

Le Mans, France—Peter Walker and Peter Whitehead of Great Britain won the 24-hour Le Mans' endurance driving race.

London—Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, won women's title and Eric Sturgess of South Africa upset Frank Sedgman of Australia for men's crown in London championships.

Berkeley, Calif.—Los Angeles Athletic Club won National A.A.U. track and field championships.

THE SCOOTER BEATS OUT A BUNT

Yankee Shortstop Phil Rizzuto (right) beats out a bunt and scampers around after dodging tag by Luke Easter, Cleveland Indians first baseman, in first inning of their game at Yankee Stadium. Umpire Jim Duffy calls play Yanks won, 5-3.

DiMAGGIO SCORES INSIDE PARK HOMER

Red Sox Outfielder Dom DiMaggio slides into home with an inside the park home run off left centerfield wall in fifth inning of opener of twin bill with Chicago White Sox at Fenway Park. Throw from Centerfielder Jim Busby to Chico Carrasquel, who relayed to Catcher Phil Masi (38) was not in time. Teammate Johnny Pesky (6) watches DiMaggio score. White Sox won opener, 6-5. (AP Wirephoto)

SCOREBOARD

By JOE REICHLER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

It may not be a breeze for Brooklyn after all. Unless Sunday's signs were wrong, those dashing Dodgers may find the pennant road a rough and rocky one.

The Dodgers dashed into yesterday's doubleheader against Pittsburgh with great anticipation. They were set to sweep both games and return to Flatbush pacing the National League by at least eight games.

After all, weren't the Pirates buried deep in the basement? And hadn't they lost 14 of their last 15 games at Forbes Field? Furthermore, the Brooks had beaten them 10 consecutive times in Pittsburgh, including a 13-1, one-hit drubbing only the day before? And hadn't Brooklyn won nine of 11 on the road?

It looked easy. Especially to those who had predicted the Dodgers would win the flag by a dozen games following the acquisition of outfielder Andy Pafko and pitcher Johnny Schmitz from Chicago.

Giants Outlast Cubs

But then lightning struck—not once but twice—as the pathetic Pirates rose up and dumped the Dodgers 10-7 and 5-4 to chop a game and a half from their first-place lead.

New York's second-place Giants overcame a 5-0 deficit to outscore the Cubs, 10-7, and climbed within six games of Brooklyn.

Stan Musial was a one-man show as he paced the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-5 victory over the Boston Braves in 14 innings. Cincinnati and Philadelphia divided a double header. The Reds took the opener, 3-1. The Phils grabbed the second, 4-2.

New York's presistent Yankees whittled another half-game off the Chicago White Sox' first-place margin in the American League.

The Yanks clipped the Indians, 5-3, and advanced to within one game of the White Sox who split a twin bill in Boston. Chicago won the opener, 6-5, but dropped the second, 8-6.

Detroit drubbed Washington 10-5 and the Philadelphia Athletics trampled the St. Louis Browns twice, 8-3 and 7-1.

Hodges Blasts Three

Gil Hodges rapped three homers for the Dodgers. He now has 24 and is two days and two games behind Babe Ruth's record pace of 60 homers in 1927. Pafko hit two round trippers for the Dodgers and Ralph Kiner smashed No. 17 for the Pirates.

The last time the Bucs beat Brooklyn at Forbes Field was June 8, 1950.

Paul Richards' White Sox return to Chicago with only one victory in Fenway Park where they lost three heart-breakers. After dropping 6-5 and 8-7 decisions Friday and Saturday, they lost another toughie yesterday after winning the opener.

Two homers by Phil Masi and one by Eddie Robinson won for Chicago in the opener before 34,869. It was Robinson's 15th homer and tied him with Philadelphia's Gus Zernial for the League lead. Williams has 14.

Woodling Sparks Yanks

Gene Woodling smashed a two-run homer in the eighth inning to snap a 3-3 tie and give the Yankees a sweep of their three-game series. The Tribe now has lost 11 straight in the Yankee Stadium. They haven't won there since July 14, 1950.

Musial was the whole show as the Cards strengthened their hold on third place. He singled and scored St. Louis' first run, in the sixth. He homered in the eighth for the second run. He doubled in the ninth to drive in the tying run. He led off the 14th with a double, went to third on a fly and scored the winning run on Nippy Jones' infield single.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 150 times at bat) —Fain, Philadelphia, .358; Minoso, Chicago, .356.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 59; Minoso, Chicago, 57.

Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston, and Robinson, Chicago, 64.

Hits — DiMaggio, Boston, 90; Fox, Chicago, 89.

Doubles—Fain, Philadelphia, 21; Williams, Boston, and Noren, Washington, 18.

Triples—Minoso, Chicago, 9; Fox, Chicago, 6.

Home Runs—Robinson, Chicago, and Zernial, Philadelphia, 15.

Stolen Bases—Busby, Chicago, 17; Minoso, Chicago, 15.

Pitching (based on five decisions)—Gumpert, Chicago, 7-1, .875; Lopat, New York and Feller, Cleveland, 10-2, .833; Dobson, Chicago, 5-1, .833.

Strikeouts—Raschi, New York, 68; McDermott, Boston, 67.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Musial, St. Louis, .371; Robinson, Brooklyn, .365.

Runs—Hodges, Brooklyn, 55; Dark, New York, 51.

Runs Batted In—Westlake, St. Louis, 50; Musial, St. Louis, Hodges and Snider, Brooklyn, 47.

Hits — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 91; Dark, New York, 86.

Doubles—Elliott, Boston; Robinson, Brooklyn; Dark, New York; Bell, Pittsburgh, 17.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 6; Baumholtz, Chicago, 5.

Home Runs—Hodges, Brooklyn, 24; Kiner, Pittsburgh, and Westlake, St. Louis, 17.

Stolen Bases—Robinson, Brooklyn, 11; Jethroe, Boston, 10.

Pitching—Roe, Brooklyn, 10-0, 1.000; Branca, Brooklyn, 5-1, .833; Spencer, New York, 4-1, .800.

Strikeouts — Spahn, Boston, and Newcombe, Brooklyn, 68.

Seattle, built on seven hills between Lake Washington and Puget Sound, Wash., has 200 miles of waterfront.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

ACCURATE PLUG CASTING CATCHES MORE FISH

USE A RUBBER PRACTICE PLUG SUCH AS TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS DO; OR FILL A SMALL TOBACCO SACK WITH SAND TO TIE ON THE LINE. PRACTICE CASTING AT A BUSHEL BASKET OR OLD TIRE A FEW MINUTES EACH DAY IN THE YARD.

BEFORE EACH CAST, LINE UP THE ROD TIP WITH THE TARGET. TRY THUMB PRESSING THE REEL TO STOP THE PLUG DIRECTLY OVER THE TARGET SO THAT THE PLUG DROPS IN IT.

Dressen Denies Rumor

Pittsburgh, June 25 (AP)—The rumor that Brooklyn was going to send outfielder Duke Snider to the Chicago Cubs for $200,000 at the season's end brought some sharp comments from Charlie Dressen, the Dodgers' manager. "Who dreams those things up," Dressen said yesterday. "Why, Duke's name never was mentioned in any deal." And then, sharply, "they made the price a little light, didn't they?"

Two Border Loop Clubs Also Seek New Franchises

Houghton Draws Limit On 8-Club Circuit

Merger of some clubs from the ill-fated Border League with the Canadian - American League will have to wait until Tuesday night for further developments, it was announced today following Sunday's meeting in Utica.

Yesterday's party was attended by directors and officers of both leagues.

Representing Kingston were President Frederick Ertel, Addison Jones, general manager; Warren Smith and Albert Kurdt, of the Chamber of Commerce.

Albert Houghton, of Schenectady, president of the Can-Am circuit, was emphatic in stating that the Can-Am loop would accept no more than two clubs from the Border League.

It was reliably reported in Kingston this morning that at the present time Utica, Watertown, and Auburn, the latter two from the Border League, might hook up with the Can-Am circuit.

Local Meeting Today

Meanwhile, President Ertel is expected to meet in Kingston today with other officials of the local franchise to decide on their future course of operations.

Utica, reported to have the No. 1 choice to enter the Can-Am League, must dig up $10,000 by Tuesday night in order to have another professional club.

Utica had a Can-Am team for several years before it moved into the Class A Eastern League in 1943. Its Eastern franchise was transferred to Schenectady this year by the Philadelphia Phillies, owner of the Utica Blue Jays.

Charles Day, a Utica sports promoter, has called a meeting of fans in that town Tuesday in a move to raise enough money to field a team. Presumably, the new club would join for the start of the second half of the league's split season, which begins July 3. On that date, all clubs start from scratch in loop standings.

During yesterday's parley in Utica, John Ward, Border League president, said four clubs in his circuit were willing to merge with the Can-Am.

Money Haunts Others

The clubs are Kingston, Ont., Watertown, Ogdensburg and Auburn. Two others, Cornwall, Ont., and Geneva, are dropping out Tuesday because of financial difficulties.

Ward also said that, if the four clubs were not permitted to merge with the Can-Am, they would continue play as a four-team loop.

No further meeting of the two leagues was scheduled, pending the outcome of Tuesday's meeting of Utica fans.

Houghton, meanwhile, said if Utica did join the Can-Am League, an eighth club would be sought. He mentioned Rutland, Vt., as a possibility.

The first accordions were made, it is believed, by Friedrich Buschmann in Berlin in 1822.

HISTORIC TRACK
Goshen, N. Y.
HARNESS HORSE RACING
(Grand Circuit)
$117,000 IN PURSES
Mon., July 2 - Fri., July 6
Sat., July 7 reserved for postponements
FIRST RACE 2:00 P. M.
8 or more races daily
CALL GOSHEN 97
for reservations

NIGHT BASEBALL
Thursday - Friday
June 28 - 29
8:30 p.m. Municipal Stadium
KINGSTON COLONIALS
vs.
GLOVERSVILLE
Adults 75c, tax incl.
Children under 12 . . 35c
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Rebuilt Motor Demonstration
DEMONSTRATION DAYS
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Car owners. Don't miss this demonstration at Wards Parking Lot. See Wards Rebuilt Motors actually running. Ward motors are completely rebuilt. All worn parts are junked. They're reassembled just like a new motor—fully tested—fully guaranteed. See them in action today. Ask about Wards low prices.
WARD REBUILT MOTORS ARE AVAILABLE FOR—
Ford Chevrolet
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— Now Only 10% Down —

Colonials Sign Nick Marino in First Re-Building Move for Second Half

Locals Drop Two Sunday; Defeat Rome on Saturday

Charlie Ayers Brilliant In Relief Chore

The best news concerning the Kingston Colonials during the week-end developments was a nifty one-hit relief job by Charlie Ayers Saturday night and the signing of Nick Marino, former Amsterdam second baseman.

Ayers protected a slim 7-6 lead for starter Dick Connors Saturday night against the Rome Colonels when he unfurled a neat one-hit relief stint in the last four innings.

On the other bright side, Marino's signing was announced by the club's front office and the announcement was followed by the statement that the flashy ex-Amsterdam player would be in uniform tonight against the Pittsfield Electrics in Pittsfield. He has a .349 batting mark in the loop.

Marino's signing was viewed as the first real move to bolster the local club for the second half of play in the Canadian-American League. More player changes are under consideration at the present time.

Of course, there's always two sides to a story and the other half of this one was the double defeat harded the local tossers by the same Electrics Sunday night in a two-night double-header at the uptown park.

Pittsfield won the opener by 9-2 and then came back to comb Vince Canepa for 15 blows to win the nightcap by 10-6.

The Colonials tore into starter Ben Kiburis of Rome for four runs on three hits before Bob Lutz came on to relieve for Buck Etchison's nine Saturday night.

Ayers Protects Lead

Rome fought back with single tallies in the fourth and fifth. Manager Joel Kern's mates gave Connors a big 7-2 bulge but the righthander was shelled from the mound in the sixth before Ayers came on to end the uprising.

Ayers' relief chore was really a nifty. He came on with runners on first and third with no outs and four runs already in. He walked the first batter to load the sacks but got Ray Luckett to jam into a double play on a fly to Tony Gomez who doubled up Etchison trying to score after the catch. Ayers then induced Hancock to lift a soft fly to center for the final out.

Errors Prove Costly

Twelve Colonial errors, seven coming in the first game and five in the nightcap, spelled doom for the locals in their double defeat Sunday night.

Jack Ormiston and Frank Seeley divided the mound chores in the opener while George McPhail, Pittsfield's ace flinger, after a slow start, went on to notch his 13th win of the season as Pittsfield won, 9-2.

A homer over the left field fence by Joel Kern with Healey aboard was Kingston's first and last outburst against MacPhail.

Pittsfield "iced" the decision with a big six-run fourth.

Canepa, who was the victim of Pittsfield on June 20 in that thrilling 4-3 13-inning game, was conked for 15 blows last night but deserved better fate.

The young righthander was given a three run lead in the first but subsequent innings proved his downfall when Kingston's defense fell apart.

The only homer of the game was hit by Dick Zack, Pittsfield's third sacker, who whacked one over the left field fence in the second.

COLONIAL CAPERS:—Dennis Healey, who missed Saturday's tilt against Rome, was a real Eddie Stanky in the double-header Sunday. He got on base six times on walks and scored three runs .. Lou Kramberg, regular center fielder, cavorted at second base in Saturday's game, and was nearly kayoed on Charlie Ramsey's infield bounder which caught Lou above the right eye on a bad bounce. Kramberg continued after a brief rest.. Sam Piacentino, whose bat troubles still plague him, wound up Sunday's second game at first base. Apparently that's writing on the wall for "Red" Klinger who picked up only two hits in 11 tries during the three game series. One of the two bingles was of the infield variety .. "Red" also opened himself wide open for attacks from the fans when he jabbered with some wag in back of first base on his qualities as a first sacker... Kingston's defenses came up with 15 errors in the three games... The Colonials will be on the road beginning tonight until they return home Thursday playing Gloversville. Gloversville also will be in for a single encounter Friday night.

Little Leaguers Open Tonight

Official opening night ceremonies will launch the 1951 Little League season tonight at St. Mary's Field, corner of Foxhall and Flatbush avenues.

Game time is set for 6 o'clock with the Dodgers meeting the Yankees.

Rain washed out the scheduled parade and formal opening of the Little League on Saturday.

No parade is slated for tonight but pre-game ceremonies will be held.

St. Mary's Cops CYO Title With 5-3 Win

St. Mary's Dodgers scored a 5 to 3 win over St. Joseph's recently as Jackie Houghtaling, author of two recent no-hitters, came up with a sparkling three-hitter.

Houghtaling's victory sparked St. Mary's to the championship of the CYO League in Ulster county.

Houghtaling slammed out a two-run homer while Charlie Diers rapped a triple for the winners. Whalen was the losing hurler.

St. Mary's hitting averages follow.

Houghtaling, .600; Fisher, .542; Diers, .529; Culjack, .450; Wood, .440; Redmond, .418; DeCicco, .400; A. Fisher, .364; Guldy, .353; Lenardo, .308; and Amato, .300.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Batting Stan Musial, Cardinals: Musial homered in the eighth, drove in the tying run in the ninth with a double, doubled again in the 14th and scored the run that gave St. Louis a 6-5 victory over Boston's Braves.

Pitching Max Lanier, Cardinals —Pitched five scoreless innings in relief after replacing Tom Poholsky in the 10th as the Cards climaxed an uphill battle against the Braves.

Sugar Ray Cleared

Berlin, June 25 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson today was given a clean bill of health by the Berlin Boxing Commission less than 12 hours after he was disqualified for illegal punching in an exhibition bout with Gerhard Hecht. The commission declared the fight "no decision," which meant the bout was held but nobody had been judged the winner. Promoter Fred Wirsch made the announcement shortly before dawn after the commission had met for six hours in a special session.

Final Race Week

Westbury, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—The Chet-Lynne Farm's Duke Harmony heads a field of nine pacers in the feature event tonight as Grand Circuit racing at Roosevelt Raceway enters its final week. Arrayed against the Ohio sidewheeler in the $2,000 California Classified pace will be Gay Abbe, Power Glow, Crown Prince, Appropo, Proclamation, Mighty Sister, Buddy Direct 2nd and Private George.

Utica Seen Ready to Join Class C Can-Am League

Colonial Boxscores

Saturday's Game

Rome (6)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Esrang, 2b	4	1	0	4	5	0
Higgins, 3b	4	2	1	1	1	0
Etchison, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Samson, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Pancoe, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Luckett, ss	5	0	0	3	2	0
Hancock, rf	5	0	0	0	0	1
Ramsey, c	3	1	2	2	2	0
Kiburis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lutz, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
xArduini	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	10	24	12	1

Colonials (7)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kern, ss	2	2	0	5	3	1
Klinger, 1b	5	2	1	10	0	1
Wojcik, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Kramberg, 2b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Allen, c	3	1	1	4	0	0
Gomez, rf	4	0	1	4	1	0
Ormiston, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Seeley, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Connors, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Ayers, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	7	7	27	8	3

xLined out for Lutz in 9th.

Score by innings:

Rome	000 114 000—6
Kingston	400 030 00x—7

Earned runs: Kingston 6, Rome 4. Runs batted in: Allen 2, Ormiston, Pancoe, Samson 3, Wojcik, Kramberg, Etchison. Two base hits: Higgins, Ramsey, Kramberg. Home runs: Pancoe. Sacrifices: Ayers. Double plays: Kramberg - Kern - Klinger; Esrang-Etchison; Gomez-Allen. Left on bases: Kingston 7, Rome 12. Bases on balls: Kiburis 1, Lutz 6, Connors 5, Ayers 1. Strikeouts: Lutz 3, Connors 2. Hits off: Kiburis 3 for 4 runs in 2 2/3 innings; Ayers 1 for 0 runs in 4 innings; Lutz 4 for 3 runs in 7 1/3 innings; Connors 9 for 6 runs in 5 innings (none out in sixth). Hit by pitcher: Wojcik by Kiburis; Higgins by Connors. Wild pitches: Kiburis. Winning pitcher: Connors. Losing pitcher: Kiburis. Umpires: Dambrosia and Patrick. Time: 2:10.

SUNDAY

(First Game)

Pittsfield (9)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seltenreich, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Palmisiano, cf	2	2	0	3	0	0
Ruddock, ss	4	1	2	5	1	0
Pope, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Zack, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Fitzgibbon, c	4	0	1	1	0	1
Winters, 1b	2	2	1	10	0	0
Moore, 2b	2	1	0	0	3	0
Cliff, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
McPhail, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	31	9	8	21	8	1

Kingston (2)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Healey, 2b	1	1	0	2	1	1
Kern, ss	3	1	2	1	2	1
Piacentino, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Kramberg, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wojcik, lf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Gomez, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Groce, 3b	3	0	0	2	5	4
Klinger, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Ormiston, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Seeley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
zAllen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	4	21	8	7

zFanned for Seeley in 7th.

Score by innings:

Pittsfield	100 601 1—9
Kingston	200 000 0—2

Runs batted in: Kern 2, Seltenreich, Ruddock 3, Pope, McPhail. Two base hits: Ruddock. Three base hits: McPhail. Home runs: Kern. Stolen bases: Palmisiano, Seltenreich. Sacrifices: Moore. Double plays: Groce-Healey-Klinger. Left on bases: Kingston 4, Pittsfield 7. Bases on balls: Ormiston 3, Seeley 1, McPhail 2. Strikeouts: Seeley 1, McPhail 1. Hits off: Ormiston 4 for 7 runs in 3 1/3 innings; Seeley 4 for 2 runs in 3 2/3 innings. Wild pitches: Ormiston. Winning pitcher: McPhail. Losing pitcher: Ormiston. Umpires: Gaffney, Williamson. Time: 1:47.

SUNDAY

(Second Game)

Pittsfield (10)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seltenreich, lf	5	2	2	3	1	0
Palmisiano, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Ruddock, ss	5	2	2	4	2	1
Pope, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Zack, 3b	5	2	2	1	5	0
Fitzgibbon, c	5	0	2	5	1	1
Winters, 1b	3	1	1	11	1	0
Moore, 2b	4	1	0	2	3	1
Leach, p	3	1	2	0	3	0
Glendening, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	15	27	16	3

Kingston (6)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Healey, 2b	1	2	1	3	5	1
Kern, 3b, ss	3	1	1	4	3	2
Placentino, lf, 3b, 1b	5	0	1	4	0	1
Kramberg, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Allen, c	5	0	1	2	2	0
Gomez, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Groce, ss	2	0	0	3	2	0
zWojcik, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Klinger, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Seeley, 3b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Canepa, p	4	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	35	6	9	27	15	5

zWalked for Groce in 6th.

Score by innings:

Pittsfield	013 200 220—10
Kingston	301 100 010— 6

Runs batted in: Kramberg 2, Zack, Palmisiano 2, Pope 2, Canepa, Seltenreich, Fitzgibbon, Winters, Ruddock, Healey. Two base hits: Gomez, Canepa. Three base hits: Pope. Home runs: Zack. Stolen bases: Healey, Kern, Ruddock, Winters, Moore. Double plays: Healey-Kern-Klinger; Groce-Allen-Klinger. Left on bases: Kingston 10, Pittsfield 7. Bases on balls: Leach 7, Glendening 1, Canepa 3. Strikeouts: Leach 3, Canepa 1, Glendening 1. Hits off: Leach 9 for 6 runs in 7 1/3 innings; Glendening 0 for 0 runs in 1 2/3 innings. Wild pitches: Leach. Passed balls: Allen. Winning pitcher: Leach. Losing pitcher: Canepa. Umpires: Williamson and Gaffney. Scorer: McNelis. Time: 2:10.

Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia—Patty Berg of Minneapolis won Women's Western Open for the fourth time with two-up victory over Pat O'Sullivan of Orange, Conn.

South Bend, Ind.—Frank Stranahan of Toledo won the Western Amateur with 7 and 6 victory over Jim Blair.

Toledo, O.—Roberto Devicenzo and Henry Ransom won the Inverness Invitation four-ball event with a plus nine.

Berlin—Sugar Ray Robinson was given clean bill of health after he was disqualified in bout with Gerhard Hecht. Bout was declared "no decision."

Le Mans, France—Peter Walker and Peter Whitehead of Great Britain won the 24-hour Le Mans' endurance driving race.

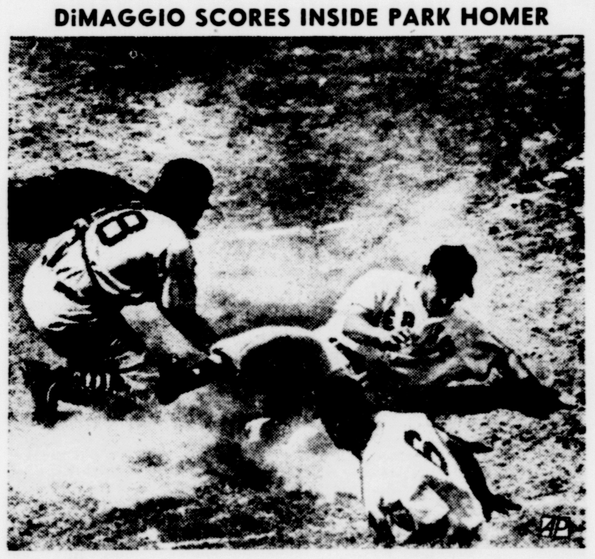
London—Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, won women's title and Eric Sturgess of South Africa upset Frank Sedgman of Australia for men's crown in London championships.

Berkeley, Calif.—Los Angeles Athletic Club won National A.A.U. track and field championships.

THE SCOOTER BEATS OUT A BUNT

Yankee Shortstop Phil Rizzuto (right) beats out a bunt and scampers around after dodging tag by Luke Easter, Cleveland Indians first baseman, in first inning of their game at Yankee Stadium. Umpire Jim Duffy calls play Yanks won, 5-3.

DiMAGGIO SCORES INSIDE PARK HOMER



Red Sox Outfielder Dom DiMaggio slides into home with an inside the park home run off left centerfield wall in fifth inning of opener of twin bill with Chicago White Sox at Fenway Park. Throw from Centerfielder Jim Busby to Chico Carrasquel, who relayed to Catcher Phil Masi (38) was not in time. Teammate Johnny Pesky (6) watches DiMaggio score. White Sox won opener, 6-5. (AP Wirephoto)

SCOREBOARD

By JOE REICHLER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

It may not be a breeze for Brooklyn after all. Unless Sunday's signs were wrong, those dashing Dodgers may find the pennant road a rough and rocky one.

The Dodgers dashed into yesterday's doubleheader against Pittsburgh with great anticipation. They were set to sweep both games and return to Flatbush pacing the National League by at least eight games.

After all, weren't the Pirates buried deep in the basement? And hadn't they lost 14 of their last 15 games at Forbes Field? Furthermore, the Brooks had beaten them 10 consecutive times in Pittsburgh, including a 13-1, one-hit drubbing only the day before? And hadn't Brooklyn won nine of 11 on the road?

It looked easy. Especially to those who had predicted the Dodgers would win the flag by a dozen games following the acquisition of outfielder Andy Pafko and pitcher Johnny Schmitz from Chicago.

Giants Outlast Cubs

But then lightning struck—not once but twice—as the pathetic Pirates rose up and dumped the Dodgers 10-7 and 5-4 to chop a game and a half from their first-place lead.

New York's second-place Giants overcame a 5-0 deficit to outscore the Cubs, 10-7, and climbed within six games of Brooklyn.

Stan Musial was a one-man show as he paced the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-5 victory over the Boston Braves in 14 innings. Cincinnati and Philadelphia divided a double header. The Reds took the opener, 3-1. The Phils grabbed the second, 4-2.

New York's presistent Yankees whittled another half-game off the Chicago White Sox' first-place margin in the American League.

The Yanks clipped the Indians, 5-3, and advanced to within one game of the White Sox who split a twin bill in Boston. Chicago won the opener, 6-5, but dropped the second, 8-6.

Detroit drubbed Washington 10-3 and the Philadelphia Athletics trampled the St. Louis Browns twice, 8-3 and 7-1.

Hodges Blasts Three

Gil Hodges rapped three homers for the Dodgers. He now has 24 and is two days and two games behind Babe Ruth's record pace of 60 homers in 1927. Pafko hit two round trippers for the Dodgers and Ralph Kiner smashed No. 17 for the Pirates.

The last time the Bucs beat Brooklyn at Forbes Field was June 8, 1950.

Paul Richards' White Sox return to Chicago with only one victory in Fenway Park where they lost three heart-breakers. After dropping 6-5 and 8-7 decisions Friday and Saturday, they lost another toughie yesterday after winning the opener.

Two homers by Phil Masi and one by Eddie Robinson won for Chicago in the opener before 34,869. It was Robinson's 15th homer and tied him with Philadelphia's Gus Zernial for the League lead. Williams has 14.

Woodling Sparks Yanks

Gene Woodling smashed a two-run homer in the eighth inning to snap a 3-3 tie and give the Yankees a sweep of their three-game series. The Tribe now has lost 11 straight in the Yankee Stadium. They haven't won there since July 14, 1950.

Musial was the whole show as the Cards strengthened their hold on third place. He singled and scored St. Louis' first run, in the sixth. He homered in the eighth for the second run. He doubled in the ninth to drive in the tying run. He led off the 14th with a double, went to third on a fly and scored the winning run on Nippy Jones' infield single.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 150 times at bat)—Fain, Philadelphia, .358; Minoso, Chicago, .356.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 59; Minoso, Chicago, 57.

Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston, and Robinson, Chicago, 64.

Hits—DiMaggio, Boston, 90; Fox, Chicago, 89.

Doubles—Fain, Philadelphia, 21; Williams, Boston, and Noren, Washington, 18.

Triples—Minoso, Chicago, 9; Fox, Chicago, 6.

Home Runs—Robinson, Chicago, and Zernial, Philadelphia, 15.

Stolen Bases—Busby, Chicago, 17; Minoso, Chicago, 15.

Pitching (based on five decisions)—Gumpert, Chicago, 7-1, .875; Lopat, New York and Feller, Cleveland, 10-2, .833; Dobson, Chicago, 5-1, .833.

Strikeouts—Raschi, New York, 68; McDermott, Boston, 67.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .371; Robinson, Brooklyn, .365.

Runs—Hodges, Brooklyn, 55; Dark, New York, 51.

Runs Batted In—Westlake, St. Louis, 50—Musial, St. Louis, Hodges and Snider, Brooklyn, 47.

Hits—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 91; Dark, New York, 86.

Doubles—Elliott, Boston; Robinson, Brooklyn; Dark, New York; Bell, Pittsburgh, 17.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 6; Baumholtz, Chicago, 5.

Home Runs—Hodges, Brooklyn, 24; Kiner, Pittsburgh, and Westlake, St. Louis, 17.

Stolen Bases—Robinson, Brooklyn, 11; Jethroe, Boston, 10.

Pitching—Roe, Brooklyn, 10-0, 1.000; Branca, Brooklyn, 5-1, .833; Spencer, New York, 4-1, .800.

Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, and Newcombe, Brooklyn, 68.

Seattle, built on seven hills between Lake Washington and Puget Sound, Wash., has 200 miles of waterfront.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp

ACCURATE PLUG CASTING CATCHES MORE FISH

USE A RUBBER PRACTICE PLUG SUCH AS TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS DO, OR FILL A SMALL TOBACCO SACK WITH SAND TO TIE ON THE LINE. PRACTICE CASTING AT A BUSHEL BASKET OR OLD TIRE A FEW MINUTES EACH DAY IN THE YARD.

BEFORE EACH CAST, LINE UP THE ROD TIP WITH THE TARGET. TRY THUMB PRESSING THE REEL TO STOP THE PLUG DIRECTLY OVER THE TARGET SO THAT THE PLUG DROPS IN IT.

6-25

Dressen Denies Rumor

Pittsburgh, June 25 (AP)—The rumor that Brooklyn was going to send outfielder Duke Snider to the Chicago Cubs for $200,000 at the season's end brought some sharp comments from Charlie Dressen, the Dodgers' manager. "Who dreams those things up," Dressen said yesterday. "Why, Duke's name never was mentioned in any deal." And then, sharply, "they made the price a little light, didn't they?"

Two Border Loop Clubs Also Seek New Franchises

Houghton Draws Limit On 8-Club Circuit

Merger of some clubs from the ill-fated Border League with the Canadian - American League will have to wait until Tuesday night for further developments, it was announced today following Sunday's meeting in Utica.

Yesterday's party was attended by directors and officers of both leagues.

Representing Kingston were President Frederick Ertel, Addison Jones, general manager; Warren Smith and Albert Kurdt, of the Chamber of Commerce.

Albert Houghton, of Schenectady, president of the Can-Am circuit, was emphatic in stating that the Can-Am loop would accept no more than two clubs from the Border League.

It was reliably reported in Kingston this morning that at the present time Utica, Watertown, and Auburn, the latter two from the Border League, might hook up with the Can-Am circuit.

Local Meeting Today

Meanwhile, President Ertel is expected to meet in Kingston today with other officials of the local franchise to decide on their future course of operations.

Utica, reported to have the No. 1 choice to enter the Can-Am League, must dig up $10,000 by Tuesday night in order to have another professional club.

Utica had a Can-Am team for several years before it moved into the Class A Eastern League in 1943. Its Eastern franchise was transferred to Schenectady this year by the Philadelphia Phillies, owner of the Utica Blue Jays.

Charles Day, a Utica sports promoter, has called a meeting of fans in that town Tuesday in a move to raise enough money to field a team Presumably, the new club would join for the start of the second half of the league's split season, which begins July 3. On that date, all clubs start from scratch in loop standings.

During yesterday's parley in Utica, John Ward, Border League president, said four clubs in his circuit were willing to merge with the Can-Am.

Money Haunts Others

The clubs are Kingston, Ont., Watertown, Ogdensburg and Auburn. Two others, Cornwall, Ont., and Geneva, are dropping out Tuesday because of financial difficulties.

Ward also said that, if the four clubs were not permitted to merge with the Can-Am, they would continue play as a four-team loop.

No further meeting of the two leagues was scheduled, pending the outcome of Tuesday's meeting of Utica fans.

Houghton, meanwhile, said if Utica did join the Can-Am League, an eighth club would be sought. He mentioned Rutland, Vt., as a possibility.

The first accordions were made, it is believed, by Friedrich Buschmann in Berlin in 1822.

HISTORIC TRACK
Goshen, N. Y.
HARNESS HORSE RACING
(Grand Circuit)
$117,000 IN PURSES
Mon., July 2 - Fri., July 6
Sat., July 7 reserved for postponements
FIRST RACE 2:00 P. M.
8 or more races daily
CALL GOSHEN 97
for reservations

NIGHT BASEBALL
Thursday - Friday
June 28 - 29
8:30 p.m. Municipal Stadium
KINGSTON COLONIALS
vs.
GLOVERSVILLE
Adults 75c, tax incl.
Children under 12 . . 35c
FIREWORKS JULY 4

AUTO INSURANCE
• Liability • Fire & Theft
• Collision • Comprehensive
Michael J. LARKIN
—General Insurance—
296 WALL ST. KINGSTON PHONE 1498

1951 PHILCO TELEVISION
Extra Power for "Fringe" Area
ARACE APPLIANCES
622 B'WAY PHONE 569

Thrilling PARI-MUTUEL HARNESS RACING
• POST TIME 8:15 P.M.
• DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 8 P.M.
• ADMISSION $1.25 (incl. Tax)
• Dinner Served in Club House 6 to 9
COME TO Saratoga RACEWAY
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

WANT A GOV'T. JOB?
Start as High as $3,450.00 a Year
MEN — WOMEN
BE READY WHEN NEXT KINGSTON AND VICINITY EXAMINATIONS ARE HELD
Prepare Immediately In Your Own Home
VETERANS GET SPECIAL PREFERENCE
Rearmament Program Creating Thousands of Additional Appointments
Full Particulars and 32-Page Book on Civil Service Free
Use of this coupon may mean much to you. Write your name and address on coupon and mail at once. Although not government sponsored, this can be the first step in your getting a big pay U. S. Government Job.
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Dept. Y-329, Rochester 4, N. Y.
Rush to me, entirely free of charge, (1) a full description of U.S. Government Jobs; (2) Free copy of illustrated 32-page book: "How to Get a U.S. Government Job"; (3) Sample test questions; (4) Tell me how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job.
Name .....
Street .....
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Use This Coupon Before You Mislay It—Write or Print Plainly

Montgomery Ward
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 3856

Rebuilt Motor Demonstration
DEMONSTRATION DAYS
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Car owners. Don't miss this demonstration at Wards Parking Lot. See Wards Rebuilt Motors actually running. Ward motors are completely rebuilt. All worn parts are junked. They're reassembled just like a new motor—fully tested—fully guaranteed. See them in action today. Ask about Wards low prices.
WARD REBUILT MOTORS ARE AVAILABLE FOR—
Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, Plymouth, Chrysler, DeSoto, Buick, Oldsmobile, Studebaker, Pontiac
AS LOW AS 11.00 MONTHLY
— Now Only 10% Down —

Neff Paces Twi Hitters With .545 Mark; Bowlodrome Meets Jones Dairy Tonight

Watzka and Donlon Probable Starters

Charlie Neff, veteran semi-pro player of this area, leads the present averages in the City Baseball League with a hefty .545 mark, according to figures released this morning by Joe Messinger, loop secretary.

Meanwhile, action is scheduled to be resumed tonight at the Athletic Field with Ferraro's Bowlodrome engaging Jones Dairy. Jack Watzka and Clark Donlon are the probable starting moundsmen.

To date, the Bowlodrome nine is in fifth place with a record of two wins in five tries while the Dairymen, always a league contender for top honors, have dropped three games in four starts.

Tuesday's twilight encounter will bring together the Dairymen and Morgan's Merchants. Second half schedules will be released after Tuesday's game. If tonight's and Tuesday's games are played on schedule, the play for the balance of the week follows:

Wednesday—Old Capital Motors vs. Chez Emile.

Thursday — Bowlodrome vs. Boulevard Gulf.

Following are the statistical leaders as announced today:

*Batting—Neff (JD), .545.
Runs—Lindhurst (CE), 6.
Hits—A. Passante, Trapani (WM), 8.
Doubles—Felipe (OC), 4.
Homers—Rathbun (WM), 4.
Runs batted in—Dulin (F), 7.
Stolen bases—Neff (JD), Oakley (OC) and J. Ferraro (FB), 3.
Pitching—Tierney (BG), 2-0, 1.000.
**Earned run average—Tierney (BG) and Searfoss (CE), 0.00.
Strike Outs—Watzka (FB), 34.
*Based on 10 times at bat.
**Based on 7 inning games.

Wins Shawnee Title

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., June 25 (AP)—The 28th annual Shawnee Invitation championship golf title belongs to 58-year-old Tom Robbins, Larchmont, N. Y. Robbins defeated Francis Allan, West Pittston, Pa., 3 and 2, in the finals yesterday after eliminating Ellis Taylor, Delaware state amateur champion from Newark, Del., 4 and 3, in the semi-finals. Allen had gotten by Gerald Peet, Easton, Pa., 4 and 3, to enter the finals.

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 499 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station. Phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.
Effective March 15 1951

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh
Leave Trailways Terminal

•	7:20 A.M.
Daily	8:30 A.M.
•	10:05 A.M.
Daily	11:25 A.M.
Daily	1:10 P.M.
Daily	3:25 P.M.
Daily	5:25 P.M.
Daily	7:45 P.M.
x	9:40 P.M.

Kingston to Saugerties Catskill and Albany
Leaves Trailways Terminal

XX	7:40 A.M.
•	8:50 A.M.
Daily	10:00 A.M.
Daily	12:20 P.M.
Daily	2:15 P.M.
•	3:45 P.M.
Daily	4:20 P.M.
•	5:05 P.M.
Daily	6:30 P.M.
C	6:30 P.M.
D	8:50 P.M.
S	9:50 P.M.
SS	10:45 P.M.

For information call 713 or 744.
• Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
x Sundays and Holidays to Poughkeepsie from Trailways Terminal only
XX Trip starts from Kingston week-days. Sundays and Holidays from Saugerties.
S To Saugerties daily except Sundays and Holidays.
SS—Sundays and Holidays to Saugerties.
? To Saugerties daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
C Sundays only—Express.
D Trip ends at Coxsackie except Sundays and Holidays goes to Albany.
Trips leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier going south, ten minutes later going north.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Sat. & Non-Sch. Days Only P.M.	Daily Ex-Sch. Days P.M.
Ellenville	6:00	7:05	*10:00	2:00	$12:50	3:00
Kerhonkson	6:15	7:20	10:15	2:15	1:05	3:15
Accord	6:25	7:30	10:25	2:25	1:15	3:25
Kripplebush	6:35‡	7:40	10:35	....	....	....
Stone Ridge	6:45	7:50	10:45	2:40	1:30	3:40
Marbletown	6:50	7:55	10:50	2:45	1:35	3:45
Old Hurley	6:55	8:00	10:55	2:50	1:40	3:50
Crown St. Ter.	7:05	8:10	11:05	3:00	1:50	4:00
Trailways Ter.	7:15	8:20	11:15	3:10	2:00	4:10
Central Ter.	7:20	8:25	11:20	3:15	2:05	4:15

‡Does not run Sundays or Holidays.
*Does not run to Kripplebush on Sundays or Holidays.
Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	8:35	12:15	3:30	5:15
Trailways Ter.	8:30	12:20	3:25	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Kripplebush	....	....	4:20	6:00
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	6:10
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:40	6:20
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35

Trips connect with buses and trains to Albany and New York City.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. P.M.	School Days Only P.M.
High Falls	6:35	7:45	10:30	1:20	4:00
Stone Ridge	6:45	7:50	10:45	1:30	4:10
Marbletown	6:50	7:55	10:50	1:35	4:15
Old Hurley	6:55	8:00	10:55	1:40	4:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:05	8:10	11:05	1:50	4:30
Trailways Ter.	7:15	8:20	11:15	2:00	....
Central Ter.	7:20	8:25	11:20	2:05	....

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

	School Days Only A.M.	Sat & Non-School Days Only A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	8:30	9:10	12:20	3:30	5:20	5:30
Trailways Ter.	8:35	....	12:30	3:35	5:30	5:40
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	9:25	12:40	3:45	5:40	5:50
Old Hurley	8:50	9:35	12:50	3:55	5:50	6:00
Marbletown	8:55	9:40	12:55	4:00	5:55	6:05
Stone Ridge	9:00	9:45	1:00	4:05	6:00	6:10
High Falls	9:10	9:50	1:10	4:15	6:10	6:20

*Does not run Sundays or Holidays

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW
In Effect June 1, 1951

Daylight Saving Time Run Number	830 Daily Ex Sun & Hol. A.M.	4 Daily P.M.	6 Daily P.M.	8 Daily P.M.	10 Fri & Sat Only P.M.
LEAVE—					
Kingston (Trailways)	8:45	12:40	2:40	5:15	8:15
Kingston (Central)	8:50	12:55	2:55	5:16	8:40
Kingston (Uptown)	9:00	1:00	3:00	5:20	8:50
	First Trip July 2				

Above trips connect with busses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON
In Effect June 1, 1951

Daylight Saving Time Run Number	700 Daily Ex Sun A.M.	900 Daily A.M.	3 Daily P.M.	500 Daily P.M.
LEAVE—				
Willow	7:40	10:15	4:15	6:00
Bearsville	7:52	10:30	4:30	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:35	4:35	6:20
West Hurley	8:05	10:38	4:38	6:23
				First Trip, June 15

Above trips connect with busses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON
In Effect June 1, 1951

Daylight Saving Time Run Number	600 Daily Ex Sun A.M.	900 Daily A.M.	315 Daily P.M.	500 *Daily P.M.
LEAVE		7:45	1:45	3:30
Oneonta		8:25	2:25	4:10
Delhi		8:45	2:45	4:30
Andes		9:10	3:10	4:55
Ar. Margaretville		9:15	3:15	5:00
Lv. Margaretville	6:40	9:40	3:40	5:25
Pine Hill	7:05	9:45	3:45	5:30
Big Indian	7:10	9:50	3:50	5:35
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	4:05	5:50
Phoenicia	7:25	10:26	4:26	6:11
Shokan	7:47	10:50	4:50	6:35
Kingston (Uptown)	8:10	10:55	4:55	6:40
Kingston (Central)	8:20	11:00	5:00	6:45
Kingston (Trailways)	8:30			

*First trip June 15th.
Trip No. 600 will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others will run on new highway.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA
In Effect June 1, 1951

Daylight Saving Time Run Number	645 Daily	830 xzDaily Ex Sun A.M.	1115 *Daily A.M.	100 Daily P.M.	300 Daily P.M.	530 Daily P.M.	840 Fri & Sat Only P.M.
Lv. Kingston	6:45	8:45	10:55	12:40	2:40	5:15	8:55
Trailways Ter.	6:50	8:50	11:10	12:55	2:55	5:10	9:10
Central Ter.	7:00	9:00	11:15	1:00	3:00	5:20	9:15
Uptown Ter.	7:22	....	11:37	1:22	3:22	5:42	9:37
Shokan	7:40	9:50	11:57	1:42	3:42	6:02	9:57
Phoenicia	7:55	....	12:10	1:55	3:55	6:15	10:10
Shandaken	8:00	....	12:15	2:00	4:00	6:20	10:15
Big Indian	8:05	....	12:20	2:05	4:05	6:25	10:20
Pine Hill	8:35	....	12:50	2:35	4:35	6:50	10:50
Ar. Margaretville	8:35	....	12:50	....	....	6:50	....
Lv. Margaretville	8:35	....	1:15	....	....	7:15	....
Andes	9:00	....	2:15	....	....	8:15	....
Oneonta	10:00	....					

xFirst trip June 25
zMt. Tremper passengers discharged at intersection Routes 28 and 212.
*First trip June 15.
NOTE: Run No. 840 will run to Delhi on Fridays only.

The League STANDINGS

Can-Am League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsfield	35	15	.700	...
Oneonta	33	16	.673	1½
Amsterdam	30	21	.588	5½
Gloversville	23	27	.460	12
Rome	22	29	.431	13½
KINGSTON	8	43	.157	27½

Tonight's Games
Kingston at Pittsfield.
Oneonta at Rome.
Gloversville at Amsterdam.

Colonial Schedule
Tonight—At Pittsfield.
Tuesday—At Oneonta.
Wednesday—At Oneonta.
Thursday — Gloversville, here, 8:30 p. m.
Friday — Gloversville, here, 8:30 p. m.
Saturday—At Rome.
Sunday—At Rome.

Last Night's Results
Yesterday's line scores:
(First, Day)

	R	H	E
Rome 100 000 000	1	5	1
Oneonta 000 020 00x	2	7	2

Kiburis and Ramsey; Uhaze and Paschal.

(Second, night)

	R	H	E
Oneonta 000 100 000	1	6	0
Rome 000 000 000	0	2	0

Ross and Paschal; McLaughlin and Ramsey.

(First, 7 innings)

	R	H	E
Pittsfield 100 601 1	9	8	1
Kingston 200 000 0	2	4	7

McPhial and Fitzgibbons, Cliff (7); Ormiston (L), Seeley (4) and Wojcik.

(Second Game)

	R	H	E
Pittsfield 013 200 220	10	15	3
Kingston 301 100 010	6	9	4

Leach (2), Glendenning (8) and Fitzgibbons; Canepa and Allen.

(First, day)

	R	H	E
Gloversville 130 300 000	7	10	1
Amsterdam 202 410 20x	11	14	1

Sise, Haggerty (4) (L), McLaren (7), Bakus (8) and Demus, Vogt; Krall and Stuhlmiller.

(Second night, 5 innings, rain)

	R	H	E
Amsterdam 102 00	3	3	2
Gloversville 040 11	6	7	2

Marshall and Miastkowski; Baro (W) Wargo (4) and Vogt.

Saturday's line scores:

	R	H	E
Rome 000 114 000	6	10	1
Kingston 400 030 00x	7	7	3

Kiburis (L) Lutz (1) and Ramsey; Connors (W) Ayers (6) and Allen.

	R	H	E
Oneonta 011 021 100	6	14	3
Gloversville 130 040 10x	9	11	0

Difrederico (L), Swanson (5), Satchik (8) and Atwood; Barkus and Vogt.

Amsterdam at Pittsfield, postponed, rain.

City League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chez Emile	5	1	.833	...
Wiltwyck Motors	5	1	.833	...
Old Capital Motors	3	3	.500	2
Boulevard Gulf	3	3	.500	2
Ferraro's Bowlodrome	2	3	.400	2½
Jones Dairy	1	3	.250	3
Morgan's Merchants	0	5	.000	4½

Today's Game
Ferraro's Bowlodrome (Watzka) vs. Jones Dairy (Clark, Donlon).

National League
By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	40	22	.645	...
New York	36	30	.545	6
St. Louis	32	30	.516	8
Cincinnati	31	31	.500	9
Boston	30	32	.484	10
Philadelphia	30	33	.476	10½
Chicago	26	32	.448	12
Pittsburgh	23	38	.377	16½

Monday's Schedule
(No games).

Saturday's Results
Chicago 7, New York 4
Brooklyn 13, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 1
Boston at St. Louis, postponed rain

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 10-5, Brooklyn 7-4
New York 10, Chicago 7
Cincinnati 3-2, Philadelphia 1-4
St. Louis 6, Boston 5 (14 innings)

Tuesday's Schedule
Brooklyn at New York (night) 7:30 p. m.
Boston at Philadelphia (night) 7 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night) 8 p. m.
Chicago at St. Louis (night) 8:30 p. m.

American League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	41	22	.651	...
New York	39	22	.639	1
Boston	37	26	.587	4
Cleveland	32	30	.516	8½
Detroit	30	29	.508	9
Washington	24	35	.407	12
Philadelphia	24	39	.381	17
St. Louis	19	43	.306	21½

Monday's Schedule
(No games).

Saturday's Results
New York 7, Cleveland 6
Boston 8, Chicago 7 (11 innings)
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1
Washington 6, Detroit 3

Sunday's Results
New York 5, Cleveland 3
Philadelphia 8-7, St. Louis 3-1
Detroit 10, Washington 5
Chicago 6-6, Boston 5-8

Tuesday's Schedule
Detroit at Chicago (night) 8:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Cleveland (night) 7:30 p. m.
New York at Washington (night) 7:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston (night) 7 p. m.

Hut Drops Initial Game of Season, 6-3

The Hut softball club dropped its first game of the season Sunday afternon when the Avella's softballers upended them by the score of 6 to 3.

Features of the game were Avella's four-hit hurling and the hitting of Leonard and Peck. Two costly errors by Form Coughlin played a big part in the win.

Avella and Albright worked for the winners while J. Letus and Kennedy formed the battery for the Hut.

Wins Second Big Race

Langhorne, Pa., June 25 (AP)—Tony Bettenhausen, Tindley Park, Ill., has now won two 100-mile nation big car races. In the Belanger Special that carried Lee Wallard to victory in the Indianapolis 500 Bettenhausen outdistanced a field of 18 first class drivers at Langhorne Speedway yesterday before a crowd of 23,890. Bettenhausen, who won his first Automobile Association of America sanctioned 100 at Milwaukee, was timed in one hour, four minutes, 57.18 seconds.

Beicherts Undefeated in First Round of City Softball Loop

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

The 19th hole was in full swing in the Twaalfskill locker room following the home club's victory in the first half of the annual inter-club match.

A pair of Wiltwyck Bobs—Cullum and Daley—were holding court with Alvie Boice, Georgie Hughes, the pro, Alex Gerlak, Justice Harry Schirick and a prominent local duffer.

The question of "the average score" for a Kingston golfer came up for some lively discussion.

"All I know is what I read in golf books and magazines," said the duffer. "And they tell me the average club golfer in America can't break 90. That is, without cheating, hand mashies, tees in the rough and moving the ball in the fairways not more than five yards with the clubhead."

"Those figures don't hold for Kingston," observed the astute Mr. Cullum, one of the city's better swingers. "I'd figure it's around 80."

"And I'd figure that you're all wet," chirped a voice from the rear.

The brisk repartee sent the duffer hustling for the official score sheets at the two clubs. And do you know what the ghastly figures revealed? The average round shot in the first Twaalfskill-Wiltwyck match of the season was a cool 90.25 strokes. And that figure was compiled by the best, average and high handicap players of the two clubs.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

Dick Davenport, a chip from a superior block, playing the finest golf of his career. The long hitting son of Maurice, ex-city and Wiltwyck champion, toured tough Shaker Ridge in 76 in a pro-am with Alex Gerlak. The Twaalfskill pro carded best ball scores of 67 with father and son Davenport to grab second place. Catskill's new pro, Paul Talgo, has impressed ENYGA circuit players as a topnotch performer. We forgot to chronicle Rube Leventhal's eagle-2 on Wiltwyck's No. 5 hole in the inter-club duel with Red Hook. The miracle was achieved with a driver and pitching iron. Bill Van Aken, city champion, emerged from a slump Tuesday with a 67 at Twaalfskill and 69 in Woodstock, both in the same day. A Twaalfskill foursome of Roy Vogt, Joe Kwasney, Alex Gerlak and the writer racked up four birdies on the No. 4 hole. That's not a record, we hear. Some foursome a few years back is supposed to have notched three birdies and an eagle. Gus Brinnier isn't letting the plight of his Yankees deter him from outstanding service with the Twaalfskill entertainment committee. The young man is doing a nice job.

Carroll H. Schipp of Ellenville has completed a successful season with the Ithaca College varsity squad. The team won six and lost four dual meets. Schipp will be a strong contender for the proposed 54-hole Ulster County amateur championship. We've talked to nearly all of the local eligibles for the tournament (club handicap of 10 or under) and they seem enthusiastic about such a test. Golfers and spectators alike are almost unanimous in rating Georgie Hughes, the man with the finest golf swing in town. Popular Donnie Oulton awaiting that call from Uncle Sam. Charlotte Lapine should whack that oversized aspirin a long way when she gets all her equipment coordinated. The Catskill Open (36 holes) expected to attract a large field Tuesday. Alex Gerlak, former club pro, George Hughes, Bill Van Aken and a duffer will compete. Nice to see Carl Husta and J. Richard Miller, the sartorial genius, around the clubhouse after recent illnesses.

Had a nice visit last week with Jim Hutchings, the new Woodstock Country Club golf pro. Hutchings, one-time assistant to Warren Townley, is busy directing notable improvements on the course and clubhouse. The old barn at the entrance to the country club grounds has been razed to create more parking space. The greens are in better shape than at any time in the last two years and Woodstock still remains the prettiest nine-hole golf course in these parts.

Hutchings has been kept busy and admits he hasn't sharpened his game to the point of self-satisfaction.

"There'll be time for that later," he said. "Right now we're trying to get things in shape and make Woodstock attractive for the folks. We're interested in having tournaments. That always builds interest in a club and we should be in pretty good shape in the near future."

If Hutchings whips Woodstock into anywhere near pre-war levels, he will be seeing a lot of Kingston faces.

Capture Nine Straight Wins

Standings
City Softball League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Beichert's	9	0	1.000	...
American Legion	7	2	.778	2
Subway Grill	5	2	.714	3
Sickler's Delivery	6	3	.667	3
Hoppey's	5	3	.625	3½
Duke's Tavern	4	5	.444	5
Jesse's Tavern	3	5	.375	5½
Chez Emile	2	6	.250	6½
Central Lunch	1	8	.112	8
Barclay	0	8	.000	8½

Today's Schedule
Jesse's vs. Legion at lower Hasbrouck.
Chez Emile vs. Belchert's at upper Hasbrouck.
Central Lunch vs. Hoppey's at Block.
Dukes vs. Subway Grill at Forsyth.
Barclay vs. Sickler's at Hutton.

Last Week's Results

	R	H	E
Amer. Legion .. 000 002 2—	4	12	3
Belcherts ..... 120 151 x—10	15	2	

Don Weeks and Walt Matheus; George Magley, Bill Ferguson and Angelo Corrado.

	R	H	E
Cent. Lunch 412 201 000 0—10	14	3	
Duke's ..... 001 070 200 1—11	23	3	

(10 innings).
Ronnie Scheffel and Hyatt; Carlo Perry and Al Wolfe.

Beichert's Studebakers repulsed the challenge of the American Legion, 10 to 4, to complete the first half of the City Softball League schedule undefeated with nine straight victories.

The Legion finished two games behind.

Don Weeks scattered a dozen hits and was in trouble only in the last two innings, while the Studies raked George Magley and Bill Ferguson for 15 and scored in five of their six times at bat.

Four players—Cliff Davis, Form Coughlin, Smith and Chet Weeks—rapped three hits. Coughlin banged a pair of doubles; Smith a triple and Coughlin had a homer. Jack Ruzzo was outstanding in the field for the Gems.

Trailing Central Lunch 9 to 1, Dukes came up with seven runs in the fifth and two in the bottom of the seventh to tie the score at 10-10 in regulation time; then went on to win, 11 to 10 in the tenth inning.

The winners collected 23 hits off Ronnie Scheffel, including a homer by Tom Kearney and a flock of doubles. Scheffel had three of the 14 Central Lunch safeties; a pair of doubles and a triple.

Ahead of Babe's Mark

New York, June 25 (AP)—Major league hitters went on a home run binge yesterday, smashing 26 round trippers. Gil Hodges of Brooklyn led the parade with three in two games at Pittsburgh. It ran his season's total to 24—nigh for the majors—and left him two days and two games behind Babe Ruth's all-time record of 60.

Exhibitions Tonight

New York, June 25 (AP)—While there's no major league activity today, three attractive exhibition games are on tap for tonight. In Yankee Stadium, the world champion Yankees engage the Brooklyn Dodgers. At Pittsburgh the Pirates entertain Cleveland while in Boston the Red Sox act as hosts to the New York Giants.

★★★ ★★★ ★★★ Learn Golf From the Stars

By NEA Service

Seventeenth of a series by members of the P.G.A.
By JIM FERRIER
Former P.G.A. Champion

With par golf, putting is about 50 per cent of your score.

You count half of your strokes on a 60-foot green.

Jim Ferrier

So I don't have to impress upon you the importance of this phase of the game.

Good putting, like anything else in golf, takes practice. Hence, to be fair with your game, about half your practice time should be spent on the putting green.

Almost every golfer should be able to putt well, yet few can.

Putting merely is the simple procedure of hitting a stationary target with a moving object. You don't have to be a skeet shooter to putt.

And certainly two putts should be the maximum for any green.

Instead, the average golfer makes a real problem out of putting by not following fundamentals.

First, line up your putt. Notice the roll of the green as well as its speed as determined by the length and grain of the grass.

Remember that a wet green is slower than a dry one.

Take a position bending over the ball, looking straight at it.

Play the ball toward your left foot, your palms directly opposed to one another in the grip, hands close to the body with the left elbow held out to point at the hole.

Bend your knees slightly to give you a spring and keep you from becoming too rigid.

Do not hold the putter so tightly or tensely as to prevent a smooth, easy stroke.

Once you have acquired this position, hold it through the complete stroke—until the ball has dropped in the cup or stopped rolling.

NEXT: More on putting by Jim Ferrier.

PUTT IT THERE—Al Ciuci plays the ball toward his left foot, the palms directly opposed to one another in the grip, hands close to the body. He is Fresh Meadow's famous playing professional. (NEA)

Boy Scout News

Cub Pack 7

Cub Pack 7 will hold an outdoor picnic tonight at 6:30 o'clock on the grounds of St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany avenue. Harry Kapreilian, Jr., cubmaster, will be in charge. Badges won by the scouts will be awarded tonight.

Instructor Saves Four

Boston, June 25 (AP)—A West Point instructor pulled four persons out of a Scituate Beach undertow yesterday. Lt. Col. Ralph E. Jordan was near collapse after he made four trips through rough surf to rescue two teen-age girls, their father and another man.

Oratorio Poem

An oratorio is a dramatic text or poem, usually on a Scripture theme, set to music. The music consists of recitatives, arias, duets, trios, quartets, and choruses, accompanied by instruments, but no action, scenery, or costumes.

Peiping has a population of 1,556,364.

Brooklyn Man Hurt in Fall

Walter Smedman, 37, of 1310 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, was injured at 88 Third avenue when a porch railing gave way and he fell on a concrete sidewalk.

Officers Joseph Fallon and Leonard Ellsworth were dispatched to the house when police were notified at 11:17 a. m. They reported that the man had fallen face forward as he was assisting his brother, Wilmont Smedman, move furniture. The latter had recently purchased the Third avenue property.

The Brooklyn man suffered fractures of the wrists, a possible fracture of the shoulder, injured fingers and bruises of the face and head. He was taken to Kingston Hospital where his condition was reported "fair" today.

No Heat From Sun

The sun itself does not give out heat, but sends out rays which travel through space. When these rays reach an object they cannot penetrate, their energy is converted into heat.

City Parks Open Season Tonight

The 1951 summer playground season will get under way tonight with the showing of the feature movie "Every Girl Should Be Married" at Block Park. The picture, a light comedy, stars Cary Grant and Betsy Drake. The same picture will be shown Tuesday night in Hutton Park and Wednesday night in Forsyth Park. The film will begin at dusk.

The summer playground supervisors will report to their respective park assignments Tuesday afternoon upon completion of a two-day training course in recreation. The training course consists of briefing in the various games played on the playgrounds, eqiupment care, nature study, arts and crafts and a short course in first aid application. Instructors in the training institute are Andrew J. Murphy 3rd Harry L. Edson, Miss Lorraine McGinnis and Deputy Fire Chief Harold Sanford. A training film will be shown in conjunction with the course.

The Recreation Department Boys baseball leagues will get underway Monday, July 9, and a summer basketball league will be innagurated Monday, July 30. Community night programs will start Tuesday July 3 and continue throughout the summer months.

Broadcasts Meetings

Benton, Ill. (AP)—This southern Illinois city's council is "on the air" now, and the voters like it. The council chamber's accoustics were so poor that hitherto spectators couldn't hear what was being debated. Hence, it was a poor show. There were so many empty audience seats that the council operated almost in privacy. A public address system was installed. The first night spectators liked it so well they applauded at the end as they would a good show. Mayor C. E. Hair predicts good crowds now.

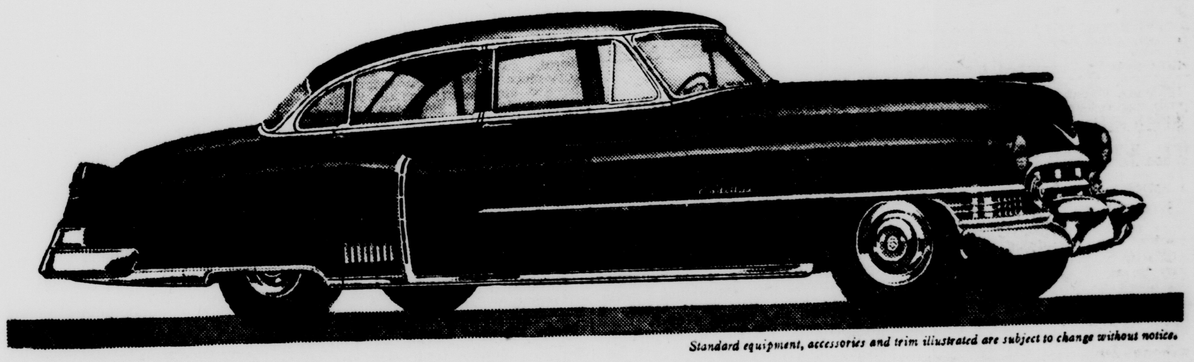
U. S. Ports

Seventy-one of the largest cities of the United States either are seaports or river ports, or are connected with deep water or navigable rivers by canals.

193,224 See Games

New York, June 25 (AP)—Eleven major league games yesterday attracted 193,224 fans. The total almost was equally divided between the two leagues. The American drew 96,659 and the National 96,224.

Patience Will Reward You!



Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

Let us say, just for the sake of emphasizing a truth, that we are talking about *you*.

All your life, since you were old enough to see and understand, you have known that Cadillac represents unquestioned supremacy in the motor car world.

And you have said that—"when the time arrived"—you would *own* a Cadillac.

Now, "the time has arrived." You have reached the point in your endeavors where you feel you are entitled to a Cadillac—and all the things it represents.

But you hear that some delay in delivery has become unavoidable.

"Maybe," you think, "there is a substitute. Perhaps some *other* car, which I can get more quickly, would do."

For the sake of your own welfare—please listen to this:

There is only *one car* which is recognized wherever highways lead as the "Standard of the World."

There is only *one car* which is held in the highest respect by newsboys and millionaires alike.

There is only *one car* which is the hope and the ideal of motorists everywhere.

And there is only *one car* which you, yourself, *really* and *truly* want.

So stand firm in your convictions! Be patient! For patience will bring you the richest reward in the motor car world. It will bring you—a *Cadillac!*

See your Cadillac dealer today—and get your name on his order list.

Cadillac

STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 CLINTON AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Neff Paces Twi Hitters With .545 Mark; Bowlodrome Meets Jones Dairy Tonight

Watzka and Donlon Probable Starters

Charlie Neff, veteran semi-pro player of this area, leads the present averages in the City Baseball League with a hefty .545 mark, according to figures released this morning by Joe Messinger, loop secretary.

Meanwhile, action is scheduled to be resumed tonight at the Athletic Field with Ferraro's Bowlodrome engaging Jones Dairy. Jack Watzka and Clark Donlon are the probable starting moundsmen.

To date, the Bowlodrome nine is in fifth place with a record of two wins in five tries while the Dairymen, always a league contender for top honors, have dropped three games in four starts.

Tuesday's twilight encounter will bring together the Dairymen and Morgan's Merchants. Second half schedules will be released after Tuesday's game. If tonight's and Tuesday's games are played on schedule, the play for the balance of the week follows:

Wednesday—Old Capital Motors vs. Chez Emile.

Thursday — Bowlodrome vs. Boulevard Gulf.

Following are the statistical leaders as announced today:

*Batting—Neff (JD), .545.

Runs—Lindhurst (CE), 6.

Hits—A. Passante, Trapani (WM), 8.

Doubles—Felipe (OC), 4.

Homers—Rathbun (WM), 4.

Runs batted in—Dulin (F), 7.

Stolen bases—Neff (JD), Oakley (OC) and J. Ferraro (FB), 3.

Pitching—Tierney (BG), 2-0, 1.000.

**Earned run average—Tierney (BG) and Searfoss (CE), 0.00.

Strike Outs—Watzka (FB), 34.

*Based on 10 times at bat.

**Based on 7 inning games.

Wins Shawnee Title

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., June 25 (AP)—The 28th annual Shawnee Invitation championship golf title belongs to 58-year-old Tom Robbins, Larchmont, N. Y. Robbins defeated Francis Allan, West Pittston, Pa., 3 and 2, in the finals yesterday after eliminating Ellis Taylor, Delaware state amateur champion from Newark, Del., 4 and 3, in the semi-finals. Allen had gotten by Gerald Peet, Easton, Pa., 4 and 3, to enter the finals.

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station. Phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.
Effective March 15 1951

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh Leave Trailways Terminal		Kingston to Saugerties Catskill and Albany Leave Trailways Terminal	
•	7:20 A.M.	XX	7:40 A.M.
Daily	8:30 A.M.	•	8:50 A.M.
•	10:05 A.M.	Daily	10:00 A.M.
Daily	11:25 A.M.	Daily	12:20 P.M.
Daily	1:10 P.M.	Daily	2:15 P.M.
Daily	3:25 P.M.	•	3:45 P.M.
Daily	5:25 P.M.	Daily	4:20 P.M.
Daily	7:45 P.M.	•	5:05 P.M.
x	9:40 P.M.	Daily	6:30 P.M.
		C	6:30 P.M.
		D	8:50 P.M.
		S	9:50 P.M.
		SS	10:45 P.M.

For information call 713 or 744.
• Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
x Sundays and Holidays to Poughkeepsie from Trailways Terminal only.
XX Trip starts from Kingston week-days, Sundays and Holidays from Saugerties.
S To Saugerties daily except Sundays and Holidays.
SS—Sundays and Holidays to Saugerties.
? To Saugerties daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
C Sundays only—Express.
D Trip ends at Cossackie except Sundays and Holidays goes to Albany.
Trips leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier going south, ten minutes later going north.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Sat. & Non-Sch. Days Only P.M.	Daily Ex-Sch. P.M.
Ellenville	6:00	7:05	*10:00	2:00	$12:50	3:00
Kerhonkson	6:15	7:20	10:15	2:15	1:05	3:15
Accord	6:25	7:30	10:25	2:25	1:15	3:25
Kripplebush	6:35*	7:40	10:35	.....	.....	.....
Stone Ridge	6:45	7:50	10:45	2:40	1:30	3:40
Marbletown	6:50	7:55	10:50	2:45	1:35	3:45
Old Hurley	6:55	8:00	10:55	2:50	1:40	3:50
Crown St. Ter.	7:05	8:10	11:05	3:00	1:50	4:00
Trailways Ter.	7:15	8:20	11:15	3:10	2:00	4:10
Central Ter.	7:20	8:25	11:20	3:15	2:05	4:15

$Does not run Sundays or Holidays.
*Does not run to Kripplebush on Sundays or Holidays.
Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	8:35	12:15	3:30	5:15
Trailways Ter.	8:30	12:20	3:25	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Kripplebush	.....	.....	4:20	6:00
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	6:10
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:40	6:20
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35

Trips connect with buses and trains to Albany and New York City.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	School Days Only P.M.
High Falls	6:35	7:45	10:30	1:20	4:00
Stone Ridge	6:45	7:50	10:45	1:30	4:10
Marbletown	6:50	7:55	10:50	1:35	4:15
Old Hurley	6:55	8:00	10:55	1:40	4:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:05	8:10	11:05	1:50	4:30
Trailways Ter.	7:15	8:20	11:15	2:00	.....
Central Ter.	7:20	8:25	11:20	2:05	.....

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

	School Days Only A.M.	Sat & Non-School Days Only A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	.....	8:30	9:15	12:15	3:25	5:15
Trailways Ter.	7:30	8:35	.....	12:20	3:30	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:35	8:40	9:25	12:30	3:35	5:30
Old Hurley	7:45	8:50	9:35	12:40	3:45	5:40
Marbletown	7:50	8:55	9:40	12:45	3:50	5:45
Stone Ridge	7:55	9:00	9:45	12:50	3:55	5:50
High Falls		9:10	9:55	1:00	4:00	6:00

*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW
In Effect June 1, 1951

Daylight Saving Time Run Number	830	4	6	8	10
	Daily Ex Sun	Daily	Daily	Daily	Fri & Sat Only
LEAVE—	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Kingston (Trailways)	8:45	12:40	2:40	5:15	8:15
Kingston (Central)	8:50	12:55	2:55	5:16	8:40
Kingston (Uptown)	9:00	1:00	3:00	5:20	8:50
	First Trip July 2				

Above trips connect with busses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON
In Effect June 1, 1951

Daylight Saving Time Run Number	700	900	3	500
	Daily Ex Sun	Daily	Daily	Daily
LEAVE—	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Willow	7:40	10:15	4:15	6:00
Bearsville	7:52	10:30	4:30	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:35	4:35	6:20
West Hurley	8:05	10:38	4:38	6:23
				First Trip June 15

Above trips connect with busses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON
In Effect June 1, 1951

Daylight Saving Time Run Number	600	900	315	500
	Daily Ex Sun	Daily	Daily	*Daily
LEAVE	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Oneonta	.....	7:45	1:45	3:30
Delhi	.....	8:25	2:25	4:10
Andes	.....	8:45	2:45	4:30
Ar. Margaretville	.....	9:10	3:10	4:55
Lv. Margaretville	6:40	9:15	3:15	5:00
Pine Hill	7:05	9:40	3:40	5:25
Big Indian	7:10	9:45	3:45	5:30
Shandaken	7:15	9:50	3:50	5:35
Phoenicia	7:25	10:05	4:05	5:50
Shokan	7:47	10:26	4:26	6:11
Kingston (Uptown)	8:10	10:50	4:50	6:35
Kingston (Central)	8:20	10:55	4:55	6:40
Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:00	5:00	6:45

*First trip June 18th.
Trip No. 600 will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others will run on new highway.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA
In Effect June 1, 1951

Daylight Saving Time Run Number	645	830	1115	100	300	530	840
	Daily	xzDaily Ex Sun	*Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Fri & Sat Only
Lv. Kingston	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Trailways Ter.	6:45	8:45	10:55	12:40	2:40	5:15	8:55
Central Ter.	6:50	8:50	11:10	12:55	2:55	5:10	9:10
Uptown Ter.	7:00	9:00	11:15	1:00	3:00	5:20	9:15
Shokan	7:22	....	11:37	1:22	3:22	5:42	9:37
Phoenicia	7:40	9:50	11:57	1:42	3:42	6:02	9:57
Shandaken	7:55	....	12:10	1:55	3:55	6:15	10:10
Big Indian	8:00	....	12:15	2:00	4:00	6:20	10:15
Pine Hill	8:05	....	12:20	2:05	4:05	6:25	10:20
Ar. Margaretville	8:35	....	12:50	2:35	4:35	6:50	10:50
Lv. Margaretville	8:?5	....	12:50	....	....	6:50	....
Andes	9:00	....	1:15	....	....	7:15	....
Oneonta	10:00	....	2:15	....	....	8:15	....

xFirst trip June 23
zMt. Tremper passengers discharged at intersection Routes 28 and 212.
*First trip June 15
NOTE: Run No. 840 will run to Delhi on Fridays only.

The League Standings

Can-Am League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsfield	35	15	.700	...
Oneonta	33	16	.673	1½
Amsterdam	30	21	.588	5½
Gloversville	23	27	.460	12
Rome	22	29	.431	13½
KINGSTON	8	43	.157	27½

Tonight's Games
Kingston at Pittsfield.
Oneonta at Rome.
Gloversville at Amsterdam.

Colonial Schedule
Tonight—At Pittsfield.
Tuesday—At Oneonta.
Wednesday—At Oneonta.
Thursday — Gloversville, here, 8:30 p. m.
Friday — Gloversville, here, 8:30 p. m.
Saturday—At Rome.
Sunday—At Rome.

Last Night's Results
Yesterday's line scores:
(First, Day)

	R	H	E
Rome	100 000 000—1	5	1
Oneonta	000 020 00X—2	7	2

Kiburis and Ramsey; Uhaze and Paschal.

(Second, night)

	R	H	E
Oneonta	000 100 000—1	6	0
Rome	000 000 000—0	2	0

Ross and Paschal; McLaughlin and Ramsey.

(First, 7 innings)

	R	H	E
Pittsfield	100 601 1—9	8	1
Kingston	200 000 0—2	4	7

McPhial and Fitzgibbons, Cliff (7); Ormiston (L), Seeley (4) and Wojcik.

(Second Game)

	R	H	E
Pittsfield	013 200 220—10	15	3
Kingston	301 100 010— 6	9	4

Leach (2), Glendenning (8) and Fitzgibbons; Canepa and Allen.

(First, day)

	R	H	E
Gloversville	130 300 000— 7	10	1
Amsterdam	202 410 20x—11	14	1

Sise, Haggerty (4) (L), McLaren (7), Bakus (8) and Demus, Vogt; Krall and Stuhlmiller.

(Second, night, 5 innings, rain)

	R	H	E
Amsterdam	102 00— 3	3	2
Gloversville	040 11— 6	7	2

Marshall and Miastkowski; Baro (W) Wargo (4) and Vogt.

Saturday's line scores:

	R	H	E
Rome	000 114 000— 6	10	1
Kingston	400 030 00x— 7	7	3

Kiburis (L) Lutz (4) and Ramsey; Connors (W) Ayers (6) and Allen.

	R	H	E
Oneonta	011 021 100— 6	14	3
Gloversville	130 040 10x— 9	11	0

Difrederico (L), Swanson (5), Satchik (8) and Atwood; Barkus and Vogt.

Amsterdam at Pittsfield, postponed, rain.

City League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chez Emile	5	1	.833	...
Wiltwyck Motors	5	1	.833	...
Old Capital Motors	3	3	.500	2
Boulevard Gulf	3	3	.500	2
Ferraro's Bowlodrome	2	3	.400	2½
Jones Dairy	1	3	.250	3
Morgan's Merchants	0	5	.000	4½

Today's Game
Ferraro's Bowlodrome (Watzka) vs. Jones Dairy (Clark Donlon).

National League

By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	40	22	.645	...
New York	36	30	.545	6
St. Louis	32	30	.516	8
Cincinnati	31	31	.500	9
Boston	30	32	.484	10
Philadelphia	30	33	.476	10½
Chicago	26	32	.448	12
Pittsburgh	23	38	.377	16½

Monday's Schedule
(No games).

Saturday's Results
Chicago 7, New York 4
Brooklyn 13, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 1
Boston at St. Louis, postponed rain

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 10-5, Brooklyn 7-4
New York 10, Chicago 7
Cincinnati 3-2, Philadelphia 1-4
St. Louis 6, Boston 5 (14 innings)

Tuesday's Schedule
Brooklyn at New York (night) 7:30 p. m.
Boston at Philadelphia (night) 7 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night) 8 p. m.
Chicago at St. Louis (night) 8:30 p. m.

American League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	41	22	.651	...
New York	39	22	.639	1
Boston	37	26	.587	4
Cleveland	32	30	.516	8½
Detroit	30	29	.508	9
Washington	24	35	.407	12
Philadelphia	24	39	.381	17
St. Louis	19	43	.306	21½

Monday's Schedule
(No games).

Saturday's Results
New York 7, Cleveland 6
Boston 8, Chicago 7 (11 innings)
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1
Washington 6, Detroit 3

Sunday's Results
New York 5, Cleveland 3
Philadelphia 8-7, St. Louis 3-1
Detroit 10, Washington 5
Chicago 6-6, Boston 5-8

Tuesday's Schedule
Detroit at Chicago (night) 8:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Cleveland (night) 7:30 p. m.
New York at Washington (night) 7:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston (night) 7 p. m.

Beicherts Undefeated in First Round of City Softball Loop

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

The 19th hole was in full swing in the Twaalfskill locker room following the home club's victory in the first half of the annual inter-club match.

A pair of Wiltwyck Bobs—Cullum and Daley—were holding court with Alvie Boice, Georgie Hughes, the pro, Alex Gerlak, Justice Harry Schirick and a prominent local duffer.

The question of "the average score" for a Kingston golfer came up for some lively discussion.

"All I know is what I read in golf books and magazines," said the duffer. "And they tell me the average club golfer in America can't break 90. That is, without cheating, hand mashies, tees in the rough and moving the ball in the fairways not more than five yards with the clubhead."

"Those figures don't hold for Kingston," observed the astute Mr. Cullum, one of the city's better swingers. "I'd figure it's around 80."

"And I'd figure that you're all wet," chirped a voice from the rear.

The brisk repartee sent the duffer hustling for the official score sheets at the two clubs. And do you know what the ghastly figures revealed? The average round shot in the first Twaalfskill-Wiltwyck match of the season was a cool 90.25 strokes. And that figure was compiled by the best, average and high handicap players of the two clubs.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

Dick Davenport, a chip from a superior block, playing the finest golf of his career. The long hitting son of Maurice, ex-city and Wiltwyck champion, toured tough Shaker Ridge in 76 in a pro-am with Alex Gerlak. The Twaalfskill pro carded best ball scores of 67 with father and son Davenport to grab second place. Catskill's new pro, Paul Talgo, has impressed ENYGA circuit players as a topnotch performer. We forgot to chronicle Rube Leventhal's eagle-2 on Wiltwyck's No. 5 hole in the inter-club duel with Red Hcok. The miracle was achieved with a driver and pitching iron. Bili Van Aken, city champion, emerged from a slump Tuesday with a 67 at Twaalfskill and 69 in Woodstock, both in the same day. A Twaalfskill foursome of Roy Vogt, Joe Kwasney, Alex Gerlak and the writer racked up four birdies on the No. 4 hole. That's not a record, we hear. Some foursome a few years back is supposed to have notched three birdies and an eagle. Gus Brinnier isn't letting the plight of his Yankees deter him from outstanding service with the Twaalfskill entertainment committee. The young man is doing a nice job.

Carroll H. Schipp of Ellenville has completed a successful season with the Ithaca College varsity squad. The team won six and lost four dual meets. Schipp will be a strong contender for the proposed 54-hole Ulster County amateur championship. We've talked to nearly all of the local eligibles for the tournament (club handicap of 10 or under) and they seem enthusiastic about such a test. Golfers and spectators alike are almost unanimous in rating Georgie Hughes, the man with the finest golf swing in town. Popular Donnie Oulton awaiting that call from Uncle Sam. Charlotte Lapine should whack that oversized aspirin a long way when she gets all her equipment coordinated. The Catskill Open (36 holes) expected to attract a large field Tuesday. Alex Gerlak, former club pro, George Hughes, Bill Van Aken and a duffer will compete. Nice to see Carl Husta and J. Richard Miller, the sartorial genius, around the clubhouse after recent illnesses.

Had a nice visit last week with Jim Hutchings, the new Woodstock Country Club golf pro. Hutchings, one-time assistant to Warren Townley, is busy directing notable improvements on the course and clubhouse. The old barn at the entrance to the country club grounds has been razed to create more parking space. The greens are in better shape than at any time in the last two years and Woodstock still remains the prettiest nine-hole golf course in these parts.

Hutchings has been kept busy and admits he hasn't sharpened his game to the point of self-satisfaction.

"There'll be time for that later," he said. "Right now we're trying to get things in shape and make Woodstock attractive for the folks. We're interested in having tournaments. That always builds interest in a club and we should be in pretty good shape in the near future."

If Hutchings whips Woodstock into anywhere near pre-war levels, he will be seeing a lot of Kingston faces.

Capture Nine Straight Wins

Standings
City Softball League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Beichert's	9	0	1.000	...
American Legion	7	2	.778	2
Subway Grill	5	2	.714	3
Sickler's Delivery	6	3	.667	3
Hoppey's	5	3	.625	3½
Duke's Tavern	4	5	.444	5
Jesse's Tavern	3	5	.375	5½
Chez Emile	2	6	.250	6½
Central Lunch	1	8	.112	8
Barclay	0	8	.000	8½

Today's Schedule
Jesse's vs. Legion at lower Hasbrouck.
Chez Emile vs. Beichert's at upper Hasbrouck.
Central Lunch vs. Hoppey's at Block.
Dukes vs. Subway Grill at Forsyth.
Barclay vs. Sickler's at Hutton.

Last Week's Results

	R	H	E
Amer. Legion .. 000 002 2—	4	12	3
Beicherts ..... 120 151 x—10	15	2	

Don Weeks and Walt Matheus; George Magley, Bill Ferguson and Angelo Corrado.

	R	H	E
Cent. Lunch 412 201 000 0—10	14	3	
Duke's ..... 001 070 200 1—11	23	3	

(10 innings).
Ronnie Scheffel and Hyatt; Carlo Perry and Al Wolfe.

Beichert's Studebakers repulsed the challenge of the American Legion, 10 to 4, to complete the first half of the City Softball League schedule undefeated with nine straight victories.

The Legion finished two games behind.

Don Weeks scattered a dozen hits and was in trouble only in the last two innings, while the Studies raked George Magley and Bill Ferguson for 15 and scored in five of their six times at bat.

Four players — Cliff Davis, Form Coughlin, Smith and Chet Weeks—rapped three hits. Coughlin banged a pair of doubles; Smith a triple and Coughlin had a homer. Jack Ruzzo was outstanding in the field for the Gems.

Trailing Central Lunch 9 to 1, Dukes came up with seven runs in the fifth and two in the bottom of the seventh to tie the score at 10-10 in regulation time; then went on to win, 11 to 10 in the tenth inning.

The winners collected 23 hits off Ronnie Scheffel, including a homer by Tom Kearney and a flock of doubles. Scheffel had three of the 14 Central Lunch safeties; a pair of doubles and a triple.

Ahead of Babe's Mark

New York, June 25 (AP)—Major league hitters went on a home run binge yesterday, smashing 26 round trippers. Gil Hodges of Brooklyn led the parade with three in two games at Pittsburgh. It ran his season's total to 24—nigh for the majors—and left him two days and two games behind Babe Ruth's all-time record of 60.

Exhibitions Tonight

New York, June 25 (AP)—While there's no major league activity today, three attractive exhibition games are on tap for tonight. In Yankee Stadium, the world champion Yankees engage the Brooklyn Dodgers. At Pittsburgh the Pirates entertain Cleveland while in Boston the Red Sox act as hosts to the New York Giants.

★★★ ★★★ ★★★ Learn Golf From the Stars

By NEA Service

Seventeenth of a series by members of the P.G.A.
By JIM FERRIER
Former P.G.A. Champion

With par golf, putting is about 50 per cent of your score.

You count half of your strokes on a 60-foot green.

Jim Ferrier

So I don't have to impress upon you the importance of this phase of the game.

Good putting, like anything else in golf, takes practice. Hence, to be fair with your game, about half your practice time should be spent on the putting green.

Almost every golfer should be able to putt well, yet few can.

Putting merely is the simple procedure of hitting a stationary target with a moving object. You don't have to be a skeet shooter to putt.

And certainly two putts should be the maximum for any green.

Instead, the average golfer makes a real problem out of putting by not following fundamentals.

First, line up your putt. Notice the roll of the green as well as its speed as determined by the length and grain of the grass.

Remember that a wet green is slower than a dry one.

Take a position bending over the ball, looking straight at it.

Play the ball toward your left foot, your palms directly opposed to one another in the grip, hands close to the body with the left elbow held out to point at the hole.

Bend your knees slightly to give you a spring and keep you from becoming too rigid.

Do not hold the putter so tightly or tensely as to prevent a smooth, easy stroke.

Once you have acquired this position, hold it through the complete stroke—until the ball has dropped in the cup or stopped rolling.

NEXT: More on putting by Jim Ferrier.

PUTT IT THERE—Al Ciuci plays the ball toward his left foot, the palms directly opposed to one another in the grip, hands close to the body. He is Fresh Meadow's famous playing professional. (NEA)

Boy Scout News

Cub Pack 7

Cub Pack 7 will hold an outdoor picnic tonight at 6:30 o'clock on the grounds of St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany avenue. Harry Kapreilian, Jr., cubmaster, will be in charge. Badges won by the scouts will be awarded tonight.

Instructor Saves Four

Boston, June 25 (AP)—A West Point instructor pulled four persons out of a Scituate Beach undertow yesterday. Lt. Col. Ralph E. Jordan was near collapse after he made four trips through rough surf to rescue two teen-age girls, their father and another man.

Oratorio Poem

An oratorio is a dramatic text or poem, usually on a Scripture theme, set to music. The music consists of recitatives, arias, duets, trios, quartets, and choruses, accompanied by instruments, but no action, scenery, or costumes.

Peiping has a population of 1,556,364.

Brooklyn Man Hurt in Fall

Walter Smedman, 37, of 1310 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, was injured at 88 Third avenue when a porch railing gave way and he fell on a concrete sidewalk.

Officers Joseph Fallon and Leonard Ellsworth were dispatched to the house when police were notified at 11:17 a. m. They reported that the man had fallen face forward as he was assisting his brother, Wilmont Smedman, move furniture. The latter had recently purchased the Third avenue property.

The Brooklyn man suffered fractures of the wrists, a possible fracture of the shoulder, injured fingers and bruises of the face and head. He was taken to Kingston Hospital where his condition was reported "fair" today.

No Heat From Sun

The sun itself does not give out heat, but sends out rays which travel through space. When these rays reach an object they cannot penetrate, their energy is converted into heat.

City Parks Open Season Tonight

The 1951 summer playground season will get under way tonight with the showing of the feature movie "Every Girl Should Be Married" at Block Park. The picture, a light comedy, stars Cary Grant and Betsy Drake. The same picture will be shown Tuesday night in Hutton Park and Wednesday night in Forsyth Park. The film will begin at dusk.

The summer playground supervisors will report to their respective park assignments Tuesday afternoon upon completion of a two-day training course in recreation. The training course consists of briefing in the various games played on the playgrounds, equipment care, nature study, arts and crafts and a short course in first aid application. Instructors in the training institute are Andrew J. Murphy 3rd Harry L. Edson, Miss Lorraine McGinnis and Deputy Fire Chief Harold Sanford. A training film will be shown in conjunction with the course.

The Recreation Department Boys baseball leagues will get underway Monday, July 9, and a summer basketball league will be innagurated Monday, July 30. Community night programs will start Tuesday July 3 and continue throughout the summer months.

Broadcasts Meetings

Benton, Ill. (AP)—This southern Illinois city's council is "on the air" now, and the voters like it. The council chamber's accoustics were so poor that hitherto spectators couldn't hear what was being debated. Hence, it was a poor show. There were so many empty audience seats that the council operated almost in privacy. A public address system was installed. The first night spectators liked it so well they applauded at the end as they would a good show. Mayor C. E. Hair predicts good crowds now.

U. S. Ports

Seventy-one of the largest cities of the United States either are seaports or river ports, or are connected with deep water or navigable rivers by canals.

193,224 See Games

New York, June 25 (AP)—Eleven major league games yesterday attracted 193,224 fans. The total almost was equally divided between the two leagues. The American drew 96,659 and the National 96,224.

Hut Drops Initial Game of Season, 6-3

The Hut softball club dropped its first game of the season Sunday afternon when the Avella's softballers upended them by the score of 6 to 3.

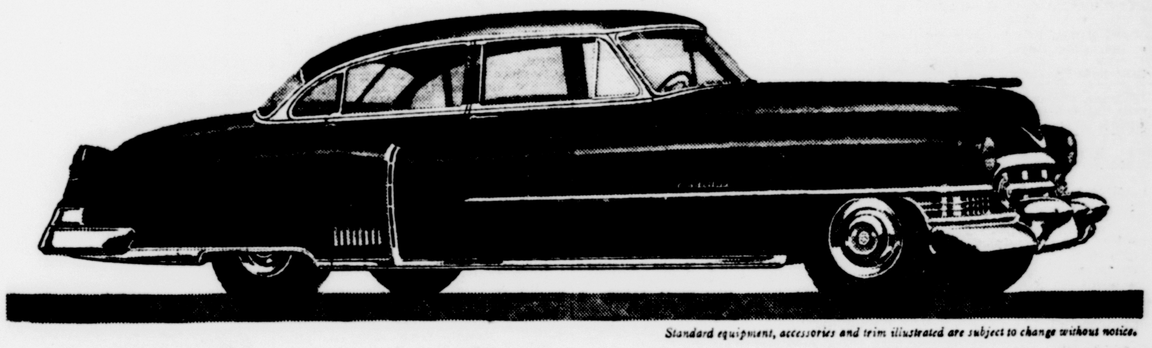
Features of the game were Avella's four-hit hurling and the hitting of Leonard and Peck. Two costly errors by Form Coughlin played a big part in the win.

Avella and Albright worked for the winners while J. Letus and Kennedy formed the battery for the Hut.

Wins Second Big Race

Langhorne, Pa., June 25 (AP)—Tony Bettenhausen, Tindley Park, Ill., has now won two 100-mile nation big car races. In the Belanger Special that carried Lee Wallard to victory in the Indianapolis 500 Bettenhausen outdistanced a field of 18 first class drivers at Langhorne Speedway yesterday before a crowd of 23,890. Bettenhausen, who won his first Automobile Association of America sanctioned 100 at Milwaukee, was timed in one hour, four minutes, 57.18 seconds.

Patience Will Reward You!



Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

Let us say, just for the sake of emphasizing a truth, that we are talking about *you*.

All your life, since you were old enough to see and understand, you have known that Cadillac represents unquestioned supremacy in the motor car world.

And you have said that—"when the time arrived"—you would *own* a Cadillac.

Now, "the time has arrived." You have reached the point in your endeavors where you feel you are entitled to a Cadillac—and all the things it represents.

But you hear that some delay in delivery has become unavoidable.

"Maybe," you think, "there is a substitute. Perhaps some *other* car, which I can get more quickly, would do."

For the sake of your own welfare—please listen to this:

There is only *one car* which is recognized wherever highways lead as the "Standard of the World."

There is only *one car* which is held in the highest respect by newsboys and millionaires alike.

There is only *one car* which is the hope and the ideal of motorists everywhere.

And there is only *one car* which you, yourself, *really* and *truly* want.

So stand firm in your convictions! Be patient! For patience will bring you the richest reward in the motor car world. It will bring you—a *Cadillac!*

See your Cadillac dealer today—and get your name on his order list.

Cadillac

STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 CLINTON AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .60	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	.80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number, additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

ATR, BR, FW, HPC, Housekeeper, NC, OR, PMW, SOC, WM

Downtown

10, 19, 22

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A SALE—sewing machines, new, rebuilt, $12 up; elec. machines, $29 up, parts for all machines; electrify your machine $14.50, motor, foot control. Sabie, 337 B'way.

ADIRONDACK LAWN CHAIR—white pine, sturdy built. Phone 1768-W.

ADORABLE INFANT SWEATERS—Also sizes 2 to 6 & 8 to 14, $1. Ideal for gifts. Dee Dee, 106 Prince, over A & P.

AMBROSE BROS. 384 B'way, phone 2494; ¼ gal. $1.20; gal., $3.35. Brick ice cream, fancy novelties for special parties.

AIR CONDITIONING UNIT—practically new. Inquire 356 Broadway or phone 2017.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. 1 make loans, $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING . . . to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 No. Front, cor. Wall St. . . . 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open 'til 8 p. m. Fridays.

BOY'S BICYCLE—26", excellent condition, $15; early American extension dining room table. Ph. 4549-R.

BRUNO'S ITALIAN-AMERICAN PASTRY SHOP specializing in artistic wedding & birthday cakes. Look, taste & compare. 349 Broadway, phone 5225. Free delivery.

CHAIN DRIVE BICYCLE — excellent condition. Phone 510-R-1 after 6 p. m.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's) Phone 3470

DAVENPORT—oak dining room suite. 146 Linderman Ave. after 6 p. m.

DRESSERS — chests; furniture; bedding; gas ranges; metal cabinets; 9x12 rugs, $4.75 up; floor covering, 40c yd. up. Phone 6252 Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., d'town.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

FARM EQUIPMENT — Surge milker complete; John Deere manure spreader on rubber; Inter. Harv. 6-can milk cooler. Newcombe, 640 - 1861.

FLAG STONE OF ALL KINDS Phone Woodstock 2690 or 2204

FOSTER MOTHERS
Bring your slips here
Where you can do "Better"
FAIRCHILD'S CHILDREN'S WEAR
398 B'way Opp. B'way Theatre

FURNISHINGS—kitchen set; bedroom set; parlor set; Venetian blinds, etc. J. J. Baker, Route 3, Box 366-A, Four Corners, Glasco.

GAS RANGE—Tappan, 4 burners, 2 ovens, 39 in. long; like new. 327 Broadway until 6 p. m.

GAS RANGE—cream colored, good condition, $25. Phone 5177.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY! Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GIRL'S BICYCLE — 26", like new. Phone 4276-M.

HARDWOOD — for stove, fireplace, etc. Kieffer, phone 924-R-2

HAY—baled & standing, reasonable; also cultivator to fit Farmall H tractor. Nat Haines, Ph. High Falls 2131.

HAY—free for cutting, large meadow. Phone 2608-R-1 after 6 p. m.

LIVING ROOM CHAIR — wine, very cheap. Phone 4870-M.

LIVING ROOM SOFA—very good condition, $30; Royal vacuum cleaner, (tank) all attachments, like new, $30; new Roll-away bed, innerspring mattress, $15; 6x8 new bathroom linoleum (black plastic), $10; baby's crib, can't wet innerspring mattress (new), $15; Thayer high chair, $10. Phone Esopus 2581.

1940 MERCURY—2-dr., new motor, 4,000 miles completely overhauled; garden trac., cutter bar, plow & accesories incl. pick-up cart; also 30-gal. Westinghouse elec. hot water heater, used 3 mos.; Storkline deluxe coach, like new; Norge water cooler, elec. hot type. Ph. 6841-R.

RADIO-PHONO COMBINATION — 3 speeds; table model; new; $60; can be financed. Phone 5613 after 7 p. m.

RANGES—used gas, city or bottled; refrigerators; washers; also bottled gas.
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 7072
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

REFRIGERATOR—electric, G.E., $25; oil stove, 2 burner, $10; high chair, table combination, $10. Telephone Woodstock 6534 or 2251.

REFRIGERATOR — 9 ft.; pot stove, oil hot water heater; drainboard sink; sink for sea food. Telephone 311-J-2.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, all porcelain, A-1 condition. Phone 2122-W.

RESIDENCE & household furnishings, at a sacrifice. Harry S. Jacobs, 23 Abruyn St.

RUG & PAD—9x12, $25; 3 leather suit cases; drapery & bedspread set to match, 285 Flatbush Ave. Phone 5373-W.

SAND A-1 TOP SOIL—stone; trucking. Carl Finch, phone 3856.

SAND — mason, plastering, concrete, screened gravel, 3 sorted sizes; cobbles.
Wilbur Sand & Gravel Ph. 6119

SAND—washed; state tested; approved stone and cinders. A Vogel Trucking Co. Phone 125.

SHOW CASE—4 ft. cigar, $35.00; typewriter, steno. desk and swivel chair, complete, $50.00; Apex washer, pump, new, $75.00. Newgold, Woodstock 9346.

STONE OF ALL KINDS
Phone Woodstock 2114

TELEVISION — new 16" floor model with door; guaranteed booster; $275; can be financed. Phone 5613 after 7 p. m.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

TUBE TESTER — vacuum tube volt meter; high voltage probe; precision; used 1 yr.; $150. Phone 5613 after 7 p. m.

VENETIAN BLINDS (4)—perfect condition, 3 36" wide, 1 50" wide; maple high chair. 58 Linderman Ave.

Whitney Carriage $20
Phone 2013-M

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—In new and used furniture of every description, stoves; sample pieces; credit; no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460. Contents of homes bought and sold.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS — of 6 room home. 36 Hoffman St. between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES—30 min. from Kingston. Eagles Nest Antique Shop, Mt. Tremper. Choice collection furn., glass, china and many interesting articles.

GLASS ENGRAVING — antique glass repaired and holes drilled. Phone 147-M-3.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SUGAR PEAS — (edible pod) shell peas; sweet cherries; sour cherries and strawberries. Cameron Fruit Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

A full line of nursery stock; landscape plantings, peat moss, grass seed, fertilizer; delivered free.
THE KELDER NURSERIES
Route 28 Phone 5821

TREE EXPERT — pruning, cabling, bracing, cavity work, planting, transplanting, landscaping, removal. THERE ARE MANY SO-CALLED TREE EXPERTS BUT MY REPUTATION PRECEDES ME. INSURED VETERANS EXPERT TREE SERVICE. DAVID HUGHES, KINGSTON 3035.

PETS

A.K.C. REGISTERED BOXER—male; color fawn with black mask; 8 mos. old. Phone 6567-W between 1 & 3.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE—for live poultry. All kinds, any amount. I. Kusel & Son. Phone Kingston 4649-J.

ALL KINDS—or live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges.

STARTED CHICKS—5½-6 wks.; pullets 70c each; cockerels 50c each. 72 Glen St., phone 5856.

WE PAY BETTER PRICES
KINGSTON POULTRY CO., INC.
450 Phones Nights 4062

USED CARS

1941 BUICK — 4-door sedan, radio, heater, defrosters, all new tires; good condition throughout; $375; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1941 BUICK SEDANETTE — radio, heater, defrosters, all new tires; good condition throughout; $375; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

1946 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Trade & Terms Open Evenings
Phone 4562 42 Elmendorf St.

1948 CHRYSLER 6 — Windsor sedan, excellent condition, $1295.

1946 FORD PANEL—very good condition. $395.
Terms Trade
72 Glen St. Phone 5856

1936 DE SOTO — 6 cyl., good tires, good on gas and oil, $80. Telephone 2234-M.

1941 DE SOTO—4-door sedan, radio, heater, defrosters, good tires; $295; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

DICK'S AUTO SALES
USED CARS — USED PARTS
42 Elmendorf St. Open eves. ph.4562

1939 DODGE — 4-door sedan, radio, heater and defrosters, good tires; $225; guaranteed; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

LARGE SELECTION used cars at low advertised prices. Turn left off 9-W at Legion Court. W. Matthews, Port Ewen, phone 4467.

1930 MODEL A FORD SEDAN—and several other good cars; trades, terms; open evenings. Phone 4562, 42 Elmendorf St.

NEW CAR TRADE-INS
at our new lot on Albany Ave. Ext.

All cars priced substantially below O.P.S. ceiling prices.

Open evenings Mon. thru. Fri. until 9 P. M.

HARCO MOTORS, INC.
Nash Sales-Service-Parts
79-85 No. Front St. Tel. 5080

1940 OLDS — 4-door sedan, heater; 1936 De Soto, 4-door sedan, r. & h.; make offer. 160 Tremper Ave. after 5

1950 Packard, 4-door sedan.
1949 Packard custom, 4-door sedan.
1948 Packard, 4-door sedan.
1948 Packard convertible.
1949 Oldsmobile 88, 4-door sedan.
1950 Buick 2-door.

HARCOURT MOTOR CO.
Packard Sales & Service
9-15 E. O'Reilly St.
Open Evenings Phone 5360

1947 PONTIAC — 2 doors, recently overhauled, air conditioned, radio, heater; looks like new; $1000. 7 Wrentham St., phone 4709-J.

QUALIFIED VETERANS — PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW, UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY ON ANY NEW CAR.
MIDDLETOWN AUTO DISTRS., INC.
Ph. 3627 Rte. 17 Middletown, N. Y.

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
115 N. Front St. Kingston

USED TRUCKS

A BETTER BUY
ON THE BY-PASS
1949 International 1-ton pickup.
1947 Reo 3-ton high rack.
1946 Chevrolet C.O.E.
1948 Ford F-7 dump
1934 International pickup
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
1244 Phones 1245

1941 FORD—½-ton pickup, good condition throughout; $175; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

TRAILERS

1950 SCHULT—coach, fully equipped, 2 rooms; like new; $700. Terms accepted. Phone 1014-W-1 after 6 p. m.

TRAILER COACHES—$595 up; trades, terms. Blakeney Trailers, Rt. 32, Newburgh. Tel. Cornwall 3-6100.

TRAILER — 1950, 33 ft., sleeps 6, $3500. Terms, $2000 cash, $50 month. Mattie Every, ph. 6125-5233.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ARE YOU neat and attractive with a pleasant personality? We need a young lady to help us. No experience necessary, pleasant work, $35 per week to start. Apply in person Shanty Store, Fair & N. Front St.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Jobseekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, at 421 Federal Bldg., Albany 1, N. Y. Phone Albany 6-7611.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

DEPENDABLE CLEANING WOMAN—also nurses' aide. Van Horn Nursing Home, Sleightsburg.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER — all around; hours 9 to 5; Mondays off; good salary. Write Box "Hairdresser," Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED BUTTON MACHINE OPERATOR. CROWN BLOUSE CO., INC., 73-75 CROWN ST. PHONE 2582.

GIRL—for insurance office, steady employment. Write P.O. Box 876, Kingston.

GRADUATE STAFF NURSES—for floor and operating room duty. Beginning salary $185 monthly plus complete maintenance; 3-11 and 11-7 duty, $10 more. Good personnel policies observed. 40 hour week. Location convenient to New York city. Communicate: Director of Nurses, Nyack Hospital, Nyack, New York.

GREETING CARD SALESPEOPLE

Fastest 1951 money-makers ready! Low priced, brilliant designs sell easily. Up to 100% profit. 21 card $1 assortments, big line. FREE samples embossed. Personals, 50 for $1.25 up. Other imprints. Assortments on approval. Write today. FRIENDSHIP, 971 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

YOUNG WOMAN—desirous of good home, plus salary to do housework, no washing or cooking. Phone 4877.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOY

FOR NEWSPAPER ROUTE

UPTOWN BUSINESS SECTION

MUST BE 14 YEARS OLD

APPLY

KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

BUTCHER — must be experienced; apartment if desired. Phone Middletown 3165 or write Premium Market, 76-78 W. Main St., Middletown.

COMPOSITORS - FLOORMEN
Linotype Operators - Proofreaders
$91.00 - 37½ Hours
Vacation Plan - Paid Holidays
Union Shop
Large Eastern Plant
Box 22, Downtown Freeman

DRAFTSMEN
Experienced Preferred
Hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Schenectady, N. Y.
Write Box 21, Downtown Freeman, giving age, educational background and qualifications.

DUE TO EXPANSION we need two more men to call on farmers. Experience not necessary. Home every night. References required. Write Mr. McVey, Candler Building, Baltimore 2, Md.

EXPERIENCED ALL AROUND COOK
McCabe's Restaurant
294 Wall St.

EXPERIENCED BUTCHER
Veteran Beef Co.
Veteran, N. Y.

GRILL MAN
COLONIAL DINER
713 Broadway

MEN (2)—for installation of heating equipment & appliances. 1 with sheet metal experience, permanent job for right man. J. Ellis Briggs, Inc., Saugerties Rd., Kingston. Phone 7072.

MOULDERS—Core makers, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., modern plant, good pay, incentive bonus, vacation with pay, holidays, health and death benefits. Write Room 415, Trust Bldg., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION has opening this area for specialty salesman with experience calling on business & professional men. Must be real closer, have car and able to travel. $100 weekly draw plus bonus arrangement to man qualifying. Write Box 509, Downtown Freeman.

ONE neat appearing man for Fuller Brush territory. Write or call 91 St. James street, Kingston, phone 7092.

RELIABLE, SOBER MEN (2) — experienced as countermen for night work; good opportunity; steady work; fine pay. Apply Rhinebeck Diner, or phone Rhinebeck 281 between 7 a. m. & 7 p. m. Personal interview will be required.

SALESMEN—DISTRICT MANAGERS Nationally known, 31-year-old Sales Organization has local area openings for progressive, responsible men. Rural, commercial and institutional customers. Exceptional income, security and opportunity for the right man. Send resume to Box 414, Downtown Freeman.

Help Wanted Male & Female

OPPORTUNITY for Catholic families to crusade for WORLD PEACE by inviting Our Lady of Fatima statue to your home. For details, phone 4612 or 5759.

WOMEN AND MEN who can make themselves useful in caring for the aged and helpless. Only those with excellent references and some experience need apply. Hackett's Sanitarium.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

EXTRA Money—from sales of Real Silk Hosiery Mills Quality Products. Box 734, Newburgh, for information.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

CARPENTER—experienced alterations and trim. Phone 311-M-2.

INSTRUCTION

AUTO-BODY training—welding, spray painting, metal work. Auto-Engine Tune-Up. Look into it. Profitable trade offering chances for good essential jobs or own business. Learn in spare time. FREE book. Write Auto-Crafts Training, Box 390, Downtown Freeman.

INCOME TOO SMALL?
Farmers, repairmen, laborers, learn electric-gas welding & cutting in only 2 months. Lowest rates. Day or evening classes.
For tuition & subsistence payments veterans must apply at least 3 weeks before July 25 deadline.
Modern Welding Training School
1740 Broadway, Schenectady, N. Y.

WANTED

A $20 FOR SINGER MACHINES — round bob, drop head buy long bobbin. 337 B'way, phone 6264-R. We repair sewing machines. Will call.

ANTIQUES WANTED — paid highest price over everybody for Victorian furniture, old jewelry, grandfather clocks, fine china. Please just give me a call and I'll be right over. Phone 4848; Philip's Antique Shop, 55 No. Front St.

HIGHER PRICE PAID—for antiques, bric-a-brac, contents of homes, all kinds furniture, men's clothes. N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Ph. 288.

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

"I had enough drapery material that I got in the Freeman Want Ads left over — to make you three neckties!"

Classified Ads

WANTED

HAY TO BALE — with twine baler. Nat Haines, phone High Falls 2131.

WANTED TO BUY

AUTOMOBILES—CASH WAITING
For Clean Late Models
McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
115 No. Front St. Phone 3417 or 786-J

COMPRESSOR—with ¼, 1/3 or ½ h.p. motor. Phone 5500.

SMOOTH TIRES—all sizes. We pay top price. Jack's Sunoco Station, 109 N. Front St. Phone 2173.

STURDY TRICYCLE — for boy 6 years. Phone 1032-W.

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BETTER REUPHOLSTERY JOB
Done at Reliable Upholstery
44 Broadway Phone 5432

A BACKED UP SEWER or drain electrically cleaned; revolving knives; also septic tanks cleaned, installed. Roto-Rooter Service, phone 64-R-3.

AIR COMPRESSOR—conducting drilling, blasting operations since 1914. Also black top driveways. Joseph Stephano, contractor. Phone 4740.

A SANITARY DIAPER SERVICE for Kingston and vicinity. Weekly delivery. For details write SUN-RAY DIAPER SERVICE, Poughkeepsie, New York, or call POUGHKEEPSIE 6900

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS—also blacktop between curb & sidewalks; also ramps & patching. Call 4733-M, J. Camp.

BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS — guaranteed work. Trahnan & Squires, Box 31, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Phone Kingston 931-W-2; free estimates.

BULLDOZING — excavating, trucking, land clearing. Don Williams, phone 335-M.

BULLDOZER & SHOVEL—excavating, grading, land clear., trucking. Roger Elmendorf, Port Ewen. Ph. 1783-M.

BULLDOZER—Shovel, trucks, compressor, roller; sand, gravel, crushed stone, shale; road construction, swimming pools, cellar excavation, land clearing.
PHONE WM. E. WEST
Wdstk. 2919 Woodstock, N. Y.

BULLDOZER SHOVEL — excavating, cellars, ponds, lakes, etc.; roads and driveways, land clearing; grading; tree removing; moving houses. Arnold Rymkevitch, Boiceville, N. Y.; phone Shokan 2494.

BULLDOZER-SHOVEL-TRENCHING Fill, roads, land clearing, excavating, grading, pools.
LLOYD W. LUND, Pine Grove St.
Woodstock 2810 Kingston 167-J-2

CARPENTRY can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Pompkins, phone 649.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 1037-J-1.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3373.

CARPENTER—cabinet and tile work. If you remodel your home, phone New Paltz 8353 for estimate.

CARPENTRY—day or contract, general repairs, ceilings, tile board, cabinets. E. Johnson, phone 1871-W

Cleaning — Installation Service
Oil Burners, Stokers, Furnaces
Phone 5969

CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced; called for and delivered. Phone 5306.

HAMEL & BAKER—building contractors, carpentry repairs. Free estimates. Phone Esopus 2076.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840

MOVING VAN — going to New York and vicinity June 28, July 2-5, wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 910.

MOVERS—Van Etten & Hogan, local and long distance; storage. Phone 661 or 5152.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — decorating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone street. Phone 5593.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Harry Van De Mark. Phone 933.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorating. Sam Sperling & Charles Diamond, phone 904 or 4898-W.

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING—reasonable rate; interior, exterior. Ph. 980-M, Frank Fortino.

PIANO TUNING — new and rebuilt pianos for sale. Gene Castor, 199 Pearl St., phone 2217-W.

PLASTIC WALL TILE—inlaid linoleum, rubber & asphalt tile. Hurley Floor Covering Co.; phone 59-W-2.

SEPTIC TANKS — cesspools cleaned, repaired, installed. Call Rosendale 3504.

STORAGE rooms available. H. P. Carr Estate, 149 Clinton avenue. Phone 485-R or 625.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

TILE INSTALLED—aluminum & plastic; bathrooms & kitchens; all colors. Roger's Tile Co., ph. 575-M-2.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way, all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

WASHER REPAIR—Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter, 569 Albany Ave. Phone 4344

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A-1 LISTINGS—A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

A-1 LISTING CITY, COUNTRY & BUSINESS PROPERTY $3000 UP
HARVEY C. SAMMONS
45 GREEN ST. KINGSTON 5481

A-1 LISTING—6 rooms, impvts., automatic oil heat with G.E. unit, 1 car garage, large lot, Smith Ave. near Downs St. Sacrifice, $8750. Easy terms. Joseph F. Saccoman. Phone 5400.

A FEW CITY LISTINGS

6 RMS., near high school	$10.500
8 RMS., brick, Ponckhockie	8.000
6 RMS., brick, uptown	15.000
6 RMS., Main St.	12.500
11 RMS., 2-family, Main St.	13.700
6 RMS., near new school	9.000
4 RM. bungalow, 2nd Ward	10.000

WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

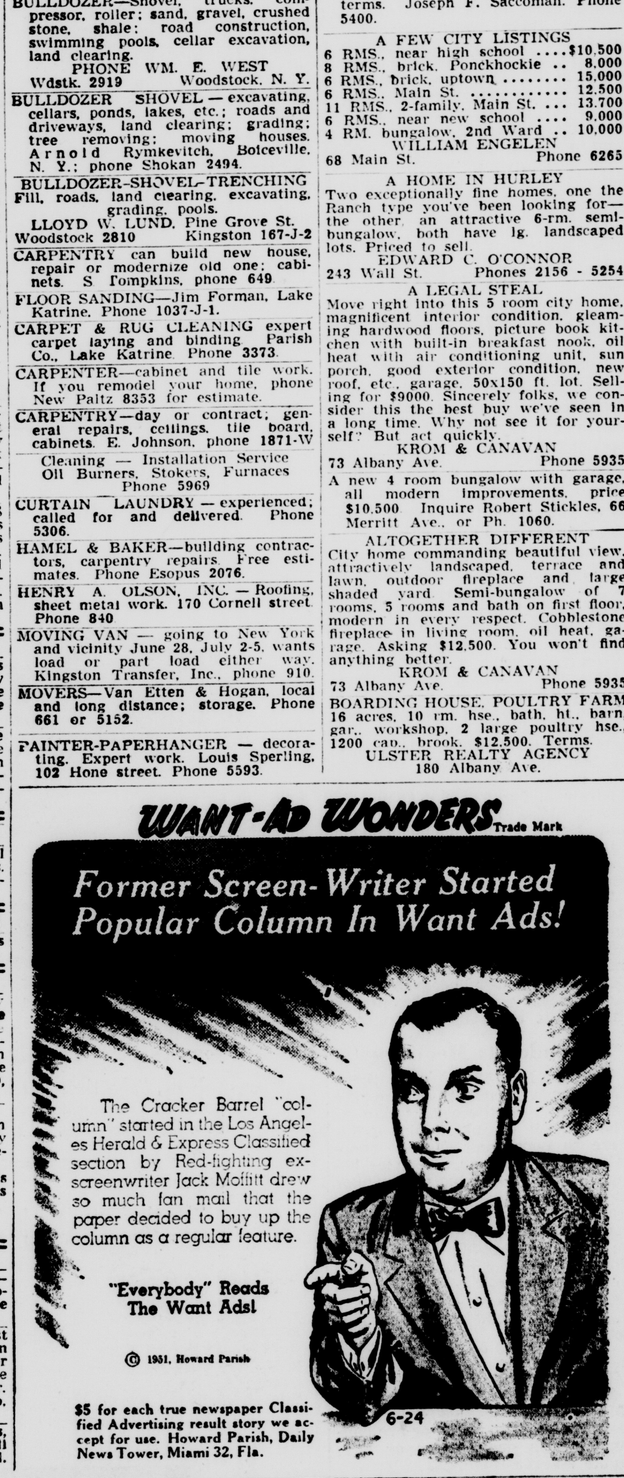
A HOME IN HURLEY
Two exceptionally fine homes, one the Ranch type you've been looking for—the other an attractive 6-rm. semi-bungalow, both have lg. landscaped lots. Priced to sell.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156 - 5254

A LEGAL STEAL
Move right into this 5 room city home, magnificent interior condition, gleaming hardwood floors, picture book kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, oil heat with air conditioning unit, sun porch, good exterior condition, new roof, etc., garage, 50x150 ft. lot. Selling for $9000. Sincerely folks, we consider this the best buy we've seen in a long time. Why not see it for yourself? But act quickly.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

A new 4 room bungalow with garage, all modern improvements, price $10,500. Inquire Robert Stickles, 66 Merritt Ave., or Ph. 1060.

ALTOGETHER DIFFERENT
City home commanding beautiful view, attractively landscaped, terrace and lawn, outdoor fireplace and large shaded yard. Semi-bungalow of 7 rooms, 5 rooms and bath on first floor, modern in every respect. Cobblestone fireplace in living room, oil heat, garage. Asking $12,500. You won't find anything better.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

BOARDING HOUSE, POULTRY FARM 16 acres, 10 rm. hse., bath, ht., barn, gar., workshop, 2 large poultry hse., 1200 cap., brook. $12,500. Terms.
ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
180 Albany Ave.



Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALL AROUND
THE TOWN!
FRANKLIN ST.—2-family, $6300.
TEN BROECK AVE.—6 rms., $8000.
STERLING ST.—6 rms., $8200.
WASHINGTON AVE.—4 rms., $9000.
SMITH AVE.—6 rms., $9000.
WEBSTER ST.—6 rms. $9500.
ANDREW ST.—6 rms., $10,000.
MAIN ST.—2-family, $13,700.

Only a few of our many listings, which include SUBURBAN and COUNTRY homes of distinction. TALK OVER YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEM WITH US.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Established Over 35 Years
44 Main St. Phones 3070, 2075, 2765

ASK TO SEE
Attractive 6 room house, near Washington avenue. All modern, good condition, oil heat, garage. HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. Reduced to $10,000.
FRANK S. HYATT
Phone 3070-2075-2756

BARGAIN BUNGALOW $5500
Lose no time in looking over this 4-room bungalow complete with bath; copper tubing; central heat; electric range and a good location at edge of city. MANY OTHER DESIRABLE HOMES.
RALPH CARPINO, SALESMAN
H. W. O'CONNOR, BROKER
(for appt.) PHONE 6711

BRIDES AND ANTICIPATING
sure see this one, 4 large modern deluxe rooms and dinette with well-planned stairway leading to second floor, space for 2 more, insulated throughout; double lot; latest heating system with oil burner. The price is well under $10,000
S. J. VAN KLEECK Phone 4095

BRICK VENEER HOME

6 rooms with breezeway and garage, all modern, just outside city limits; 3 b.r., aluminum storm and screens, enclosed porch. Let us show it to you.

GOOD CENTRAL LOCATION

Lovely 6 room with modern kitchen and bath, h/w floors, forced h/a heat, garage; owner will sacrifice to quick buyer.

LANE & FLANAGAN, Tel. 4221
If no answer 303-M-2

BUNGALOW $8,250
New 4 room and bath, forced hot air oil heat, copper plumbing, hardwood floors. See it today.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

Country bung., 4 rms., gar., $8800; city bung., 6 rms., gar., $10,500. Mattie Every, Broker. Phone 6125 - 5233.

CHARMING
Year round waterfront home, 6 room ivy covered brick bungalow. Excellent location on Hudson river. All conveniences and improvements. Bus, stores are near, ¾ acre plot, $16,500.
JOHN A. COLE, Inc.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

CLIFTON AVENUE
Excellent home, 3 apts. Income shows large profit. Ace garden. Call MOORE, realtor, 3062. 385 Broadway.

FARMS and homes in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher. Phone 5336

4-FAMILY HOUSE—Port Ewen, partial h.w. floors, automatic heat; 2-car garage; good income; $7450. Phone 1106-R-1 or 4971-M.

GRANT ST. $6.500
If you are looking for value, inspect this dandy 5-room cottage situated on plot 100' x 150'.
RALPH CARPINO, SALESMAN
H. W. O'Connor, BROKER
(for appt.) PHONE 6711

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Real value, central, 2-family, clean, 8 rms., partly impvt.; $6500, terms. Others.

WATERFRONT BUNGALOW
Possession: 4 rms., porch, impvts.; private dock; town rd.; all year round location. $4600, terms.
PESCIA & LITTLE
444 Washington Ave. Ph. 6822-2326

IT IS POSSIBLE THAT WE HAVE JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. PHONE 310.
H. L. TROWBRIDGE

JUST OUTSIDE CITY
Well built 7 room house with bath, village water and gas, very clean, recently painted, new roof, big lot and garage. Asking $4700 and a real good buy.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

LOTS—In Glenerie Lake Park, waterfront privileges. W. A. Schornsheimer, Glenerie Lake Park. Phone 864-W-2.

LOT — 100 ft. front, 300 ft. deep, Tammany St.; foundation dug 35x24; 1000 fuel oil tank in ground; water, electricity available. Phone 5125-R-1.

LUCAS AVE. SPECIAL
Widow, anxious to sell, offers this sturdy 6-room dwelling with bath, hot water heat and extra large lot at $9,500. LOOK IT OVER!
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

NEW 5-ROOM HOMES—fully equipped kitchen, expansion attic; in Forest Glen Park, Bolce's Lane, opp. Airport. Open for inspection daily and Sundays. Muller Contracting Co.

MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES — all sizes built on your lot.
PLANNED DESIGNED & CONSTRUCTED
under the supervision of
REGISTERED ARCHITECT
Exactly as you want it at a price you can afford to pay.
We will arrange financing
For civilians & G.I. loans.
NU-WAY BLDG. CENTER
9W H'way Saugerties, N. Y.
Phone Saugerties 989

OAK STREET
2 family, one apt. available. Garage. Worth looking over. $7600, with $2000 cash. Call MOORE, realtor, 3062. 385 Broadway.

ONE ACRE
5 room brick, furnished, in city limits. Fruit. Asking $7000, terms. Call MOORE, realtor, 3062. 385 Broadway.

One of Ulster County's
reliable real estate brokers.
9W, Ulster Park, Kingston, 659-R-2
MAUDE BOSWORTH

OUTSKIRTS—WEST PARK
Bungalow, 3 rooms, furnished, $2600.
C. C. LITTLE
444 Washington Ave. Phone 6822-655

PORT EWEN
Dandy 5 room semi-bungalow. Garage, acre garden, river view. Asking $7300, terms. Call MOORE, realtor, 3062. 385 Broadway.

PO'KEEPSIE WORKERS
Near Marlborough, modernized 5-room colonial, tile bath, modern kitchen, refrigerator, range, new oil unit, oak & inlaid floors, copper plumbing, picture window, fully insulated; 2-car garage; large plot; $11,500, terms.
Near Esopus, newly renovated, 7-room residence, tile bath & kitchen, fireplace, all impvts.; large garage; poultry house; fruit & grapes; 5 acres; $9200, terms.
SHATEMUCK REALTY Phone 1996

RIFTON, N. Y.—6 room house, large barn garage, bath, artesian well, newly decorated, near schools and bus, ½ acre land, $12,500, more acreage if desired. Phone Rosendale 2474 or 4491 or write C. F. Bomer, 152 West 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

SMALL BUILDING—to be removed by purchaser. Brink Bros., Lake Katrine, N. Y.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

7 ROOMS—bath; 1 mile out; all nicely painted and decorated; one-car garage. Only $4800.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

WEST HURLEY
COMPLETELY modern ranch house with breezeway & attached garage; exclusive location; lg. lot; OWNER leaving section. Full details:
JAMES D. DEVINE (Salesman)
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR (Broker)
Phone 1760-W

WATERFRONT LOTS—BUNGALOWS 100-ft. restrictions; bathing, boating, fishing; low down payment; terms.
PESCIA & LITTLE
444 Washington Ave. Ph. 6822-655

WOODSTOCK SECTION
8 rm. hse., modern kitchen and bath, hd. wd. fls., full cellar, attic, 65 acres, $11,000.
ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
180 Albany Ave.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BUYER'S MARKET
Today you need help selling property. List with a wideawake agency.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Buyers Waiting 5935

A BACKGROUND of satisfied clients can tell you why to list your property now.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

A SMALL SUMMER COTTAGE—with some acreage wanted, preferably on waterfront. Have New York buyer waiting.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

FARMS
Quickly sold or bought for cash
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN PH. 4567

ABLE, COURTEOUS, PROMPT
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
List Your Home or Farm
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5254

ACTION ACTION
Let us help solve your real estate problems.
J. W. MILLARD
720 B'way Phone 3953

All kinds of city, country listings wanted.
ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
180 Albany Ave

CASH BUYERS WAITING
for good city bungalows and 2-story homes in desirable locations. List with
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED
I will buy or sell it for you.
Fred Robison Ph. 6607 Lucas Ave. Ext.

FARMS, homes, businesses for out of town buyers. Louise Broderick, Rte. 9-W, Ulster Park; phone 231-J-2.

Farms, Homes, Business Properties
ARTHUR LOEB, BROKER
163 Bruyn Ave. Phone 685-R

FARMS—HOMES—ESTATES
LIST WITH CONFIDENCE
Mortgages Carefully Arranged
SAM. N. MANN, 76 Crown. Ph. 2426

FOR QUICK ACTION
List Your City, Country, Homes, Farms
RAOUL DI BLASI Phone 2753
93 St. James St. rep. (Rural Rty.)

HOUSE — (bungalow preferred), 4 rms., impvts., city or near. Reasonable. No brokers. Ph. 3450-J.

JUST CALL — THAT'S ALL
3062
GEO. W. MOORE, Realtor

LOOK—Van's THE MAN
List now. Ask me why
30

Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .60	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	.80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number, additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

ATR, BR, FW, HPC, Housekeeper, NC, OR, PMW, SOC, WM

Downtown

10, 19, 22

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A SALE—sewing machines, new, rebuilt, $12 up; elec. machines, $29 up; parts for all machines; electrify your machine $14.50, motor, foot control. Sabie, 337 B'way.

ADIRONDACK LAWN CHAIR—white pine, sturdy built. Phone 1768-W.

ADORABLE INFANT SWEATERS—Also sizes 2 to 6 & 8 to 14, $1. Ideal for gifts. Dee Dee, 106 Prince, over A & P.

AMBROSE BROS. 384 B'way, phone 2494; ½ gal. $1.20; gal., $2.35. Brick ice cream, fancy novelties for special parties.

AIR CONDITIONING UNIT—practically new. Inquire 356 Broadway or phone 2017.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans, $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING . . . to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 No. Front, cor. Wall St. . . . 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open 'til 8 p. m. Fridays.

BOY'S BICYCLE—26", excellent condition, $15; early American extension dining room table. Ph. 4349-R.

BRUNO'S ITALIAN-AMERICAN PASTRY SHOP specializing in artistic wedding & birthday cakes. Look, taste & compare. 319 Broadway, phone 5228. Free delivery.

CHAIN DRIVE BICYCLE — excellent condition. Phone 510-R-1 after 6 p. m.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's) Phone 3470

DAVENPORT—oak dining room suite. 146 Linderman Ave. after 6 p. m.

DRESSERS — chests; furniture; bedding; gas ranges; metal cabinets; 9x12 rugs, $4.75 up; floor covering, 40c yd. up. Phone 6252 Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., d'town.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

FARM EQUIPMENT — Surge milker complete; John Deere manure spreader on rubber; Inter. Harv. 6-can milk cooler, Newcombe, 640 - 1861.

FLAG STONE OF ALL KINDS Phone Woodstock 2690 or 2204

FOSTER MOTHERS Bring your slips here Where you can do "Better" FAIRCHILD'S CHILDREN'S WEAR 898 B'way Opp. B'way Theatre

FURNISHINGS—kitchen set; bedroom set; parlor set, Venetian blinds, etc. J. J. Baker, Route 3, Box 366-A, Four Corners, Glasco.

GAS RANGE—Tappan, 4 burners, 2 ovens, 39 in. long; like new. 327 Broadway until 6 p. m.

GAS RANGE—cream colored, good condition, $25. Phone 5177.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY! Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service! MONTGOMERY WARD 19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GIRL'S BICYCLE — 26", like new. Phone 4276-M.

HARDWOOD — for stove, fireplace, etc. Kieffer, phone 924-R-2

HAY—baled & standing, reasonable; also cultivator to fit Farmall H tractor. Nat Haines, Ph. High Falls 2131.

HAY—free for cutting, large meadow. Phone 2608-R-1 after 6 p. m.

LIVING ROOM CHAIR — wine, very cheap. Phone 4870-M.

LIVING ROOM SOFA—very good condition, $30; Royal vacuum cleaner, (tank) all attachments, like new, $30; new Roll-away bed, innerspring mattress, $15; 6x8 new bathroom linoleum (black marble), $10; baby's crib, can't wet innerspring mattress (new), $15; Thayer high chair, $10. Phone Esopus 2581.

1940 MERCURY—2-dr., new motor, 4,000 miles, completely overhauled; garden trac. with cutter bar, plow & accesories incl. pick-up cart; also 30-gal. Westinghouse elec. hot water heater, used 3 mos.; Storkline deluxe coach, like new; Norge water cooler, elec. hot type. Ph. 6841-R.

RADIO-PHONO COMBINATION — 3 speeds; table model; new; $60; can be financed. Phone 5613 after 7 p. m.

RANGES—used gas, city or bottled; refrigerators; washers; also bottled gas. J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC. Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 7072 Open Fridays until 9 o'clock.

REFRIGERATOR—electric, G.E., $25; oil stove, 2 burner, $10; high chair, table combination, $10. Telephone Woodstock 6534 or 2251.

REFRIGERATOR — 9 ft.; pot stove, oil hot water heater; drainboard sink; sink for sea food. Telephone 311-J-2

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, all porcelain, A-1 condition. Phone 2122-W.

RESIDENCE & household furnishings at a sacrifice. Harry S. Jacobs, 23 Abruyn St.

RUG & PAD—9x12, $25; 3 leather suit cases; drapery & bedspread set to match, 285 Flatbush Ave. Phone 3373-W.

SAND A-1 TOP SOIL—stone; trucking. Carl Finch, phone 3836.

SAND — mason, plastering, concrete, screened gravel, 3 sorted sizes cobbles. Wilbur Sand & Gravel Ph. 6119

SAND—washed; state tested; approved stone and cinders. A Vogel Trucking Co. Phone 125.

SHOW CASE—4 ft. cigar, $35.00; typewriter, steno. desk and swivel chair, complete, $50.00; Apex washer, pump, new, $75.00. Newgold, Woodstock 9346.

STONE OF ALL KINDS Phone Woodstock 2114

TELEVISION — new 16" floor model with door; guaranteed; booster; $275; can be financed. Phone 5613 after 7 p. m.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

TUBE TESTER — vacuum tube volt meter; high voltage probe; precision; used 1 yr.; $150. Phone 5613 after 7 p. m.

VENETIAN BLINDS (4)—perfect condition, 3 36" wide, 1 50" wide; maple high chair. 58 Linderman Ave.

Whitney Carriage $20 Phone 2013-M

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—In new and used furniture of every description, stoves; sample pieces; credit; no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460. Contents of homes bought and sold.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS — of 6 room home. 36 Hoffman St. between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES—30 min. from Kingston. Eagles Nest Antique Shop, Mt. Tremper. Choice collection furn., glass, china and many interesting articles.

GLASS ENGRAVING — antique glass repaired and holes drilled. Phone 147-M-3.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SUGAR PEAS — (edible pod) shell peas; sweet cherries; sour cherries and strawberries. Cameron Fruit Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

A full line of nursery stock; landscape plantings, peat moss, grass seed, fertilizer; delivered free. THE KELDER NURSERIES Route 28 Phone 5821

TREE EXPERT — pruning, cabling, bracing, cavity work, planting, transplanting, landscaping, removal. THERE ARE MANY SO-CALLED TREE EXPERTS BUT MY REPUTATION PRECEDES ME. INSURED VETERANS EXPERT TREE SERVICE. DAVID HUGHES, KINGSTON 3035.

PETS

A.K.C. REGISTERED BOXER—male; color fawn with black mask; 8 mos. old. Phone 6567-W between 1 & 3.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE—for live poultry. All kinds, any amount. I. Kusel & Son. Phone Kingston 4649-J.

ALL KINDS—or live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges.

STARTED CHICKS—5½-6 wks.; pullets 70c each; cockerels 50c each. 72 Glen St., phone 5856.

WE PAY BETTER PRICES KINGSTON POULTRY CO., INC. 450 Phones Nights 4062

USED CARS

1941 BUICK — 4-door sedan, radio, heater, defrosters, all new tires; good condition throughout; $375; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

1941 BUICK SEDANETTE — radio, heater, defrosters, all new tires; good condition throughout; $375; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS OLD CAPITAL MOTORS INC. 300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

1946 CHEVROLET SEDAN Trade & Terms Open Evenings Phone 4562 42 Elmendorf St.

1948 CHRYSLER 6 — Windsor sedan, excellent condition, $1295.

1946 FORD PANEL—very good condition, $395. Terms Trade 72 Glen St. Phone 5856

1936 DE SOTO — 6 cyl., good tires, good on gas and oil, $80. Telephone 2234-M.

1941 DE SOTO—4-door sedan, radio, heater, defrosters, good tires; $295; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

DICK'S AUTO SALES USED CARS — USED PARTS 42 Elmendorf St. Open eves. ph.4562

1939 DODGE — 4-door sedan, radio, heater and defrosters, good tires; $225; guaranteed; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

LARGE SELECTION used cars at low advertised prices. Turn left off 9-W at Legion Court. W. Matthews, Port Ewen, phone 4467.

1930 MODEL A FORD SEDAN—and several other good cars; trades, terms; open evenings. Phone 4562, 42 Elmendorf St.

NEW CAR TRADE-INS at our new lot on Albany Ave. Ext.

All cars priced substantially below O.P.S. ceiling prices.

Open evenings Mon. thru. Fri. until 9 P. M.

HARCO MOTORS, INC. Nash Sales-Service-Parts 79-85 No. Front St. Tel. 5080

1940 OLDS — 4-door sedan, heater; 1936 De Soto, 4-door sedan, r. & h.; make offer. 160 Tremper Ave. after 5

1950 Packard, 4-door sedan.
1949 Packard custom, 4-door sedan.
1948 Packard, 4-door sedan.
1948 Packard convertible.
1949 Oldsmobile 88, 4-door sedan.
1950 Buick 2-door.

HARCOURT MOTOR CO. Packard Sales & Service 9-15 E. O'Reilly St. Open Evenings Phone 5360

1947 PONTIAC — 2 doors, recently overhauled, air conditioned, radio, heater; looks like new; $1000. 7 Wrentham St., phone 4709-J.

QUALIFIED VETERANS — PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW, UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY ON ANY NEW CAR. MIDDLETOWN AUTO DISTRS., INC. Ph. 3627 Rte. 17 Middletown, N. Y.

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks. BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC. 115 N. Front St. Kingston

USED TRUCKS

A BETTER BUY ON THE BY-PASS
1949 International 1-ton pickup.
1947 Reo 3-ton high rack.
1946 Chevrolet C.O.E.
1948 Ford F-7 dump
1934 International pickup
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC. 1244 Phones 1245

1941 FORD—½-ton pickup, good condition throughout; $175; easy monthly payments; trade accepted. Phone 4467.

TRAILERS

1950 SCHULT—coach, fully equipped, 2 rooms; like new; $700. Terms accepted. Phone 1014-W-1 after 6 p. m.

TRAILER COACHES—$595 up; trades, terms. Blakeney Trailers, Rt. 32, Newburgh. Tel. Cornwall 3-6100.

TRAILER — 1950, 33 ft., sleeps 6, $3500. Terms, $2000 cash, $50 month. Mattie Every, ph. 6125-5233.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ARE YOU neat and attractive with a pleasant personality? We need a young lady to help us. No experience necessary, pleasant work, $35 per week to start. Apply in person Shanty Store, Fair & N. Front St.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Jobseekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, at 421 Federal Bldg., Albany 1, N. Y. Phone Albany 6-7611.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

DEPENDABLE CLEANING WOMAN—also nurses' aide. Van Horn Nursing Home, Sleightsburg.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER — all around; hours 9 to 5; Mondays off; good salary. Write Box "Hairdresser," Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED BUTTON MACHINE OPERATOR. CROWN BLOUSE CO., INC., 73-75 CROWN ST. PHONE 2582.

GIRL—for insurance office, steady employment. Write P.O. Box 876, Kingston.

GRADUATE STAFF NURSES—for floor and operating room duty. Beginning salary $185 monthly plus complete maintenance; 3-11 and 11-7 duty, $10 more. Good personnel policies observed. 40 hour week. Location convenient to New York city. Communicate: Director of Nurses, Nyack Hospital, Nyack, New York.

GREETING CARD SALESPEOPLE

Fastest 1951 money-makers ready! Low priced, brilliant designs sell easily. Up to 100% profit. 21 card $1 assortments, big line. FREE samples embossed. Personals, 50 for $1.25 up. Other imprints. Assortments on approval. Write today. FRIENDSHIP, 971 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

YOUNG WOMAN—desirous of good home, plus salary to do housework, no washing or cooking. Phone 4877.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOY

FOR NEWSPAPER ROUTE

UPTOWN BUSINESS SECTION

MUST BE 14 YEARS OLD

APPLY

KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

BUTCHER — must be experienced; apartment if desired. Phone Middletown 3165 or write Premium Market, 76-78 W. Main St., Middletown.

COMPOSITORS - FLOORMEN Linotype Operators - Proofreaders $91.00 - 37½ Hours Vacation Plan - Paid Holidays Union Shop Large Eastern Plant Box 22, Downtown Freeman

DRAFTSMEN Experienced Preferred Hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Schenectady, N. Y. Write Box 21, Downtown Freeman, giving age, educational background and qualifications.

DUE TO EXPANSION we need two more men to call on farmers. Experience not necessary. Home every night. References required. Write Mr. McVey, Candler Building, Baltimore 2, Md.

EXPERIENCED ALL AROUND COOK McCabe's Restaurant 294 Wall St.

EXPERIENCED BUTCHER Veteran Beef Co. Veteran, N. Y.

GRILL MAN COLONIAL DINER 713 Broadway

MEN (2)—for installation of heating equipment & appliances. 1 with sheet metal experience, permanent job for right man. J. Ellis Briggs, Inc., Saugerties Rd., Kingston. Phone 7072.

MOULDERS—Core makers, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., modern plant, good pay, incentive bonus, vacation with pay, holidays, health and death benefits. Write Room 415, Trust Bldg., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION has opening this area for specialty salesman with experience calling on business & professional men. Must be real closer, have car and able to travel. $100 weekly draw plus bonus arrangement to man qualifying. Write Box 509, Downtown Freeman.

ONE neat appearing man for Fuller Brush territory. Write or call 91 St. James street, Kingston, phone 7092.

RELIABLE, SOBER MEN (2) — experienced as countermen for night work; good opportunity; steady work; fine pay. Apply Rhinebeck Diner, or phone Rhinebeck 281 between 7 a. m. & 7 p. m. Personal interview will be required.

SALESMEN—DISTRICT MANAGERS Nationally known, 31-year-old Sales Organization has local area openings for progressive, responsible men. Rural, commercial and institutional customers. Exceptional income, security and opportunity for the right man. Send resume to Box 414, Downtown Freeman.

Help Wanted Male & Female

OPPORTUNITY for Catholic families to crusade for WORLD PEACE by inviting Our Lady of Fatima statue to your home. For details, phone 4612 or 5759.

WOMEN AND MEN who can make themselves useful in caring for the aged and helpless. Only those with excellent references and some experience need apply. Hackett's Sanitarium.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

EXTRA Money—from sales of Real Silk Hosiery Mills Quality Products. Box 734, Newburgh, for information.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

CARPENTER—experienced alterations and trim. Phone 311-M-2.

INSTRUCTION

AUTO-BODY training—welding, spray painting, metal work. Auto-Engine Tune-Up. Look into it. Profitable trade offering chances for good essential jobs or own business. Learn in spare time. FREE book. Write Auto-Crafts Training, Box 390, Downtown Freeman.

INCOME TOO SMALL? Farmers, repairmen, laborers, learn electric-gas welding & cutting in only 2 months. Lowest rates. Day or evening classes. For tuition & subsistence payments veterans must apply at least 3 weeks before July 25 deadline. Modern Welding Training School 1740 Broadway, Schenectady, N. Y.

WANTED

A $20 FOR SINGER MACHINES — round bob drop head buy long bobbin. 337 B'way, phone 6264-R. We repair sewing machines. Will call.

ANTIQUES WANTED — paid highest price over everybody for Victorian furniture, old jewelry, grandfather clocks, fine china. Please just give me a call and I'll be right over. Phone 4848; Philip's Antique Shop, 55 No. Front St.

HIGHER PRICE PAID—for antiques, bric-a-brac, contents of homes, all kinds furniture, men's clothes. N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Ph. 288.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"I had enough drapery material that I got in the Freeman Want Ads left over — to make you three neckties!"

WANTED

HAY TO BALE — with twine baler. Nat Haines, phone High Falls 2131.

WANTED TO BUY

AUTOMOBILES—CASH WAITING For Clean Late Models McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES 115 No. Front St. Phone 3417 or 786-J

COMPRESSOR—with ¼, 1/3 or ½ h.p. motor. Phone 5500.

SMOOTH TIRES—all sizes. We pay top price. Jack's Sunoco Station, 109 N. Front St. Phone 2173

STURDY TRICYCLE — for boy 6 years. Phone 1032-W.

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BETTER REUPHOLSTERY JOB Done at Reliable Upholstery 44 Broadway Phone 3432

A BACKED UP SEWER or drain electrically cleaned; revolving knives; also septic tanks cleaned, installed. Roto-Rooter Service, phone 64-R-3.

AIR COMPRESSOR—conducting drilling, blasting operations since 1914. Also black top driveways. Joseph Stephano, contractor. Phone 4740.

A SANITARY DIAPER SERVICE for Kingston and vicinity. Weekly delivery. For details write SUN-RAY DIAPER SERVICE, Poughkeepsie, New York, or call POUGHKEEPSIE 6900

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS—also blacktop between curb & sidewalks; also ramps & patching. Call 4733-M, J. Camp.

BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS — guaranteed work. Trahnan & Squires, Box 31, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Phone Kingston 931-W-2; free estimates.

BULLDOZING — excavating, trucking, land clearing. Don Williams, phone 335-M.

BULLDOZER & SHOVEL—excavating, grading, land clear., trucking. Roger Elmendorf, Port Ewen. Ph. 1783-M.

BULLDOZER—Shovel, trucks, compressor, roller; sand, gravel, crushed stone, shale; road construction, swimming pools, cellar excavation, land clearing. PHONE WM. E. WEST Wdstk. 2919 Woodstock, N. Y.

BULLDOZER SHOVEL — excavating, cellars, ponds, lakes, etc.; roads and driveways, land clearing; grading; tree removing; moving houses. Arnold Rymkevitch, Boiceville, N. Y.; phone Shokan 2494.

BULLDOZER-SHOVEL-TRENCHING Fill, roads, land clearing, excavating, grading, pools. LLOYD W. LUND, Pine Grove St. Woodstock 2810 Kingston 167-J-2

CARPENTRY can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 1037-J-1.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3373.

CARPENTER—cabinet and tile work. If you remodel your home, phone New Paltz 8353 for estimate.

CARPENTRY—day or contract; general repairs, ceilings, tile board, cabinets. E. Johnson, phone 1871-W

Cleaning — Installation Service Oil Burners, Stokers, Furnaces Phone 5969

CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced; called for and delivered. Phone 5306.

HAMEL & BAKER—building contractors, carpentry repairs. Free estimates. Phone Esopus 2076.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840

MOVING VAN — going to New York and vicinity June 28, July 2-5, wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 910.

MOVERS—Van Etten & Hogan, local and long distance; storage. Phone 661 or 5152.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — decorating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone street. Phone 5593.

BUSINESS SERVICE

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Harry Van De Mark. Phone 933.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorating. Sam Sperling & Charles Diamond, phone 904 or 4898-W.

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING—reasonable rate; interior, exterior. Ph. 980-M, Frank Fortino.

PIANO TUNING — new and rebuilt pianos for sale. Gene Castor, 199 Pearl St., phone 2217-W.

PLASTIC WALL TILE—inlaid linoleum, rubber & asphalt tile. Hurley Floor Covering Co.; phone 59-W-2.

SEPTIC TANKS — cesspools cleaned, repaired, installed. Call Rosendale 3504.

STORAGE rooms available. H. P. Carr Estate, 149 Clinton avenue. Phone 485-R or 625.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

TILE INSTALLED—aluminum & plastic; bathrooms & kitchens; all colors. Roger's Tile Co., ph. 575-M-2.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way. all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Husbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

WASHER REPAIR—Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter, 569 Albany Ave. Phone 4344

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A-1 LISTINGS—A-1 SERVICE HAROLD E. MACHOLDT COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

A-1 LISTING CITY, COUNTRY & BUSINESS PROPERTY $3000 UP HARVEY C. SAMMONS 45 GREEN ST. KINGSTON 5481

A-1 LISTING—6 rooms, impvts., automatic oil heat with G.E. unit, 1 car garage, large lot. Smith Ave. near Downs St. Sacrifice. $8750. Easy terms. Joseph F. Saccoman. Phone 5400.

A FEW CITY LISTINGS

6 RMS., near high school	$10,500
8 RMS., brick, Ponckhockie	8,000
6 RMS., brick, uptown	15,000
6 RMS., Main St.	12,500
11 RMS., 2-family, Main St.	13,700
6 RMS., near new school	9,000
4 RM. bungalow, 2nd Ward	10,000

WILLIAM ENGELEN 68 Main St. Phone 6265

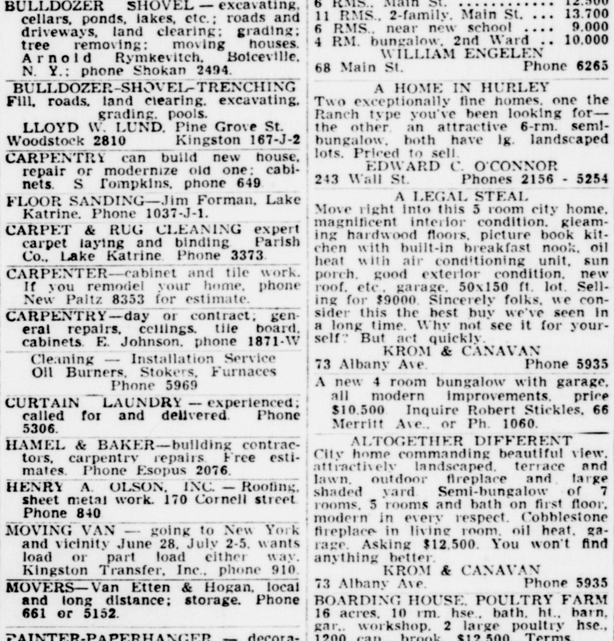
A HOME IN HURLEY Two exceptionally fine homes, one the Ranch type you've been looking for—the other an attractive 6-rm. semi-bungalow, both have lg. landscaped lots. Priced to sell. EDWARD C. O'CONNOR 243 Wall St. Phones 2156 - 5254

A LEGAL STEAL Move right into this 5 room city home, magnificent interior condition, gleaming hardwood floors, picture book kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, oil heat with air conditioning unit, sun porch, good exterior condition, new roof, etc., garage. 50x150 ft. lot. Selling for $9000. Sincerely folks, we consider this the best buy we've seen in a long time. Why not see it for yourself? But act quickly. KROM & CANAVAN 73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

A new 4 room bungalow with garage, all modern improvements, price $10,500. Inquire Robert Stickles, 66 Merritt Ave., or Ph. 1060.

ALTOGETHER DIFFERENT City home commanding beautiful view, attractively landscaped, terrace and lawn, outdoor fireplace and large shaded yard. Semi-bungalow of 7 rooms, 5 rooms and bath on first floor, modern in every respect. Cobblestone fireplace in living room, oil heat, garage. Asking $12,500. You won't find anything better. KROM & CANAVAN 73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

BOARDING HOUSE, POULTRY FARM 16 acres, 10 rm. hse., bath, ht., barn, gar., workshop, 2 large poultry hse., 1200 cap. brook. $12,500. Terms. ULSTER REALTY AGENCY 180 Albany Ave.



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALL AROUND THE TOWN!
FRANKLIN ST.—2-family, $6300.
TEN BROECK AVE.—6 rms., $8000.
STERLING ST.—6 rms., $8200.
WASHINGTON AVE.—4 rms., $9000.
SMITH AVE.—6 rms., $9000.
WEBSTER ST.—6 rms. $9500.
ANDREW ST.—6 rms., $10,000.
MAIN ST.—2-family, $13,700.

Only a few of our many listings, which include SUBURBAN and COUNTRY homes of distinction. TALK OVER YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEM WITH US. HAROLD W. O'CONNOR 435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

ASK FRANK HYATT TO SELL IT OR BUY IT Established Over 35 Years 44 Main St. Phones 3070, 2075, 2765

ASK TO SEE Attractive 6 room house, near Washington avenue. All modern, good condition, oil heat, garage. HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. Reduced to $10,000. FRANK S. HYATT Phone 3070-2075-2756

BARGAIN BUNGALOW $5500 Lose no time in looking over this 4-room bungalow complete with bath; copper tubing; central heat; electric range and a good location at edge of city. MANY OTHER DESIRABLE HOMES. RALPH CARPINO, SALESMAN H. W. O'CONNOR, BROKER (for appt.) PHONE 6711

BRIDES AND ANTICIPATING sure see this one, 4 large modern deluxe rooms and dinette with well-planned stairway leading to second floor, space for 2 more, insulated throughout; double lot; latest heating system with oil burner. The price is well under $10,000 S. J. VAN KLEECK Phone 4095

BRICK VENEER HOME

6 rooms with breezeway and garage, all modern, just outside city limits; 3 b.r., aluminum storm and screens, enclosed porch. Let us show it to you.

GOOD CENTRAL LOCATION

Lovely 6 room with modern kitchen and bath, h./w floors, forced h./a heat, garage; owner will sacrifice to quick buyer.

LANE & FLANAGAN, Tel. 4221 If no answer 303-M-2

BUNGALOW $8,250 New 4 room and bath, forced hot air oil heat, copper plumbing, hardwood floors. See it today. WILLIAM ENGELEN Phone 6265 68 Main St.

Country bung., 4 rms., gar., $8800; city bung., 6 rms., gar., $10,500. Mattie Every, Broker. Phone 6125 - 5233.

CHARMING Year round waterfront home, 6 room ivy covered brick bungalow. Excellent location on Hudson river. All conveniences and improvements. Bus, stores are near, ¾ acre plot, $16,500. JOHN A. COLE, Inc. 10 Crown St. Phone 2589

CLIFTON AVENUE Excellent home, 3 apts. income shows large profit. Ace garden. Call MOORE, realtor, 3062, 385 Broadway.

FARMS and homes in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher. Phone 5336

4-FAMILY HOUSE—Port Ewen, partial h.w. floors, automatic heat; 2-car garage; good income; $7450. Phone 1106-R-1 or 4971-M.

GRANT ST. $6,500 If you are looking for value, inspect this dandy 5-room cottage situated on plot 100' x 150'. RALPH CARPINO, SALESMAN H. W. O'Connor, BROKER (for appt.) PHONE 6711

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Real value, central, 2-family, clean, 8 rms., partly impvt.; $6500, terms. Others.

WATERFRONT BUNGALOW Possession: 4 rms., porch, impvts.; private dock; town rd.; all year round location. $4600, terms. PESCIA & LITTLE 444 Washington Ave. Ph. 6822-2326

IT IS POSSIBLE THAT WE HAVE JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. PHONE 310. H. L. TROWBRIDGE

JUST OUTSIDE CITY Well built 7 room house with bath, village water and gas, very clean, recently painted, new roof, big lot and garage. Asking $4700 and a real good buy. KROM & CANAVAN 73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

LOTS—in Glenerie Lake Park, waterfront privileges. W. A. Schornstheimer, Glenerie Lake Park. Phone 864-W-2.

LOT — 100 ft. front, 300 ft. deep, Tammany St.; foundation dug 35x24; 1000 fuel oil tank in ground; water, electricity available. Phone 5125-R-1.

LUCAS AVE. SPECIAL Widow, anxious to sell, offers this sturdy 6-room dwelling with bath, hot water heat and extra large lot at $9,500. LOOK IT OVER! HAROLD W. O'CONNOR 435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

NEW 5-ROOM HOMES—fully equipped kitchen, expansion attic; in Forest Glen Park, Boice's Lane, opp. Airport. Open for inspection daily and Sundays. Muller Contracting Co.

MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE CUSTOM BUILT HOMES — all sizes built on your lot. PLANNED, DESIGNED & CONSTRUCTED under the supervision of REGISTERED ARCHITECT Exactly as you want it at a price you can afford to pay. We will arrange financing For civilians & G.I. loans. NU-WAY BLDG. CENTER 9W H'way Saugerties, N. Y. Phone Saugerties 989

OAK STREET 2 family, one apt. available. Garage. Worth looking over. $7600, with $2000 cash. Call MOORE, realtor, 3062. 385 Broadway.

ONE ACRE 5 room brick, furnished, in city limits. Fruit. Asking $7000, terms. Call MOORE, realtor, 3062. 385 Broadway.

One of Ulster County's reliable real estate brokers. 9W, Ulster Park, Kingston, 659-R-2 MAUDE BOSWORTH

OUTSKIRTS—WEST PARK Bungalow, 3 rooms, furnished, $2600. C. C. LITTLE 444 Washington Ave. Phone 6822-655

PORT EWEN Dandy 5 room semi-bungalow. Garage, acre garden, river view. Asking $7300, terms. Call MOORE, realtor, 3062. 385 Broadway.

PO'KEEPSIE WORKERS

Near Marlborough, modernized 5-room colonial tile bath, modern kitchen, refrigerator, range, new oil unit, oak & inlaid floors, copper plumbing, picture window, fully insulated; 2-car garage; large plot; $11,500, terms.

Near Esopus, newly renovated, 7-room residence, tile bath & kitchen, fireplace, all impvts.; large garage; poultry house; fruit & grapes; 5 acres; $9200, terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY Phone 1996

RIFTON, N. Y.—6 room house, large barn garage, bath, artesian well, newly decorated, near schools and bus, ½ acre land, $12,500, more acreage if desired. Phone Rosendale 2474 or 4491 or write C. F. Bomer, 152 West 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

SMALL BUILDING—to be removed by purchaser. Brink Bros., Lake Katrine, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

7 ROOMS—bath; 1 mile out; all nicely painted and decorated; one-car garage. Only $4800. WILLIAM ENGELEN 68 Main St. Phone 6265

WEST HURLEY COMPLETELY modern ranch house with breezeway & attached garage; exclusive location; lg. lot; OWNER leaving section. Full details: JAMES D. DEVINE (Salesman) EDWARD C. O'CONNOR (Broker) Phone 1760-W

WATERFRONT LOTS—BUNGALOWS 100-ft. restrictions; bathing, boating, fishing; low down payment; terms. PESCIA & LITTLE 444 Washington Ave. Ph. 6822-655

WOODSTOCK SECTION 8 rm. hse., modern kitchen and bath, hd. wd. fls., full cellar, attic, 65 acres, $11,000. ULSTER REALTY AGENCY 180 Albany Ave.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BUYER'S MARKET Today you need help selling property. List with a wideawake agency. KROM & CANAVAN 73 Albany Ave. Buyers Waiting 5935

A BACKGROUND of satisfied clients can tell you why to list your property now. HAROLD W. O'CONNOR 435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

A SMALL SUMMER COTTAGE—with some acreage wanted, preferably on waterfront. Have New York buyer waiting. WILLIAM ENGELEN 68 Main St. Phone 6265

FARMS Quickly sold or bought for cash N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN PH. 4567

ABLE, COURTEOUS, PROMPT REAL ESTATE SERVICE List Your Home or Farm EDWARD C. O'CONNOR 243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5254

ACTION ACTION ACTION Let us help solve your real estate problems. J. W. MILLARD 720 B'way Phone 3953

All kinds of city, country listings wanted. ULSTER REALTY AGENCY 180 Albany Ave

CASH BUYERS WAITING for good city bungalows and 2-story homes in desirable locations. List with JOHN A. COLE, INC. 10 Crown St. Phone 2589

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED I will buy or sell it for you. Fred Robison Ph. 6607 Lucas Ave. Ext.

FARMS, homes, businesses for out of town buyers. Louise Broderick, Rte. 9-W, Ulster Park; phone 231-J-2.

Farms, Homes, Business Properties ARTHUR LOEB, BROKER 163 Bruyn Ave. Phone 685-R

FARMS—HOMES—ESTATES LIST WITH CONFIDENCE Mortgages Carefully Arranged SAM N. MANN, 76 Crown. Ph. 2426

FOR QUICK ACTION List Your City, Country, Homes, Farms RAOUL DI BLASI Phone 2753 93 St. James St. rep. (Rural Rty.)

HOUSE — (bungalow preferred), 4 rms., impvts., city or near. Reasonable. No brokers. Ph. 3450-J.

JUST CALL — THAT'S ALL 3062 GEO. W. MOORE, Realtor

LOOK—Van's THE MAN List now. Ask me why 30 years in selling line. S. J. VAN KLEECK, 4095

YOU WANT TO SELL WE WANT YOUR LISTING LANE & FLANAGAN, 66 Prince St. Phone 4221. If no answer 303-M-2

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

WE SAY YES TO 4 OUT OF 5 at PERSONAL

PERSONAL served over a million people last year. $25 to $500 on signature, furniture or car. You select payment plan—$7.05 monthly repays $110 loan in full in 20 months. Cash for medical expenses,

Gets 25 Days

Excell Mumford, 21, of Middlehope, was arrested by state police at Marlborough on a charge of being an unlicensed motor vehicle operator. Arraigned before Justice R. E. Clark Saturday, Mumford was given a $25 fine or 25 days in jail. He was brought to jail.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of academic pupils of central school district number 3, Marbletown, Rochester, and Rosendale, Ulster Co., N. Y., for one or 3 years beginning with the school year 1951-1952, from Lyonsville to Kripplebush. Route is subject to change on completion of the new building.

Form of proposal, copy of proposed contract and envelope in which to inclose bid may be obtained from Myrtle Strong, Clerk, Stone Ridge, N. Y. on request.

Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of the Clerk, not later than 7:30 P. M., EDT, June 28, 1951. They will be publicly opened at Stone Ridge, N. Y., at 8:30 P. M., EDT, June 28, 1951.

The Board of Education of said school district reserves the right to reject any or all bids

MYRTLE STRONG
Clerk of Board of Education
District No. 3, Towns of Marbletown, Rochester, Rosendale, County of Ulster.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of academic and elementary pupils of central school district number 3, Marbletown, Rochester, and Rosendale, Ulster Co., N. Y., for one or 3 years beginning with the school year 1951-1952, from Pacama to Lomontville. Route is subject to change on completion of the new building.

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MYRTLE STRONG
Clerk of Board of Education
District No. 3, Towns of Marbletown, Rochester, Rosendale, County of Ulster.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

GARAGE AND STORAGE BUILDING
CITY OF KINGSTON
WATER DEPARTMENT

Separate sealed proposals covering (1) General Construction; (2) Plumbing & Heating; and (3) Electrical work, for alterations to garage and storage buildings of City of Kingston Water Department, Kingston, N. Y., in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Augustus R. Schrowang, Architect, will be received by the Board of Water Commissioners of the City of Kingston until 7:00 o'clock in the evening of July 5, 1951, at their office, Kingston City Hall, at which time and place all bids received pursuant to this notice will be publicly opened and read in compliance with Section 15 of the Public Works Law of the State of New York.

Each proposal must be made upon the form, and submitted in the envelope provided therefor, and shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Board of Water Commissioners of Kingston, New York, of 2½% of the amount of the bid as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into the contract if it be awarded to him.

Successful bidders will be required to give a bond for the faithful performance of the contract in the sum of 100% of the amount of the contract.

Bid forms, envelopes, plans and specifications may be obtained, free of charge, by calling at the offices of the Architect, 41 Pearl Street, Kingston, New York.

Board of Water Commissioners
of the City of Kingston
ORVILLE Z. VAN ALSTYNE
Secretary

Dated June 19, 1951

COUNTY COURT, ULSTER COUNTY
—THE HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, N. Y. Plaintiff, against SADIE KOZLOWSKI and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 13th day of June 1951, I, the undersigned; the Referee in the judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the entrance of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 10th day of July 1951, at 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.) on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: Beginning on Broadway at the southwesterly corner of property heretofore conveyed by Jansen Hasbrouck to James Mellow (said to be now owned by one Reilly); thence southwesterly along Broadway 49 feet 6 inches; thence southwesterly on a line at right angles to Broadway to a point midway between the side lines of the property conveyed by Daniel H. Zoller to Nellie C. Maines (of which the property hereby conveyed is a part); thence southeasterly on a line through the middle of said lot formerly of Zoller to lands formerly of Maxwell (but now said to be enclosed within the bounds of Newkirk Avenue); thence northwesterly along Maxwell lands now Newkirk Avenue as aforesaid about 23 feet 3 inches to lands in possession of Ortlieb and thence along lands of said Ortlieb, Frick and said Reilly about one hundred seventy three feet to the beginning.

It being understood and stipulated by and between the parties hereto for themselves, their heirs, representatives and assigns that the stone step from Broadway down to yard at a point between the house on the property hereby conveyed and the house next below and retained by said Osterhoudt is and shall be for the joint use of the occupants of the two houses and the expense of maintaining said step shall be equally shared by said adjoining owners. The above stipulations being the same as that in deed from Burton A. Osterhoudt to Ella Davis hereinbefore mentioned.

Being the same premises conveyed by Dorothy Giles, Administratrix of the Goods, Chattels and Credits which were of Ella Giles, deceased, to Sadie Kozlowski by deed dated February 19, 1943 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber of Deeds 631 at page 338.

Dated: June 13, 1951.
WILLIAM A. KAERCHER
Referee
JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address
10 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

House for Sale
Phone 5833
Between 5 and 7

WANTED
Experienced Operators
on
DRESSES and BLOUSES
Steady Work Good Pay
RELIABLE SPORTWEAR
574 B'way Phone 637

Police Put Halt To Auto Racing

Naples, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—State police put a stop to a stock car racing program they said was operating in violation of so-called Sunday "blue laws," but they had to call reinforcements to help handle the disgruntled crowd of 2,500.

And they had eight flat tires on two police cars driven on to the track to insure the halting of the program.

State police of the Canandaigua barracks said Cpl. Fred Guyle arrested Don Cleveland, promoter of the Naples Raceway at this Ontario county community, after the first race had been run.

The promoter pleaded innocent to charges of violating Section 2145 of the state penal law which forbids certain sports events on Sundays. He demanded a jury trial when he was brought before Peace Justice Stanley Keith here.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 25 — Miss Kathryn Cumisky of Haverhill, Mass., formerly of New Paltz, is spending the summer at the home of Miss Emily Finkenstadt at Plutarch.

Mrs. John F. Meyer of the Mt. Rest road, New Paltz, visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Guenther in New York and attended the graduation of her granddaughter, Dorothea, from kindergarten. Dorothea and her brother, Daniel, accompanied their grandmother home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Minard of Ohioville road, New Paltz, observed their 56th wedding anniversary June 19. Both Mr. and Mrs. Minard are in ill health.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Hasbrouck entertained Mr. and Mrs. David L. Davis of Alamo, Calif., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Temm of LaSalle, Ill., are spending two weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Temm and daughter, Donna Lee Temm.

Upon their return trip from a visit in Holland, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wiersum also visited friends in Ohio, Maryland and New Jersey.

Village officers, Mayor Robert Reid, Trustees Roland G. Will and Gregory L. Rheude and Village Clerk Wilbur C. Fredenburgh attended the mayors' conference at Niagara Falls last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. William Dodd recently visited her mother, Mrs. Hattie Van Nostrand at Plutarch.

John C. Page who has been a recognized authority in Boy Scout work for the past 10 years, has been promoted to the position of assistant managing editor of the National Scouting Magazine of the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Page is the son of Mrs. Mary L. Page of Eltinge avenue. He attended school in New Paltz and Albany State Teachers College. Mr. and Mrs. Page and their two children, Martha Jo and G. Bradford, are now living at Levittown, L. I.

Mrs. Edna Brannigan and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hasbrouck attended the third district spring conference of the Ladies' Auxiliary at Troy June 19.

Mrs. Lanetta Elting DuBois returned Sunday to New Paltz after attending the reunion of the class of '91 at Wellesley College. She reports that 18 of her class came for the reunion, two from California and one from Texas. Mrs. DuBois is now at her home on Huguenot street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols of Carmel are the parents of a daughter, Marjorie Lee, born June 8. Mrs. Nichols is the former Miss Mary Jenkins, daughter of Herman Jenkins and the late Mrs. Jenkins of New Paltz.

Miss Mary Ellen Rich and Miss Ruth Bennett entertained at a party Sunday in honor of Mrs. Ilene Compton who will sail for England in August to participate in the teacher exchange program during the coming year.

Mrs. Hudson Covert of Lloyd spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mackey.

The annual WSCS Methodist Church fair and supper will be held July 5 at 2 p. m., with supper at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Joseph Marks and Mrs. Daisy Tighue are co-chairmen for the supper. Mrs. Alvin Beatty is in charge of the dining hall. The fair will feature aprons, fancy work, jams and jellies, miscellaneous booth, parcel table, greeting cards and soda. A candy booth will be run by the Sunday school to go toward a fund for buying new Sunday school chairs.

A joint meeting of Ulster county Granges met in a final visitation meeting at Asbury June 14. The winners of the hobby contest were chosen and Huguenot Grange, of New Paltz, won one of the two blue ribbons. Harry Ahlberg, lecturer, planned the hobbies' exhibit and compiled the articles and pictures which made up the winning book. Highland Grange won the other blue ribbon. The winning books will be exhibited at the state fair.

Mrs. Catherine Williams of the New Paltz and Modena road has received word from the War Department that her son, Cpl. Earl Williams, has been officially listed as missing in action. He had been in Korea from December of last year and was listed as missing February 12.

Mrs. Harry Zimmerman and her mother, Mrs. Alida Brundage, are visiting Harry Zimmerman, Jr., in Indiana.

The Forest Glen Home Bureau unit will hold its annual luncheon at the home of Mrs. Sophie Jamiolowski Thursday, June 28, at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Ellsworth Buchanan is ill at her home in town.

Hoax Sends Two West, but They Are To Get Vacation

Santa Fe, N. M., June 25 (AP)—Two grandmothers, lured from New York to New Mexico last week on what appears to be a giant hoax, enjoyed themselves today at a Santa Fe resort.

The two—Mrs. Mary Keihn, 55, of Clark Summit, Pa., and Mrs. Frank Licari, 51, of East Rockaway, N. Y.,—found themselves stranded in Albuquerque Friday with only $40 between them. They had thought they were bound on an expenses-paid trip to Los Angeles, won on a radio program (Truth or Consequences).

The gag began with a purported long distance telephone call from Los Angeles during which an unidentified girl informed Mrs. Keihn she had won a trip for herself and a companion. Mrs. Keihn persuaded Mrs. Licari to accompany her.

The caller advised Mrs. Keihn that plane reservations to Albuquerque would be waiting for the pair at the Scranton, Pa., airport. From Albuquerque, they were to go to Truth or Consequences, N. M., where a representative of the program would meet them and accompany them the rest of the way.

No Further Arrangements

But when the two women landed at Albuquerque, they learned no further arrangements had been made. And a check with offices of the Columbia Broadcasting system, which carries the radio program, and Trans-World Airlines, brought the information there was no record the trip had been authorized.

TWA stepped in at that point and arranged tickets home for the grandmothers—each has five grandchildren—and a three day holiday at Bishop's Lodge here.

"I dread going home," Mrs. Keihn said yesterday. "My son, Fred, was skeptical all along. He told me you don't get anything for nothing. Now he'll say 'I told you so'."

Mrs. Licari said she had got the idea "somehow" that Mrs. Keihn might have arranged for her son, Cpl. Frank Licari, to return from Korea and the trip was planned for a surprise reunion. She said she was disappointed the way things turned out. But despite the disappointment, the two are agreed:

"Now that we're here, we're starting to enjoy ourselves."

Several Hurt In 209 Crash

Three persons were injured Sunday in a two-car accident on Route 209 at the intersection of the Pafaukunk road at 1:45 p. m.

Arthur Riggs, of Kerhonkson, suffered a broken jaw and a dislocated hip, and two brothers from Grand Rapids, Mich., were less seriously injured in the mishap. All were conveyed to Kingston Hospital in the H. B. Humiston ambulance of Kerhonkson.

Deputy Sheriff Irving Gilman, of Kerhonkson, who investigated, said that the Riggs car was headed north and turning left into the Pataukunk road and the other was headed south on the route when they collided.

Those injured in the other car were Victor Joseph Scaperoth, of 100 Madison avenue, SE, Grand Rapids, who suffered abrasions of the forehead, and his brother, Henry, of the same address, who suffered a laceration of the elbow.

Kearney Is Arrested

Stephan H. Kearney, 37, of 89 Wrentham street, was arrested at 12:50 a. m. today on Broadway near Cedar street on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The police report said the arest was by Special Officer James Harbeck, and that he was transported to police headquarters by Officers Charles Hoehing and Walter VanSteenburgh. The case was adjourned for a week when he appeared before City Judge Raymond J. Mino today and bail was fixed at $200.

Can-Am Roundup

(By The Associated Press)

Righthander Joe Ross of the Onteona Red Sox tasted sweet revenge last night when he shut out the Rome Colonels with a two-hitter in the Canadian-American league.

The 19-year-old pitcher from Roxbury, Mass., has won nine and lost only two in this, his rookie year. The Colonels had handed him both defeats.

Ross had a no-hitter into the ninth inning in the night game at Rome. But, then Lou Higgins bunted and Forrest Sampson singled.

Neither scored and the second-place Sox took the game, 1-0. They sneaked through in the afternoon game in their home park, 2-1.

In other tilts, the loop-leading Pittsfield Electrics topped the last-spot Kingston Colonials twice, 9-2 and 10-6. The Amsterdam Rugmakers defeated the Gloversville glovers in a day game, 11-7, but the Glovers took the night affair, 6-3.

In Saturday games, Kingston edged Rome, 7-6 and Gloversville beat Oneonta, 9-6. The Amsterdam at Pittsfield game was rained out.

Oneonta scored its only run last night when leftfielder Arnie Spence stole home with two out in the fourth.

At Amsterdam in the afternoon game, the home club's Johnny Jones and Al Stuhlmiller both got homers. In the night tilt, the Glovers jumped ahead in the second on four runs. The game was called at the end of five innings because of rain.

UN Beams Radio To Red China, Korea

United Nations, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—United Nations radio transmitters today beamed to Communist China and North Korea an urgent appeal by UN Secretary General Trygve Lie for Korean cease-fire negotiations based on a Russian proposal for a 38th Parallel truce.

Top-ranking UN officials acted swiftly after Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik proposed discussion among the "belligerents" for a cease-fire, armistice and "mutual withdrawal" from the parallel dividing North and South Korea. But diplomats at the UN and western foreign ministries displayed wariness.

Minor Accidents Reported in Area

A number of minor automobile accidents marked the first weekend of summer. State police report traffic was moderately heavy over the week-end as summer visitors began to come up into the country.

Two UN employes were involved in an accident on the Onteora trail Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock near Phoenicia. A car operated by Charles A. Leo of Newburgh stopped when a car in front of him stopped. A car operated by Aly K. Fahmy of the UN and occupied by Genevieve Gordenker, 28, also a UN employe, struck the rear of the Leo car. None of the occupants of the cars was injured but the cars were damaged. Corporal Ray Dunn investigated.

An hour later a car operated by Bertie Dickstein was involved in an accident at Pine Hill with a car owned by David Funk of the Funk Rest Hotel at Pine Hill and operated by Arthur Albert of Bronx. In the Dickstein car was also Stanley Dickstein of Jamaica. The Dickstein car stopped on the road while its occupants spoke to a friend on the sidewalk, Corporal Dunn reported. The Funk car struck the rear of the stopped car. Bertie Dickstein was arrested on a reckless driving charge and was held for a hearing before Justice W. M. Bertrand.

Saturday morning a car operated by Raymond H. Willmott of Stone Ridge traveling east on the Onteora Trail at Phoenicia collided with a car of Thomas Rotella of Phoenicia. Both cars were damaged but there was no injury, Corporal Dunn reported.

Car, Truck Collide

Sunday morning about 10:20 o'clock a car operated by Frank Goodwin, 50, of 631 Walton avenue, Bronx, was negotiating a "S" curve on route 44 near Gardiner and a tractor trailer operated by Raymond Decker, 68, of Chester was making the turn from an opposite direction when they collided. Both vehicles were damaged and Salvatore Romeo, 47, St. Albans and Irene Romeo, 46, of St. Albans sustained contusions. Frank Goodwin was injured about the head. They reported to troopers from Highland that they would seek treatment by their family physician. There was no arrest.

Saturday afternoon a car operated by Lawrence Houlihan of Morgan Hill and a car operated by Gregorio Dieguez, 49, of Astoria were in collision on the Onteora Trail near Stony Hollow. Injuried was Celedonio Gonrez, 58, of New York city who sustained multiple compound fracture of the left arm and suffered from shock. Augustine Lebrom, 60, of Bronx, received possible rib fractures and also suffered from shock. They were taken to the Kingston Hospital for treatment.

Sunday evening a car operated by John J. Wilkins, 42, of High street, Albany, was traveling south on route 9W a half mile north of Highland when it went out of control on a curve and struck the center isle and overturned on the east side of the road. Joseph Appell was taken to Vassar Hospital and treated for lacerations and contusions. Wilkins was arrested by state police from Highland on a charge of operating a car while intoxicated and was taken before Justice Upright where he was held under $50 bail for a hearing on July 7 at 7 o'clock after entering a plea of not guilty.

Practical Nurses Hold Monthly Meeting

A regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Division, Practical Nurses, Inc., was held at the court house on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

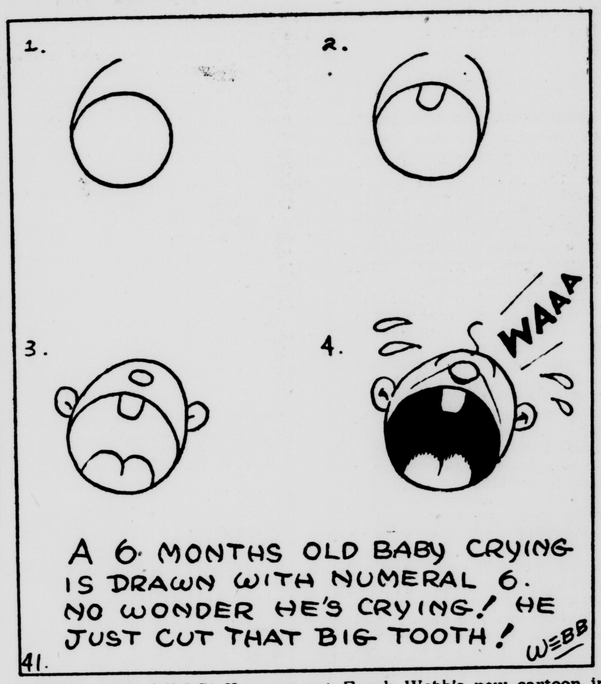
Mrs. Lucie Baker and Margaret Bowen gave reports on the Practical Nurses convention held at Buffalo in May. The three most important words carried out in the convention were Education, Legislation, and Unity. The resolutions adopted at the convention were read at the meeting. It was requested at the convention that a copy of these resolutions be sent to each county division president, to all hospitals, sanitariums and nursing homes throughout the country.

The annual picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Mabel Dohrman in Highland on July 12. Any licensed practical nurse desiring to attend may call Mrs. Wilson Boyce at 3305 or Margaret Bowen at 4882-J. The group will leave Academy Park between 4 and 4:30 p. m.

Order Is Dissolved

New York, June 25 (AP)—The International Workers Order, Inc., 162,000-member fraternal society, was ordered dissolved today on the ground that it is "Communist dominated." Supreme Court Justice Henry Clay Greenberg, said, however he would stay actual dissolution pending an appeal.

'LET'S DRAW' With Frank Webb



BOYS AND GIRLS! You can get Frank Webb's new cartoon instruction book, "LET'S DRAW," for only ONE DOLLAR! The book has over one hundred EASY TO FOLLOW lessons and cartoon tricks. It will be autographed to you personally and you will also become a member of the Frank Webb Cartoon Club and receive a club card. Mail $1.00 today, cash or money order, to: FRANK WEBB, P. O. BOX 316, ALTADENA, CALIFORNIA. PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY.

Merget Assumes Control of Business

A notice of the dissolution of the Merget-Morrell Company partnership has been filed in the office of the county clerk together with a notice that the business will be continued by Charles F. Merget under the name of C. F. Merget Company. The dissolution became effective on June 19.

Merget, who resides at Hurley, will continue to conduct the business at the company offices on the Onteora Trail, Route 28, opposite The Barn.

Prior to engaging in his present business as a plumbing and heating contractor and dealing in steam, hot water and forced hot air heating systems, Merget was for 18 years in the service business and formerly conducted the Ever Ready Bottled Gas Service, Inc., at 121 North Front street.

Short Circuit Blamed

A short circuit in the wiring in the building at Main and Wall street occupied by the Junior Deb Shoppe at 255 Wall street just before noon today brought out the firemen from Wiltwyck station. There was no fire damage.

Retrenchment Taken

New York, June 25 (AP)—The financially hard-pressed Daily Worker announced a retrenchment policy today to "guarantee the daily appearance of our paper in these times." The Communist Party organ said in an editorial that it had decided to take these "practical" steps: Reduce its pages to eight instead of the present 12 pages. Raise the price from five to 10 cents. Urge its readers to form organizations to collaborate in obtaining new circulation.

Wolanski Dies

Hudson, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—Roman Wolanski, 65, of Astoria, L. I., died yesterday in Columbia County Memorial hospital of injuries suffered Friday when his automobile and a tractor-trailer collided on Route 9H.

9W DRIVE-IN
A Walter Reade Theatre
AUCTION NIGHT
BOB STEELE, Auctioneer
TONIGHT and TUESDAY
Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in AT WAR WITH THE ARMY
CO-FEATURE
Desperate Conflict for Timber and Women!
WAYNE MORRIS · PRESTON FOSTER
in THE TOUGHER THEY COME
with RAY BUCKLEY · WILLIAM BISHOP · FRANK McHUGH
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
PHONE 6333
Box Office Opens 7:00 p. m. Show Starts At Dusk
COME AS LATE AS 10 P.M. and See a Complete Show

A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU
SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Rt. 28 Ph. 5774
Box Office Open 7 P. M. Show Starts 9 P. M.
TONIGHT - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
—A Comedy Riot—
"BORN YESTERDAY"
Judy HOLLIDAY - William HOLDEN
Broderick CRAWFORD
—PLUS—
2 TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
ALWAYS 2 COLOR CARTOONS
Come early let the children have fun in our playground
FREE—CHILDREN UNDER 12 AND CARS—FREE

I've Got a Date to See "CLAUDIA"
at the KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM on Thursday evening, June 28, at 8:30 p. m. presented by the Kingston Footlighters, Inc. . . . .

Have You?
Call Kingston 690-J-2 for Your Ticket Reservation Now! Just One Dollar, tax included.

A SIGN OF DISTINCTION

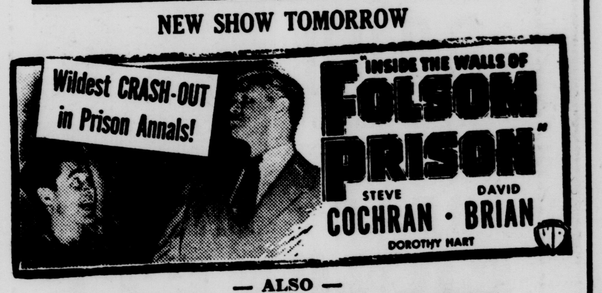
When you see this faucet at your favorite bar or restaurant, it means one thing: The owner appreciates your business and is giving you the best in refrigerated carbonated beverages.
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Coca Cola and Club Soda are automatically dispensed in this sanitary, self-cleaning system. Beverages are served at 40 degree temperature to assure lasting carbonation.
For details how the York Polar-Draft Soda-Maker can serve you in your business call:
ELECTRIC PRODUCTS, INC.
357 Mill Street Poughkeepsie 6786
Kingston and Newburgh Phone: Enterprise 9926
"Exclusive Distributors"

FOR RESULTS — ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

★ New Entertainment!
PATRICIA & BETTY
"A Musical Treat"
now entertaining
in The Marine Room
at Bob Teetsel's
BARN
Ulster County's Unique Night Club
Route 28—Kingston, N. Y.

The KINGSTON
A Walter Reade Theatre
PHONE · KINGSTON 271
LAST TIMES TODAY
LORETTA YOUNG · JOSEPH COTTEN
HALF ANGEL
20th CENTURY-FOX
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
PREVUE TONIGHT!
of
"Bitter Rice"
at 8:30
IN ADDITION TO
"HALF ANGEL"
at 7:00 and 10:15
STARTING TOMORROW
Thru THURSDAY
"Mangano is xxxier than both Mae West and Jane Russell." —Walter WINCHELL, N. Y. Mirror
"Sexy and strong. 'BITTER RICE' is a swift, vigorous and racy melodrama." —SEYMOUR PECK, N. Y. Compass
DeSANTIS' "Bitter Rice"

A 'rama of women workers in the Po Valley rice fields!
introducing a new star SILVANA MANGANO
SOON Richard WIDMARK · Dana ANDREWS in "THE FROGMEN"

The BROADWAY
A Walter Reade Theatre
PHONE · KINGSTON 1613
TONIGHT ON OUR STAGE
BLOSSOM and BLANCHE
DANCE REVUE
— PRESENTING —
"Once Upon a Time"
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
LEE BARNETT
ON OUR SCREEN
"THE HOUSE ON TELEGRAPH HILL"
— with —
RICHARD BASEHART — VALENTINA CORTESA
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
NOTE: TONITE ONLY—DOORS OPEN AT 7:30
STAGE SHOW AT 8:00
SCREEN ATTRACTION AT 9:45
NEW SHOW TOMORROW


— ALSO —
"STOP THAT CAB"
with
SID MELTON — IRIS ADRIAN

Gets 25 Days

Excell Mumford, 21, of Middlehope, was arrested by state police at Marlborough on a charge of being an unlicensed motor vehicle operator. Arraigned before Justice R. E. Clark Saturday, Mumford was given a $25 fine or 25 days in jail. He was brought to jail.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of academic pupils of central school district number 3, Marbletown, Rochester, and Rosendale, Ulster Co., N. Y., for one or 3 years beginning with the school year 1951-1952, from Lyonsville to Kripplebush. Route is subject to change on completion of the new building.

Form of proposal, copy of proposed contract and envelope in which to inclose bid may be obtained from Myrtle Strong, Clerk, Stone Ridge, N. Y. on request.

Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of the Clerk, not later than 7:30 P. M., EDT, June 28, 1951. They will be publicly opened at Stone Ridge, N. Y., at 8:30 P. M., EDT, June 28, 1951.

The Board of Education of said school district reserves the right to reject any or all bids

MYRTLE STRONG
Clerk of Board of Education
District No. 3, Towns of Marbletown, Rochester, Rosendale, County of Ulster.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

GARAGE AND STORAGE BUILDING
CITY OF KINGSTON
WATER DEPARTMENT

Separate sealed proposals covering (1) General Construction; (2) Plumbing & Heating; and (3) Electrical work, for alterations to garage and storage buildings of City of Kingston Water Department, Kingston, N. Y., in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Augustus R. Schrowang, Architect, will be received by the Board of Water Commissioners of the City of Kingston until 7:00 o'clock in the evening of July 5, 1951, at their office, Kingston City Hall, at which time and place all bids received pursuant to this notice will be publicly opened and read in compliance with Section 15 of the Public Works Law of the State of New York.

Each proposal must be made upon the form, and submitted in the envelope provided therefor, and shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Board of Water Commissioners of Kingston, New York, of 2½% of the amount of the bid as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into the contract if it be awarded to him.

Successful bidders will be required to give a bond for the faithful performance of the contract in the sum of 100% of the amount of the contract.

Bid forms, envelopes, plans and specifications may be obtained, free of charge, by calling at the offices of the Architect, 41 Pearl Street, Kingston, New York.

Board of Water Commissioners
of the City of Kingston
ORVILLE Z. VAN ALSTYNE
Secretary
Dated June 19, 1951

COUNTY COURT, ULSTER COUNTY —THE HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, N. Y., Plaintiff, against SADIE KOZLOWSKI and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 13th day of June 1951, I, the undersigned, the Referee in the judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the entrance of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 10th day of July 1951, at 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.) on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: Beginning on Broadway at the southwesterly corner of property heretofore conveyed by Jansen Hasbrouck to James Mellow (said to be now owned by one Reilly); thence southwesterly along Broadway 49 feet 6 inches; thence southwesterly on a line at right angles to Broadway to a point midway between the side lines of the property conveyed by Daniel H. Zoller to Nellie C. Maines (of which the property hereby conveyed is a part); thence southeasterly on a line through the middle of said lot formerly of Zoller to lands formerly of Maxwell (but now said to be enclosed within the bounds of Newkirk Avenue); thence northwesterly along Maxwell lands now Newkirk Avenue as aforesaid about 23 feet 3 inches to lands in possession of Ortlieb and thence along lands of said Ortlieb, Frick and said Reilly about one hundred seventy three feet to the beginning.

It being understood and stipulated by and between the parties hereto for themselves, their heirs, representatives and assigns that the stone step from Broadway down to yard at a point between the house on the property hereby conveyed and the house next below and retained by said Osterhoudt is and shall be for the joint use of the occupants of the two houses and the expense of maintaining said step shall be equally shared by said adjoining owners. The above stipulations being the same as that in deed from Burton A. Osterhoudt to Ella Davis hereinbefore mentioned.

Being the same premises conveyed by Dorothy Giles, Administratrix of the Goods, Chattels and Credits which were of Ella Giles, deceased, to Sadie Kozlowski by deed dated February 19, 1943 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber of Deeds 631 at page 338.

Dated: June 13, 1951.
WILLIAM A. KAERCHER
Referee
JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address
10 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

House for Sale
Phone 5833
Between 5 and 7

WANTED
Experienced Operators
on
DRESSES and BLOUSES
Steady Work Good Pay
RELIABLE SPORTWEAR
574 B'way Phone 637

Police Put Halt To Auto Racing

Naples, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—State police put a stop to a stock car racing program they said was operating in violation of so-called Sunday "blue laws," but they had to call reinforcements to help handle the disgruntled crowd of 2,500.

And they had eight flat tires on two police cars driven on to the track to insure the halting of the program.

State police of the Canandaigua barracks said Cpl. Fred Guyle arrested Don Cleveland, promoter of the Naples Raceway at this Ontario county community, after the first race had been run.

The promoter pleaded innocent to charges of violating Section 2145 of the state penal law which forbids certain sports events on Sundays. He demanded a jury trial when he was brought before Peace Justice Stanley Keith here.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 25 — Miss Kathryn Cumisky of Haverhill, Mass., formerly of New Paltz, is spending the summer at the home of Miss Emily Finkenstadt at Plutarch.

Mrs. John F. Meyer of the Mt. Rest road, New Paltz, visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Guenther in New York and attended the graduation of her granddaughter, Dorothea, from kindergarten. Dorothea and her brother, Daniel, accompanied their grandmother home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Minard of Ohioville road, New Paltz, observed their 56th wedding anniversary June 19. Both Mr. and Mrs. Minard are in ill health.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Hasbrouck entertained Mr. and Mrs. David L. Davis of Alamo, Calif., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Temm of LaSalle, Ill., are spending two weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Temm and daughter, Donna Lee Temm.

Upon their return trip from a visit in Holland, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wiersum also visited friends in Ohio, Maryland and New Jersey.

Village officers, Mayor Robert Reid, Trustees Roland G. Will and Gregory L. Rheude and Village Clerk Wilbur C. Fredenburgh attended the mayors' conference at Niagara Falls last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. William Dodd recently visited her mother, Mrs. Hattie Van Nostrand at Plutarch.

John C. Page who has been a recognized authority in Boy Scout work for the past 10 years, has been promoted to the position of assistant managing editor of the National Scouting Magazine of the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Page is the son of Mrs. Mary L. Page of Eltinge avenue. He attended school in New Paltz and Albany State Teachers College. Mr. and Mrs. Page and their two children, Martha Jo and G. Bradford, are now living at Levittown, L. I.

Mrs. Edna Brannigan and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hasbrouck attended the third district spring conference of the Ladies' Auxiliary at Troy June 19.

Mrs. Lanetta Elting DuBois returned Sunday to New Paltz after attending the reunion of the class of '91 at Wellesley College. She reports that 18 of her class came for the reunion, two from California and one from Texas. Mrs. DuBois is now at her home on Huguenot street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols of Carmel are the parents of a daughter, Marjorie Lee, born June 8. Mrs. Nichols is the former Miss Mary Jenkins, daughter of Herman Jenkins and the late Mrs. Jenkins of New Paltz.

Miss Mary Ellen Rich and Miss Ruth Bennett entertained at a party Sunday in honor of Mrs. Ilene Compton who will sail for England in August to participate in the teacher exchange program during the coming year.

Mrs. Hudson Covert of Lloyd spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mackey.

The annual WSCS Methodist Church fair and supper will be held July 5 at 2 p. m., with supper at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Joseph Marks and Mrs. Daisy Tighue are co-chairmen for the supper. Mrs. Alvin Beatty is in charge of the dining hall. The fair will feature aprons, fancy work, jams and jellies, miscellaneous booth, parcel table, greeting cards and soda. A candy booth will be run by the Sunday school to go toward a fund for buying new Sunday school chairs.

A joint meeting of Ulster county Granges met in a final visitation meeting at Asbury June 14. The winners of the hobby contest were chosen and Huguenot Grange, of New Paltz, won one of the two blue ribbons. Harry Ahlberg, lecturer, planned the hobbies' exhibit and compiled the articles and pictures which made up the winning book. Highland Grange won the other blue ribbon. The winning books will be exhibited at the state fair.

Mrs. Catherine Williams of the New Paltz and Modena road has received word from the War Department that her son, Col. Earl Williams, has been officially listed as missing in action. He had been in Korea from December of last year and was listed as missing February 12.

Mrs. Harry Zimmerman and her mother, Mrs. Alida Brundage, are visiting Harry Zimmerman, Jr., in Indiana.

The Forest Glen Home Bureau unit will hold its annual luncheon at the home of Mrs. Sophie Jamiolowski Thursday, June 28, at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Ellsworth Buchanan is ill at her home in town.

Hoax Sends Two West, but They Are To Get Vacation

Santa Fe, N. M., June 25 (AP)—Two grandmothers, lured from New York to New Mexico last week on what appears to be a giant hoax, enjoyed themselves today at a Santa Fe resort.

The two—Mrs. Mary Keihn, 55, of Clark Summit, Pa., and Mrs. Frank Licari, 51, of East Rockaway, N. Y.,—found themselves stranded in Albuquerque Friday with only $40 between them. They had thought they were bound on an expenses-paid trip to Los Angeles, won on a radio program (Truth or Consequences).

The gag began with a purported long distance telephone call from Los Angeles during which an unidentified girl informed Mrs. Keihn she had won a trip for herself and a companion. Mrs. Keihn persuaded Mrs. Licari to accompany her.

The caller advised Mrs. Keihn that plane reservations to Albuquerque would be waiting for the pair at the Scranton, Pa., airport. From Albuquerque, they were to go to Truth or Consequences, N. M., where a representative of the program would meet them and accompany them the rest of the way.

No Further Arrangements

But when the two women landed at Albuquerque, they learned no further arrangements had been made. And a check with offices of the Columbia Broadcasting system, which carries the radio program, and Trans-World Airlines, brought the information there was no record the trip had been authorized.

TWA stepped in at that point and arranged tickets home for the grandmothers—each has five grandchildren—and a three day holiday at Bishop's Lodge here.

"I dread going home," Mrs. Keihn said yesterday. "My son, Fred, was skeptical all along. He told me you don't get anything for nothing. Now he'll say 'I told you so'."

Mrs. Licari said she had got the idea "somehow" that Mrs. Keihn might have arranged for her son, Cpl. Frank Licari, to return from Korea and the trip was planned for a surprise reunion. She said she was disappointed the way things turned out. But despite the disappointment, the two are agreed:

"Now that we're here, we're starting to enjoy ourselves."

Several Hurt In 209 Crash

Three persons were injured Sunday in a two-car accident on Route 209 at the intersection of the Pataukunk road at 1:45 p. m.

Arthur Riggs, of Kerhonkson, suffered a broken jaw and a dislocated hip, and two brothers from Grand Rapids, Mich., were less seriously injured in the mishap. All were conveyed to Kingston Hospital in the H. B. Humiston ambulance of Kerhonkson.

Deputy Sheriff Irving Gilman, of Kerhonkson, who investigated, said that the Riggs car was headed north and turning left into the Pataukunk road and the other was headed south on the route when they collided.

Those injured in the other car were Victor Joseph Scaperoth, of 100 Madison avenue, SE, Grand Rapids, who suffered abrasions of the forehead, and his brother, Henry, of the same address, who suffered a laceration of the elbow.

Kearney Is Arrested

Stephan H. Kearney, 37, of 89 Wrentham street, was arrested at 12:50 a. m. today on Broadway near Cedar street on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The police report said the arest was by Special Officer James Harbeck, and that he was transported to police headquarters by Officers Charles Hoehing and Walter Van Steenburgh. The case was adjourned for a week when he appeared before City Judge Raymond J. Mino today and bail was fixed at $200.

Can-Am Roundup

(By The Associated Press)

Righthander Joe Ross of the Onteona Red Sox tasted sweet revenge last night when he shut out the Rome Colonels with a two-hitter in the Canadian-American league.

The 19-year-old pitcher from Roxbury, Mass., has won nine and lost only two in this, his rookie year. The Colonels had handed him both defeats.

Ross had a no-hitter into the ninth inning in the night game at Rome. But, then Lou Higgins bunted and Forrest Sampson singled.

Neither scored and the second-place Sox took the game, 1-0. They sneaked through in the afternoon game in their home park, 2-1.

In other tilts, the loop-leading Pittsfield Electrics topped the last-spot Kingston Colonials twice, 9-2 and 10-6. The Amsterdam Rugmakers defeated the Gloversville glovers in a day game, 11-7, but the Glovers took the night affair, 6-3.

In Saturday games, Kingston edged Rome, 7-6 and Gloversville beat Oneonta, 9-6. The Amsterdam at Pittsfield game was rained out.

Oneonta scored its only run last night when leftfielder Arnie Spence stole home with two out in the fourth.

At Amsterdam in the afternoon game, the home club's Johnny Jones and Al Stuhlmiller both got homers. In the night tilt, the Glovers jumped ahead in the second on four runs. The game was called at the end of five innings because of rain.

UN Beams Radio To Red China, Korea

United Nations, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—United Nations radio transmitters today beamed to Communist China and North Korea an urgent appeal by UN Secretary General Trygve Lie for Korean cease-fire negotiations based on a Russian proposal for a 38th Parallel truce.

Top-ranking UN officials acted swiftly after Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik proposed discussion among the "belligerents" for a cease-fire, armistice and "mutual withdrawal" from the parallel dividing North and South Korea. But diplomats at the UN and western foreign ministries displayed wariness.

Minor Accidents Reported in Area

A number of minor automobile accidents marked the first weekend of summer. State police report traffic was moderately heavy over the week-end as summer visitors began to come up into the country.

Two UN employes were involved in an accident on the Onteora trail Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock near Phoenicia. A car operated by Charles A. Leo of Newburgh stopped when a car in front of him stopped. A car operated by Aly K. Fahmy of the UN and occupied by Genevieve Gordenker, 28, also a UN employe, struck the rear of the Leo car. None of the occupants of the cars was injured but the cars were damaged. Corporal Ray Dunn investigated.

An hour later a car operated by Bertie Dickstein was involved in an accident at Pine Hill with a car owned by David Funk of the Funk Rest Hotel at Pine Hill and operated by Arthur Albert of Bronx. In the Dickstein car was also Stanley Dickstein of Jamaica. The Dickstein car stopped on the road while its occupants spoke to a friend on the sidewalk, Corporal Dunn reported. The Funk car struck the rear of the stopped car. Bertie Dickstein was arrested on a reckless driving charge and was held for a hearing before Justice W. M. Bertrand.

Saturday morning a car operated by Raymond H. Willmott of Stone Ridge traveling east on the Onteora Trail at Phoenicia collided with a car of Thomas Rotella of Phoenicia. Both cars were damaged but there was no injury, Corporal Dunn reported.

Car, Truck Collide

Sunday morning about 10:20 o'clock a car operated by Frank Goodwin, 50, of 631 Walton avenue, Bronx, was negotiating a "S" curve on route 44 near Gardiner and a tractor trailer operated by Raymond Decker, 68, of Chester was making the turn from an opposite direction when they collided. Both vehicles were damaged and Salvatore Romeo, 47, St. Albans and Irene Romeo, 46, of St. Albans sustained contusions. Frank Goodwin was injured about the head. They reported to troopers from Highland that they would seek treatment by their family physician. There was no arrest.

Saturday afternoon a car operated by Lawrence Houlihan of Morgan Hill and a car operated by Gregorio Dieguez, 49, of Astoria were in collision on the Onteora Trail near Stony Hollow. Injuried was Celedonio Gonrez, 58, of New York city who sustained multiple compound fracture of the left arm and suffered from shock. Augustine Lebrom, 60, of Bronx, received possible rib fractures and also suffered from shock. They were taken to the Kingston Hospital for treatment.

Sunday evening a car operated by John J. Wilkins, 42, of High street, Albany, was traveling south on route 9W a half mile north of Highland when it went out of control on a curve and struck the center isle and overturned on the east side of the road. Joseph Appell was taken to Vassar Hospital and treated for lacerations and contusions. Wilkins was arrested by state police from Highland on a charge of operating a car while intoxicated and was taken before Justice Upright where he was held under $50 bail for a hearing on July 7 at 7 o'clock after entering a plea of not guilty.

Practical Nurses Hold Monthly Meeting

A regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Division, Practical Nurses, Inc., was held at the court house on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

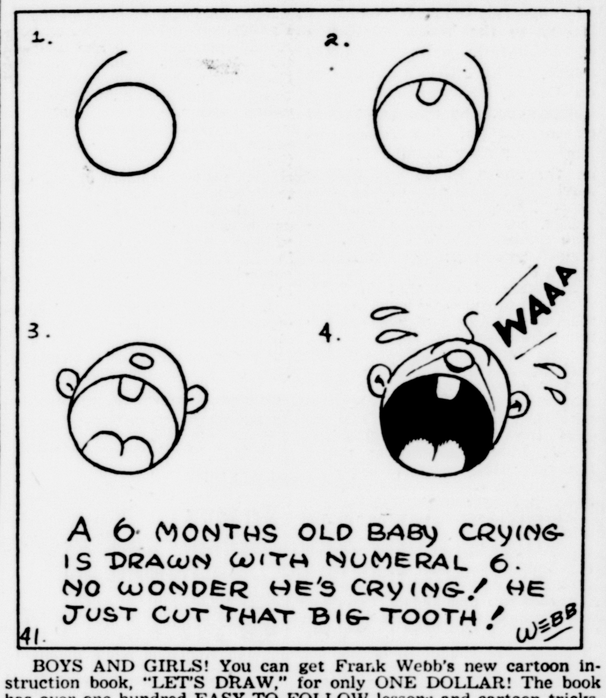
Mrs. Lucie Baker and Margaret Bowen gave reports on the Practical Nurses convention held at Buffalo in May. The three most important words carried out in the convention were Education, Legislation, and Unity. The resolutions adopted at the convention were read at the meeting. It was requested at the convention that a copy of these resolutions be sent to each county division president, to all hospitals, sanitariums and nursing homes throughout the country.

The annual picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Mabel Dohrman in Highland on July 12. Any licensed practical nurse desiring to attend may call Mrs. Wilson Boyce at 3305 or Margaret Bowen at 4882-J. The group will leave Academy Park between 4 and 4:30 p. m.

Order Is Dissolved

New York, June 25 (AP)—The International Workers Order, Inc., 162,000-member fraternal society, was ordered dissolved today on the ground that it is "Communist dominated." Supreme Court Justice Henry Clay Greenberg, said, however he would stay actual dissolution pending an appeal.

'LET'S DRAW' With Frank Webb



BOYS AND GIRLS! You can get Frank Webb's new cartoon instruction book, "LET'S DRAW," for only ONE DOLLAR! The book has over one hundred EASY TO FOLLOW lessons and cartoon tricks. It will be autographed to you personally and you will also become a member of the Frank Webb Cartoon Club and receive a club card. Mail $1.00 today, cash or money order, to: FRANK WEBB, P. O. BOX 316, ALTADENA, CALIFORNIA. PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY.

Merget Assumes Control of Business

A notice of the dissolution of the Merget-Morrell Company partnership has been filed in the office of the county clerk together with a notice that the business will be continued by Charles F. Merget under the name of C. F. Merget Company. The dissolution became effective on June 19.

Merget, who resides at Hurley, will continue to conduct the business at the company offices on the Onteora Trail, Route 28, opposite The Barn.

Prior to engaging in his present business as a plumbing and heating contractor and dealing in steam, hot water and forced hot air heating systems, Merget was for 18 years in the service business and formerly conducted the Ever Ready Bottled Gas Service, Inc., at 121 North Front street.

Short Circuit Blamed

A short circuit in the wiring in the building at Main and Wall street occupied by the Junior Deb Shoppe at 255 Wall street just before noon today brought out the firemen from Wiltwyck station. There was no fire damage.

Retrenchment Taken

New York, June 25 (AP)—The financially hard-pressed Daily Worker announced a retrenchment policy today to "guarantee the daily appearance of our paper in these times." The Communist Party organ said in an editorial that it had decided to take these "practical" steps: Reduce its pages to eight instead of the present 12 pages. Raise the price from five to 10 cents. Urge its readers to form organizations to collaborate in obtaining new circulation.

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DOROTHY HART
— ALSO —
"STOP THAT CAB"
with
SID MELTON — IRIS ADRIAN

The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1951

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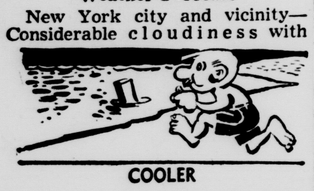

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As a matter of fact, yes!

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135	13.12	10.87	8.62
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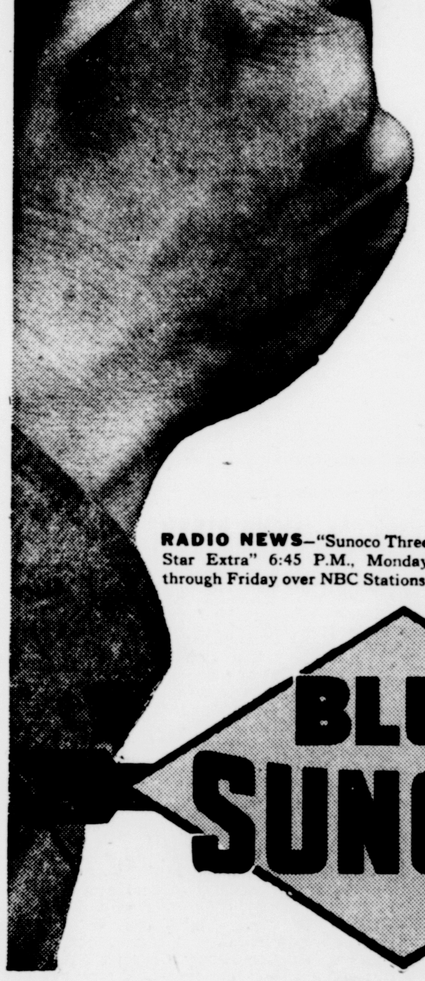

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gives you

MOST MILES PER GALLON

Official surveys show that Blue Sunoco has a "higher specific gravity" (weighs more) than practically all premium-priced gasolines. As automotive engineers know, *this extra weight means extra energy . . . more mileage.* Careful road tests showed that due to this extra weight and energy, the mileage from Blue Sunoco was unsurpassed by any premium-priced gasolines.

2¢ SAVING PER GALLON

High-test Blue Sunoco sells at regular gas price, which is usually 2 cents a gallon below premium-priced gasolines. In spite of its low price, in many ways high-test Blue Sunoco gives you more value for your money . . . because of its outstanding balance of such qualities as anti-rust, quick-starting, anti-stalling, clean burning, long mileage and high-test action.

NEW SUNOCO DYNALUBE
AAA CERTIFIED for Long Mileage ...Engine Cleanliness...Long Engine Life
ROAD TESTED from Quebec to Key West and back under the exacting supervision of famous American Automobile Association, test cars were not babied . . . not pampered. They were driven as you would drive your own car.
AAA Certified Results: Cars using NEW Sunoco Dynalube were driven over 2,000 miles, on the average, before a drop of oil had to be added.

RADIO NEWS—"Sunoco Three Star Extra" 6:45 P.M., Monday through Friday over NBC Stations.

BLUE SUNOCO

THE FIRST 10 GALLONS WILL CONVINCE YOU